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Special Weather Warning

Fresh Snow Blocks Rescue Efforts For Starving Cattle In Utah-Nevada

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22—(AP)—The weather bureau today issued this special weather warning for Missouri.

Missouri: Freezing rain beginning over Central and Northern Missouri tonight and continuing over Northern section Sunday; glazing likely over Northern section; slowly rising temperature. Advise all interests.

LINCOLN, Neb. Jan. 22—(AP)—Nebraska, with an assist from the Army, threw bulldozers and "weasels" into an effort to bring relief to snowbound families and range cattle.

Gov. Val Peterson today issued an appeal to the Nebraska Chapter of the Association of General Contractors for bulldozers. In a quick reply, the association declared that "30 or 40" of the dozers were ready to go wherever they were needed.

"The big problem now," said Peterson, "is getting roads open to feed lots and haystacks." Ranchers, he said, "can't get feed to the animals, and they can't ship the stock out, because of the snow."

By The Associated Press

Fresh snow blocked rescue efforts for starving livestock herds on the Utah-Nevada ranges Saturday and stockmen feared losses would be heavy.

Meanwhile, several other scattered sections of the country felt the lash of winter. Bitter cold held its grip on the Northern Rockies. Snow up to seven inches deep blanketed Maine. Sleet coated roads and communications lines in Oklahoma, Southern Missouri and Southern Kansas.

Unseasonably warm weather prevailed in the Southeastern states and more cold weather was forecast for the Plains states.

Stockmen said some 600,000 sheep are in distress in Utah alone. Gov. J. Bracken Lee proclaimed a state of emergency for the entire state, instructing all state agencies to make an all-out effort to get feed to snowbound cattle and sheep.

Airlifts Ineffective

Utah stockmen say proposed airlift operations would be ineffective because half the feed dropped to animals would be lost. They said another relief proposal made in Washington—to move animals to where feed is available—would be impractical except in a few instances.

George N. Swallow, secretary of the United Stockmen's Association at Ely, Nev., said about 35,000 cattle and 100,000 sheep are on the ranges in Nevada and that losses are expected to run 50 per cent or higher.

Some Nevada cattle, wallowing in three feet of snow, have been without feed for a week. An emergency supply of alfalfa hay was found in the western part of the state and 16 air force flying box cars stood ready to fly it to the snow-blocked zones. However, the storm closed airports and new snows are forecast, making such an operation unlikely before Monday at least, stockmen said.

Army Planes Altered

At McChard Field, Tacoma, Wash., Army planes have been altered and are ready to begin transporting feed by air, if that plan is deemed advisable.

At Sacramento, Calif. the state's Department of Agriculture officials estimated that early January freezes had damaged 120,000 acres of vegetables, in addition to the citrus crop.

Temperatures dipped far below zero in the Plains states. Willmar, Minn., had an early morning reading of -31, while Grand forks and Fargo, N. D., had -23.

Train Derailed, Several Hurt

BLAIRSTOWN, Ia., Jan. 22—(AP)—The eastbound City of San Francisco streamliner was derailed a mile and a half east of here this afternoon and several suffered minor injuries.

The accident, which involved a freight on a siding, tore up some trackage and blocked the Chicago and Northwestern railroad main line.

Ten cars, including the Diesel engine, of the 14-car crack streamliner left the tracks but remained upright.

Seven passengers injured suffered bruises and shock as the result of being thrown against the seats or because bags fell on them.

The precise cause of the accident was not known but witnesses said it involved an eastbound freight which was on a siding at the point of the mishap.

Fire In Little Rock's Business District

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 22—(AP)—A spectacular fire tonight gutted a three-story building on Main street and for a time threatened a major block in the downtown business section.

At 9:45 p. m., nearly three hours after the fire broke out, firemen appeared to have the situation in hand.

Harper Joy Receives Portrait at Hollywood Show



Ralph Edwards presented Harper Joy with a pastel portrait of Joy as a clown in a Hollywood radio program the early part of January. Mr. Joy, executive vice president of the Pacific Northwest company, was honored in a program, "This Is Your Life." The show recalled Mr. Joy's experience in vaudeville and circuses as well as his vacations spent in clown costume. In making the presentation Mr. Edwards said the picture was for the broker's circus room. Sedalians listening in were surprised to hear Mr. Joy state he was born in Sedalia, Mo. (Picture through courtesy of the Spokane (Washington) Review.)

E. E. Green, Jr. Takes Position In K. C. Kansas

Named Executive Manager Chamber Of Commerce There

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Jan. 22—(AP)—Ellsworth Green, Jr., manager of the Chamber of Commerce at Freeport, Ill., has been appointed executive manager of the Kansas City, Kas., Chamber of Commerce.

Green, 37, has held the position at Freeport 15 months, and before that was secretary of the Sedalia, Mo., Chamber of Commerce nine years. At Freeport he tripled the chamber's annual budget and doubled the membership. At Sedalia he boosted the budget from $3,000 to $17,000 annually and tripled the membership.

He succeeds C. M. Woodward, who resigned to become assistant executive manager of the Kansas City, Mo., Chamber of Commerce

I. H. Reed, a past-president of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, learning last night that Mr. Green has received the above appointment, called him by phone at his home in Freeport.

Green, he said, was pleased to have been named for the job, for which there were many applicants, and said he would assume his new duties there March 1. The position in Kansas City, Kas., is a more remunerative one than in Freeport, but the board of directors there, on learning of Green's intention of leaving, offered to match, or exceed the Kansas City, Kas., offer if he would stay. He said, however, it is his desire to return to the Midwest, and he will be happy too, to be nearer Sedalia.

Since leaving here Mr. and Mrs. Green and their daughter Ellie Linn have frequently returned to visit, and on one trip purchased a house in the Ben Robinson addition, which they now have rented.

Plane Missed Peak 450 Feet

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 22—(AP)—Rescue men said today that the Alaska Airlines plane which piled into a Kenai peninsula mountain missed the 2,500-foot peak by 450 feet.

The crash Thursday night took the lives of two passengers and two crews members. Capt. Rector D. Land, pilot, and Peter Poumirau, of San Francisco, a passenger, survived.

Pilot Land, suffering frozen feet, a punctured lung and internal injuries, said he had not the slightest warning of the crash.

Poumirau hung 20 hours upside down, suspended by his safety belt. His feet, badly frozen, will probably have to be amputated to save his legs, doctors said.

The dead:

Stewardess Lucina Nims, Everson, Wash.; Co-pilot Robert Stevens, Seattle, Roscoe Spears, Dillingham, Alaska, and Stanley Hillman of Anchorage.

Fire Damages Storage Shed

A blaze of undetermined orgin caused about $500 damage to a storage shed, located 15-feet in back of the Gwinn's Grocery store, 820 South Engineer avenue, Saturday night at 8:35 o'clock.

Flames shot out of the north side of the building, which illuminated that section of town, being visible for blocks around.

Contents consisting of grocery items in the shed were either charred or destroyed by the blaze. Assistant Fire Chief W. C. Middleton, estimated loss to the building at $300 and contents $200.

The building, as well as the store is owned by Mrs. Nora Berry. She resides in an apartment on the south side of the Gwinn's store.

Fire crewman used one line of hose in combating the flames.

Pittsburgh Corning Opens New Offices

Larger Quarters Enables Firm to Better Serve Buyers

PITTSBURGH, Pa.,—The home offices of the Pittsburgh Corning corporation are being transferred from the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Building during the next week to ten days, according to Julian P. Staples, general manager of Pittsburgh Corning.

The new offices will be located at 307 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh. These larger quarters will enable the firm to better serve buyers of its two products, structural glass blocks and cellular glass insulation.

Although the address is to be changed, the corporate organization remains the same. In 1937, Pittsburgh Corning was formed by the Corning Glass Works and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. It was capitalized on a 50-50 basis.

The young firm is independently managed, but it has benefitted from the research and production "know-how" of Corning and the sales and distribution facilities of Pittsburgh Plate. In recent years it has become less dependent upon its parent companies. Today, the corporation has its own research division, production units, and nationwide sales organization.

Over ten years ago, Pittsburgh Corning pioneered in the field of structural glass blocks for residences and industrial buildings. In 1942, it brought out a new product, Foamglas. This cellular insulating material is a true glass that retain its original insulating efficiency permanently. It is employed in buildings, on hot or cold piping, and on industrial equipment.

Pittsburgh Corning now owns four plants for producing these products and employes about 700 persons. The plants are at Port Allegany, Pa. and Sedalia, Mo.

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissed: Mrs. E. J. Green of 717½ West Seventh street; Mrs. Mary Frances Siegel, Florence, Mo.; Charles Craig of 527 East Fifth street; Samuel Potter of Otterville.

Sedalia Bank Has Unusual Coin Display

Depicts History Of Monetary System Through the Years

An interesting addition to the Sedalia Bank and Trust Company, recently moved into its new building, 111 West Third street, is a rare collection of coins, attractively displayed in a solid walnut case, made by the General Wood Products company of Sedalia.

The coins, all American, with the exception of a few which date back to the B. C. days, were purchased from, and arranged in the display by Wm. B. Hert, Jr., 706 West Fourth street, who for more than 20 years has made a study of and collected American coins.

They start with an Apollania Greek bronze coin of 100 B. C., copper coin of the Emperor Nero, 54 A. D., Silver Denarius of 263 A. D. and various ancient coins through the centuries up to our American coins.

The first American coins, called United States Colonial coins, were issued by the early colonies prior to the establishment of the U. S. Mint in 1792. A representative of these in the display are the New Jersey cent of 1787, Connecticut cent of 1787 and the Massachusetts cent of 1788.

All Types Covered

With the establishment of the regular coinage from the United States mint in 1793, the display covers all types and denominations of our regular coinage, Half Cents, Large Copper Pennies, Two Cent Pieces, Three Cent Pieces, which were coined both in silver and nickel, each a different and distinct type, the early half dimes and dimes, Shield type nickels, the early bust type quarters and half dollars which have lettered edges, the Twenty Cent pieces, which were only coined for four years, 1875, 1876, 1877 and 1878.

The many variations of our monetary system prior to and including the Civil War are displayed by the Jackson Cents or Hard Times Tokens issued from 1834 to 1841 when political interest was centered on the currency question. These coins were close copies of the regular coinage and passed as such. During the Civil War there were issued what were called the Civil War Cents. These

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Makes Denial Of All Charges

DALLAS, Jan. 22—(AP)—R. J. Morfa, Missouri - Kansas - Texas railroad board chairman, today denied all charges in a $1,500,000 federal court suit filed in New York City against the railroad by ten stockholders.

The suit was filed Wednesday. Named as defendants besides the company are Morfa, Edward N. Claughton, a Florida stockholder, and the Florida Bank and Trust Co., of Miami.

In a statement issued from the railroad's headquarters in Dallas, Morfa said:

"The allegations contained in the complaint in the suit brought by certain alleged stockholders of the railroad are completely and utterly unfounded and the case will be vigorously defended, thus in time completely proving the falsity of the charges."

The suit seeks an accounting of an estimated $1,500,000 damages which it asserts were sustained by the railroad. The complaint says that in 1945 the defendants conspired to defraud the line by purchasing many of its outstanding mortgage bonds at prices below face value and reselling them to the railroad at prices inexcess of fair value.

The stockholders, who own 3,300 preferred shares, ask that the sales to the line between 1945 and 1947 be declared fraudulent and void; that an accounting be ordered to determine what damages were sustained by the company, and that the defendants be barred from using railroad funds in defense of the suit.

Native of This City Has Unique Hobby

Prominent Executive Of The Northwest Still Loves Circus

Sedalians listening in on Ralph Edward's "This is Your Life" radio program, the early part of this month were interested and surprised, when they heard Harper Joy, the man being interviewed, say he was born in Sedalia, Mo.

A member of the Democrat-Capital news staff wrote to Mr. Joy, telling him of the many inquiries concerning the broadcast, and asked for some information about him that might be given the newspaper's readers.

Mr. Joy's letter tells the story better than it could be told otherwise. It follows:

"The appearance on Ralph Edwards' "This Is Your Life" program was one of the great experiences of m yfile. The nostalgia that it gave me for the past as the program recalled for me the experiences of earlier days — the thoughts that came of a place where one has lived—and the opportunity to walk again with friends and to hear remembered voices. I realize more than ever that the human interest in the program was not so much Harper Joy as it was the adaptation by the listeners of experiences in my life to those in theirs. A dear old teacher—a friend in time of trouble—a mother who thinks about the awful day when her own boy left home—the sad and the happy phases of the past. I feel the program reaches great heights because it is sincere, and the principal is kept in the dark as to what the surprises will be.

Born On Hurley Street

I was born in Sedalia at 415 Hurley Avenue on August 31, 1894, the son of John C. and Anna Lounsbury. My father was a telegraph operator for the Missouri Pacific railroad. I have been back to Sedalia several times—just to look around—and have always thought it was a lovely place. The last time I was there was on March 25, 1943, and because I had never been sure whether I was born on August 31 or September 1st, I visited the library where a very kind lady helped me search the newspaper files that had been stored in the basement. I remember she said to me, 'Mr. Joy, you have come a long way, and you mustn't be disappointed if you find no news item concerning your birth because in those days they didn't print much regarding vital statistics.' But there on the front page of the Saturday, September 1, 1894 edition of the Sedalia Morning Gazette, under the heading 'A New Railroader,' was the simple announcement — 'John C. Lounsbury of the Missouri Pacific became the father of a bouncing boy yesterday.'

"You can imagine my pleasure to read this in the old Sedalia newspaper, and I began to thumb through to see what was happening at that period. Some of the items of interest were these:

"Jim Corbett was in his prime and fighting in Chicago. The Sedalia Military Band played a downtown concert. Gato's cigars were three for a quarter. Wood's Opera House was playing a stock company . . . and the Terry Hotel was the leading hostelry. The Republicans had turned in a landslide in the off-year election following the panic of 1893. Sells Bros. Enormous United Railroad Circus showed Sedalia, Monday, July 30, 1894—Admission, 25c—

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Cooking School February 1 to 4

A Democrat-Capital sponsored Cooking School will be held at the Liberty theater, beginning at 1:15 o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, February 1, 2, 3 and 4.

The lecturer will be Miss Edalene Stohr, of Elgin, Ill., of the Homemakers' Service department of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, the largest organization in the cooking school business today. Miss Stohr received her B. S. degree in Home Economics from Iowa State College and is an authority on meat and meat cookery as well as on all food preparations.

Her assistant will be Miss Doris Keefe, a Home Economics graduate from the University of Cincinnati, who also carried on graduate work at Ohio State university. Prior to joining the Board's staff she served as a dietitian with the Army Medical Board in the European theater.

Miss Keefe organizes the demonstrations at each cooking school session.

Inquiry Into Cause Of Bomber Crash

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 22—(AP)—Investigators probed the far-flung wreckage of a B-29 bomber near here today, seeking the cause of a crash that killed four Air Force crewmen and injured eight last night.

The injured improved today and will recover, said Capt. Tom Pickett, Great Falls Air Base public relations officer.

The dead were listed as: Cpl. William A. Frankenberger, Roscoe, Calif., gunner; Sgt. Harold D. Huddleston, Spokane, radio operator; Sgt. Robert L. Leuck, McLaughlin Heights, Vancouver, Wash., radar observer; Sgt. James F. Parker, Spokane, gunner.

Republicans Planning to Hear Dewey Short Speak Jan. 29



Dewey Short

Plans are going forward for the annual McKinley Day banquet, which will be held in the Ambassador room of the Bothwell hotel, at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Dewey Short, Republican Congressman from Missouri's seventh district, will be the guest speaker.

Congressman Short has served the people of his community in Congress for more than 20 years. He is well informed on national and internal affairs, has traveled the world over and is the ranking Republican on the Military Affairs committee. He is a good speaker, and presents his subject matter in a most interesting way.

Carl G. Schrader, chairman of the Republican city and county committee, announces tickets may be obtained from any of the following: Herb Studer, A. H. Wilks, Sam Highleyman, H. O. Berry, John Ryan, Mrs. L. H. Hodges, Miss Hazel Palmer, D. S. Lamm, Chester Wolf, Richard Keenan, J. V. Kesterson, Leo J. Harned and Wm. M. Ilgenfritz.

Carl Urban is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Part of Barrett Avenue Closed Today For Sled Riding

Herb Studer, a councilman from Sedalia's fourth ward, after consultation with a number of citizens, Council members and police officers, stated Saturday afternoon Barrett avenue, from Broadway to Fifth street, will be closed to motor vehicle traffic through today, to give the boys and girls a place to sled ride.

The street was closed at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and will continue to be closed throughout today, he said.

Aga Khan Will Give Blessing To Marriage

CANNES, France, Jan. 22—(AP)—The Aga Khan, spiritual leader of 70 million Ismaili Mohammedans, will give his blessing to the marriage of his son and twice-divorced movie star Rita Hayworth.

Aly Khan told newsmen this at a news conference today in his palatial chateau on the Riviera.

The heir to untold millions, castles and palaces all over the world, fabulous jewels, yachts and racing stables also said that his wife would keep on working after the marriage.

"Why should Miss Hayworth quit her career?" he asked. "This beautiful woman has made a brilliant career for herself and no man should spoil it."

Father Will Attend

He said that the marriage ceremonies—one civil and one in a Mosque—will be held in Cannes so that his father—the Aga Khan—could be present.

The presence of the Aga Khan will make the ceremony notable. He is considered so Holy by Ismaili Mohammedans that water in which he has bathed is considered blessed and is bought by members of that religion at huge prices.

On his diamond jubilee he was twice given the equivalent of his 260-pound weight in diamonds and has frequently been presented with his weight in gold.

All these privileges will descend to Rita's husband-to-be when he succeeds his father as Ismaili leader.

'Dud' Shell Kills Four

HOPE, Ark., Jan. 22—(AP)— Explosion of a shell which proved alive instead of a "dud" killed four persons operating a private salvage enterprise near an inactive Army proving ground here today.

Three others were injured seriously.

State police said the dead and injured had been removing unexploded shells from a restricted area of the southwestern proving ground reservation, pulling out the powder and selling the cartridges for scrap metal.

An Army demolition squad which is removing unexploded shells from the area so that it might be returned to former owners published a warning four days ago for persons finding such shells to notify authorities and not to tamper them.

Noted Baritone Orchestra's Guest Artist

Second Concert of This Season Monday Night

The Sedalia Symphony Orchestra, with Abe Rosenthal conducting, will present the second concert of this season at Smith-Cotton auditorium at 8:20 o'clock Monday night.

Bruce Foote, o. Chicago, baritone, will appear in the concert as guest artist.



Bruce Foote

Mr. Foote will be accompanied by Edythe Ross of Sedalia.

The orchestra and Mr. Foote will present the following program:

The Marriage of Figaro—Overture, Mozart.

Prelude, Choral and Fugue Johann Sebastian Bach-Abert. Adapted by George Dasch.

Aria-Vision Fugitive Herodiade, Massenet. Bruce Foote, baritone, Edythe Ross, accompanist.

Intermission

The Song of the Bayou, Rube Bloom.

The Bonnie Earl of Moray. Arranged by Fritz Kreisler.

The Pilgrim Song, Tschaikowsky.

Ballymure Ballad, Arranged by Hughes.

The Song of the Open Road, Mallotte.

Bruce Foote, baritone.

Edythe Ross, accompanist.

Oklahoma, Richard Rodgers. Selections for orchestra by Russell Bennett.

Rehearsal Today

Mr. Rosenthal has called the final rehearsal for this concert at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon at Smith-Cotton auditorium.

Nationally Prominent

Equally at home in oratorio, concert or radio, where he has attained particular prominence, Mr. Foote has forged to the front ranks of contemporary singers in a comparatively short time.

He is a graduate of Syracuse university and since 1933 he has been a professor in the school of music at the University of Illinois.

On the Chicago Theater of the Air, WGN and Mutual programs, he has been the leading baritone for eight years. He was the featured soloist on the Hymns of All

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Peace At Almost Any Price

Peiping Makes Long-Expected Separate Surrender With Communists

By James D. White

NANKING, Jan. 22 — (AP) —Peiping made its long-expected separate surrender deal with the Communists tonight even as the rickety Chinese government sought a nationwide peace at almost any price.

Gen. Fu Tso-Yi's North China headquarters announced a ceasefire had ended the 40-day Red siege of Peiping and that some units of Fu's 125,000-man army had already begun an agreed march out of the city.

A week ago, Peiping's surrender would have thrown this capital into consternation. Today it brought from official sources only the reaction that it probably will speed a nation-wide settlement.

The successful Peiping negotiations, which at least saved face for General Fu, increased the hopes of peace proponents in Nanking that a similar formula might be applied to all China.

A bipartisan liaison office in Peiping will manage civic affairs for an unspecified time until the Communists can take charge.

Little Destruction

Terms previously reported included removal of Fu's name from the Communists' "war criminals" list.

The Communists had treated Peiping gingerly throughout the siege, declaring they did not want to destroy that intellectual and spiritual center of China. A more practical reason probably was that they wanted it intact for their capital.

No such consideration was shown towards Nanking. Despite the departure of President Chiang Kai-Shek—at least partly meeting one of their demands—the Reds gave no indication they would make concessions to the frenzied pleas of Chiang's political heirs.

(The Reds are in position militarily to enforce a flat surrender on their own terms. A Communist broadcast heard in San Francisco said Chiang's retirement was an American-instigated stunt and "all indications" were that Nanking "has no desire for genuine, democratic peace.")

Trying To End War

With Chiang in reluctant retirement and all North China gone—except for isolated Tsingtao and Taiyuan—the disintegerating Nationalist regime was trying frantically to end the civil war on some terms short of total surrender.

Acting President Li Tsung-Jen appointed a five-man delegation to try to negotiate with the Communists, and his cohorts poured out a series of statements and telegrams.

All evidently were designed either to gain a settlement or—barring optimistic possibility—to damn the Communists with the public for continuing the three-year war.

Shao Li-Tze, former ambassador to Moscow, was named chairmar of the peace delegation.

St. Louisan Leaps From St. Louis Window

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22—(AP)—William N. Tedford, 32, plunged from a twelfth floor window of a downtown hotel today, landing on the roof of a three story building across the alley from the hotel. He died enroute to city hospital.

Tedford was a former expediter for the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation.

Police said Tedford's wrists were slashed and that four notes had been found in the man's room.

B-26 Invader Explodes

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 22—(AP)—A Virginia Air National Guard B-26 Invader exploded and crashed into the James River near Fort Eustis this afternoon. The body of only one of four occupants of the plane had been found tonight.

Woodland Hospital

Mrs. Morman K. Tunstall of 1120 East Sixteenth street admitted for surgery.

Marriage License Issued

Glen Eldon Wissmon, and Vivian Marlene Walton, both of Sedalia.

The Weather

Missouri — Rain Sunday with freezing rain and glaze extreme north, rising temperatures; rain changing to snow northwest Sunday night; Monday light snow northwest, rain changing to snow south and east, much colder; highs Sunday lower 30s north, mid-40s south.

Thought For Today

Speak to Him thou for He hear, and
Spirit with spirit can meet—
Closer is He than breathing, and
Nearer than hands and feet.
—Tennyson.

Pettis County Chapter, Red Cross, Plans For Fund Drive

The initial meeting of the committee for the 1949 Fund Raising Campaign of the American Red Cross was held at the Hotel Bothwell at 12:00 noon Friday. Ray C. Lippard, the chairman of the Pettis County 1949 Fund Drive, was in charge. The following officers of the Chapter were in attendance: Philip M. McLaughlin, chairman, Mrs. Robert Spencer, executive secretary, and Mrs. A. A. Studebaker, secretary of the Fund Raising Campaign.

Mr. Lippard announced the following chairmen who will head up the various committees during this campaign: Mrs. Henry Menefee, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Starke, and Mrs. Philip M. McLaughlin and Mrs. Nell Burrell, co-chairmen of the residence solicitation committee; Joe Rosenthal and Abe Silverman, co-chairman of the business solicitation committee; Oscar DeWolf and John Ryan, co-chairmen of the county solicitation committee; Noel Tweet, chairman of the industry solicitation committee; Carl Urban, chairman of the court house solicitation committee; Heber U. Hunt, chairman of the schools solicitation committee; Chester L. Wolfe, chairman of the publicity committee; Otis Wiley, Milton Hinlein, Harry S. Naugel, co-chairmen of the publicity committee.

At this meeting tentative plans were made for a meeting of all workers to be held sometime the latter part of February.

March of Dimes Campaign To Fight Against 'Polio' Is On

The annual March of Dimes campaign is now in progress. In connection with the campaign, James E. Durley, Pettis county campaign director, announced today that over 200 coin collectors have been placed in business establishments in the downtown and neighborhood districts. Any donations through this medium is sought to aid the fight against infantile paralysis. Special contributions may be sent to J. W. Reid, of the Third National Bank.

The need for funds, both locally and nationally, has never been so great, say leaders of the movement. In 1948, the nation suffered its hardest blow in history and by the end of January there will remain in the treasury of the Pettis county chapter less than $100.00.

The average expenditures required to take care of a single case is many times this amount. Of the total amount collected, in the current drive, the local chapter retains 50 per cent for the use of any Pettis county resident, who is unable to bear the cost of treatment. The remaining 50 per cent goes to the National Foundation for research and redistribution to the most severely stricken communities.

Mr. Durley also announced the names of the directors in the outlying communities. They are: Edward Beatty, Hughesville; G. L. Harris, Houstonia; Maynard Jones, Green Ridge; B. B. Ihrig, Smithton; Walter Pace, LaMonte. These men will supervise the work in their respective localities.

KILROY'S

Cold Weather Clothing Headquarters

KILROY'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE KONTINUES

Hundreds of Other Unadvertised Items at Drastic Reductions!

Army Mittens all wool 69c
Rockford Socks heavy weight 25c
Boots and Shoes Army style, from .. $3.98
Sweaters turtle neck, blue, red, yellow $1.59

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

HAIR FALL STOPPED
DANDRUFF ELIMINATED
BALDNESS PREVENTED



FREE 3 DAYS

Wm. D. Stewart

Noted Trichologist direct from our Minneapolis headquarters will be in

SEDALIA

Jan. 24th, 25th and 26th

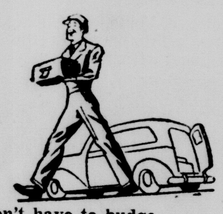
at

Bothwell Hotel

Prove to yourself that hair disorders can be corrected. A free scalp examination and advice in private for both men and women.

FROMMES
SCALP SPECIALISTS
Pronounced Fro May
Bothwell Hotel

SERVICE TO YOUR DOOR!



In these modern times you don't have to budge out of the house to have your laundry done! We'll pick up the bundle—wash hygienically—iron carefully — and deliver in double-quick time!

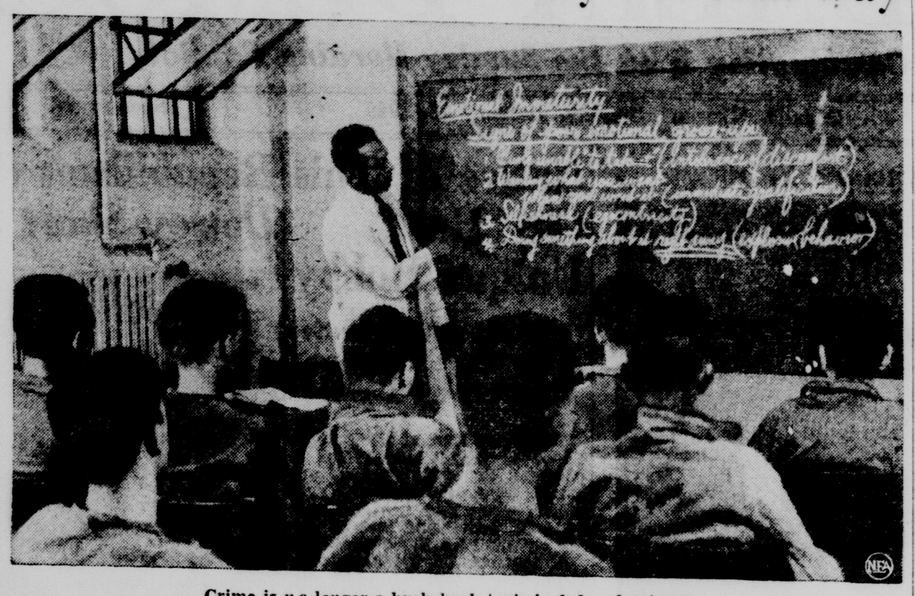
FELT HATS Cleaned and Blocked 75c

Ladies' . . .
Plain Coats, Suits, Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed 85c

Men's . . .
Coats and Suits Cleaned and Pressed ... 85c

Dorn-Cloney LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
Phone 126

Crime Anonymous: Cons Borrow From Alcoholics And Tell How They Got That Way



Crime is no longer a hush-hush topic in fede ral prisons.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA) — The same theory of treatment being used on chronic alcoholics is now being tried on federal prisoners.

Group therapy is the technical name for it. Alcoholics Anonymous, the organization of reformed problem drinkers working to help others fight the liquor habit, first popularized the idea. In AA it consists of a group of persons all with the same problem just sitting around and talking about it, with the idea of trying to help themselves, of course.

They exchange ideas on how to fight the habit and try to explain just what is behind their particular drinking problem. The mere fact of being able to speak out in the open about a troublesome personal problem with others who share the same problem eases their mind and helps give them strength to fight drinking.

It works the same way for the federal prisoners. A group is gotten together and is told that they can talk over the reasons why they happened to be in jail. Sometimes a psyschiatrist sits in. Sometimes the men are alone. According to a prison official, a typical session might go something like this:

1st P.—"It's my father's fault that I'm here. When I was a kid I always wanted to drive his car but he just told me to shut up when I asked him about it. Even when I was in high school he never let me try it. As soon as I got out on my own I stole a car. I couldn't help myself. I was driven to it."

2nd P.—"Nuts, that's a lot of bunk. You're just lazy. Why didn't you get out and work and earn enough money to buy your own car?"

1st P.—"I never thought of that, I guess."

2nd P.—"My problem was really hard luck not my fault. I fell off a freight train and hurt my leg. The pain got so bad I started taking dope. I had to. Then one day they caught me with some. Here I am. Was that my fault?"

3rd P.—"You were probably running away from some job when you fell off the train. There's nothing wrong with your leg now. And you're not getting dope now. How do you explain that?"

2nd P.—"They've fixed my leg up here and I don't need the stuff anymore. You'll never see me back in this place."

And so it goes.

James V. Bennett, the director of the federal prison system, explains that with group therapy the men are helping themselves mentally better than a psychiatrist can in most cases. They get things off their chest which have been bothering them and discover that they have been kidding themselves about some of their troubles, he says.

Group therapy hasn't been used long enough in the prisons to furnish any statistics as to how much it is cutting down on the number of repeaters who keep getting sent back to jail. Bennett believes that it is helping, however. At least the population in federal prisons is going down. During 1940 there was an all-time high of 20,000 inmates. It has now fallen to 16,000, although the drop is certainly not all due to group therapy.

Stealing automobiles accounts for most of the crimes committed by federal prisoners. The therapy method helped to reveal that 79 per cent of the men in prison for that offense claim that they hadn't planned to steal a car beforehand, but had been tempted to do it when they discovered parked cars with ignition keys in them. Group therapy may be a method for getting at the cause of other kinds of crime.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

Tired, "All-In"—Listless Feeling Brought To Halt

As Vibrant Energy is Released To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Do you get up in the mornings still tired, feel down-and-out all day? Have you checked-up on your blood strength lately? Overwork, undue worry, cold, flu or other illness often wears down the red-blood-cells.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloat and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

Robert F. Phillips Dies in Maryland

Word has been received in Sedalia of the death of Robert Frank Phillips, son of Silas F. Phillips and the late Sadie Phillips, which occurred at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md.

Those surviving other than the father are one sister, Mrs. Louvenia Hammonds of Sedalia; two brothers, H. E. Phillips and A. L. Phillips of St. Louis.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Stan Musial's longest batting slump of 1948 came in July when the St. Louis Cardinal star went to bat 13 times without a hit.

Your Eyesight Needs Attention!

When your eyesight needs attention the proper course is to have the eyes examined. May we help you?

DR. F. O. MURPHY, O.D.
319 South Ohio St. Phone 870

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Contracting and Roofing Co.

Dry and Dull



Here's a gadget that has both advantages and disadvantages, from a woman's point of view. It's a home hair dryer, which Irene Schoening is trying out in Chicago. The sack-like dryer is supposed to dry hair completely in 10 to 30 minutes—but there'll be no one for gals to gossip with.

Established 1868 Old Series — Established 1907 New Series

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

110 West Fourth Street
Telephone 1000

Published Evening (except Saturday and holidays) and Sunday morning.

Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879

GEORGE H. TRADER
President and General Manager
GENEVIEVE S. TRADER,
Vice-President.
GEORGE H. SCRUTON,
Business Manager and Editor.

—MEMBER—
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
THE INLAND DAILY PRESS ASS'N
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER'S ASS'N

19 49

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL: In Pettis county and trade territory: For 3 months, $2.25 in advance. For 6 months, $4.50 in advance. For 12 months, $7.00 in advance. Elsewhere by mail: For 3 months, $3.25 in advance. For 6 months, $6.25 in advance. For 12 months $12.00 in advance. BY CARRIER IN SEDALIA: For 1 month 85c. For 3 months, $2.50 in advance. For 12 months, $9.00 in advance.

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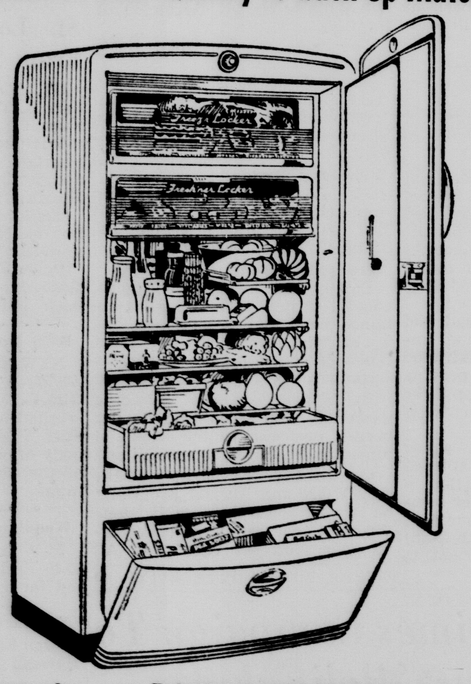
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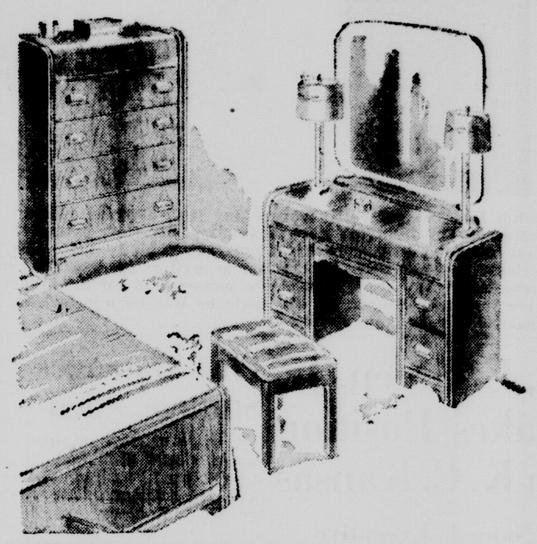


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Only GIBSON gives you COLD MODULATION!
Only GIBSON gives you such ENDURING BEAUTY!

Your Gibson Dealer

L AND G ELECTRIC COMPANY
119 East Third St. Telephone 160

January COLD brings RED HOT FURNITURE VALUES At HOGAN'S



Genuine Walnut Veneer 3-PIECE Bedroom Suites

99.50

A regular $149.50 Value!

Yes, many stores would ask $149.50 for them. We bought them especially for January selling and have priced them way below the market. Drop in to see them.

$20.00 down Delivers!
Take 15 Months to Pay!

3-Piece Sectional Divan
Blonde wood frame with durable Rose tapestry fabric. Original price was $129.50 ..... 69.50

Reg. 49.50 Platform Rockers
Only five upholstered in high grade tapestry and one Brown plastic 41.50

Reg. 89.50 Sofa Beds
Nosag spring construction. Attractive and long wearing fabrics 69.50

Reg. 69.50 Mah. Drop Leaf Tables
Duncan Phyfe extension with one filler leaf. Will seat eight comfortably 59.50

1 Only Rose Damask Sofa
Chippendale style. The original price on this sofa was $149.50 ..... 69.50

2-Pc. Velour Living Room Suite
Only three to sell. Also one Frieze. Values to $179.50 ..... 99.50

Reg. 159.50 Sofa and Chair
Plain pattern frieze and mohair fabrics. Converts easily into double bed 144.50

1 Only Bed Divan
Rose tapestry fabric. Complete with full size innerspring mattress 159.50

Flat Top Kneehole Desk
Walnut finish. Seven drawers. A fine value for the home. Regularly $34.50 ..... 29.95

1 Only Mahogany Secretary
Governor Winthrope secretary desk. 4 drawers with desk and glass door cabinet above. Original price $96.50 ..... 69.50

1 Only 8-Pc. Modern Blonde Dinette
Extension table with two fillers. Credenza buffet one arm chair and five side chairs. Originally 219.50 ..... 159.50

1 Only Reg. 269.50 Bedroom Suite
Dresser with mirror, bed and chest in straight line modern style 99.50

Reg. 11.95 Occasional Chairs
Choice of Blue or Rose tapestry. Nosag spring seats. Walnut finish frame 8.95

Reg. 16.50 Jenny Lind Beds
Twin or full size in walnut or maple finish. These make an attractive and low priced bed 14.95

4-Drawer Odd Chest
Three finishes—walnut, maple or blonde. Well made and nicely finished. Regular $24.50 19.95

39" Rollaway Bed and Mattress
Folds up and rolls out of the way. All felted cotton mattress included. Regularly $31.40 27.50

Reg. 11.95 Coil Springs
An opportunity to save on replacing of old worn out bed spring. 90 coils helically tied 9.95

Reg. 29.75 Innerspring Mattress
Durable woven striped tick. Full or tempered coil springs to give luxurious sleep 24.50

Reg. 59.50 9x12 Wool Rugs
Only four to sell. Tan floral patterns. They're the well known Smith brand 49.50

1 Only Gasoline Engine Washer
Eight pound washer with Briggs and Stratton gasoline engine. Original price was $159.50 ..... 119.50

1 Only 9-cu. ft. Electric Coolerator
Plenty of storage space in this big fellow. Five year warranty. Was 289.50 ..... 229.50

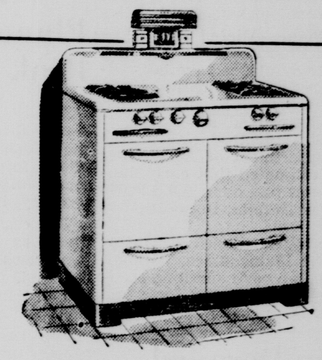
100-lb. Warm Morning Heaters
The heater everyone knows as tops. Regularly priced at $54.50. Only 3 to sell 39.50

27x45 Axminster Throw Rugs
Wool faced in many good floral patterns. These sold formerly for as much as $5.95 ..... 2.95

Porcelain Top Cabinet Base
Work top with drawer and cabinet storage space below. Regularly $19.95 ..... 17.50

Porcelain Top Utility Table
25x40 inch porcelain top with cutlery drawer. White enamel legs. Regularly $12.95 ..... 10.95

Reg. 8.95 Roller Tubs
Slightly marred and dented, but they all hold water. With drain faucet 4.50



2 Reg. 189.50 Crown Ranges
Both have slight chips. They're fiberglass insulated and have aluminum burner system 139.50

AB Apartment Range
Four burner range with oven and broiler. Originally priced at $99.50 ..... 74.50

L & H Electric Range
Completely automatic. With deep-well cooker that removes and makes the fourth surface burner. Was $339.50 ..... 269.50

Table Top Nesco Oil Range
Five burner oil range with all the features of more expensive ranges. Was $119.50 ..... 99.50

Many More Drastically Reduced Items Not Shown in This Ad!

Three Convenient Ways to Buy:

- Make one-fifth down payment and take 15 months to pay (Regulation w) with small carrying charge added.
- Make one-fifth down payment and take 90 days to pay without carrying charge.
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On lay-away items a small deposit will hold until you want delivery. We'll accept cash, too!

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SAVINGS
at better than average interest rates.

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for the betterment of yourself, your home or progress of your business.

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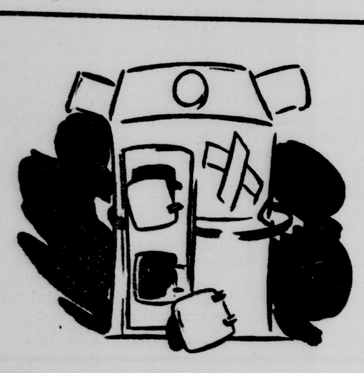
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● Leaky furnaces are dangerous, dirty and costly. When was yours inspected last? The time to check is while it is in operation. Send in this coupon for a FREE check-up.

Authorized LENNOX *Dealer*

ANDERSON SHEET METAL WORKS

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ANDERSON SHEET METAL WORKS
206 EAST MAIN ST.
SEDALIA, MISSOURI

We would like to take advantage of your FREE furnace inspection and check-up service. Please have a representative call on us.

Signed _____

Address _____

Mobile Phone Gets Eye Witness News



On The Job — Tom McCarthy, news director of a station in Cincinnati, broadcasts from the scene of a news story.

AP Newsfeatures

CINCINNATI — Radio Station WKRC has come up with what it believes is a "first" in newscasting.

Through use of the mobile telephone, transcribed on-the-scene broadcasts are aired with only a 10 second delay from phone to transmitter. Tom McCarthy, the news director of the station, says the system is especially adaptable to the violent type of story — fires, riots, strike disorders, floods and the like.

When word comes to WKRC news room, adjoining the city room of the Cincinnati Times-Star, that a big story is in the making, McCarthy heads for the scene in an automobile equipped with a mobile phone. After parking his car at an advantageous spot, he calls the station and tells the switchboard operator he wants a transcription line.

An engineer sets up the transcription line, with a "beeper" attached, and McCarthy begins a three-minute description from the scene. He signs off and, at the station, the program in progress is interrupted and McCarthy's transcription is played back immediately.

A recent $50,000 fire in neighboring Newport, Ky., was McCarthy's first effort in transcribing via the mobile phone. Traffic in most of the downtown area of Cincinnati was snarled several days ago. McCarthy joined the crowd and described conditions via the mobile phone.

"We plan to make the mobile telephone transcriptions a regular operation of the news department," he said, "and look for it to be especially helpful during the annual flood season on the Ohio river here next spring."

Missouri Pacific

Shop Notes

H. S. Marsh, newly appointed superintendent of the car department for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in St. Louis, was at the local shops last week on business.

John Maroney, machinist, who recently underwent two major operations at the company hospital in St. Louis, is now visiting with his sister in New Orleans, La. He is getting along satisfactory, but will not return to work for a while.

LeRoy Bryson, assistant superintendentof Safety for the Missouri Pacific, was at the local shops last week on business. Bryson was in St. Louis Saturday attending a safety meeting.

C. H. Bullock, machinist welder, has resumed his duties after a two-weeks vacation spent visiting in Reno, Nev.

Diesel locomotive 7003 has been returned to service after undergoing a winterization at the local shops.

F. R. Hosack, assistant chief mechanical officer for the Missouri Pacific, was at the local shops last week on business.

Ike Warren, machinist, and Mrs. Warren have returned home from Rochester, Minn., where they spent several days.

W. B. Eastham, pipefitter, has resumed his duties after a two weeks vacation spent visiting with his daughter, and husband, Mr and Mrs. Harry Mayo.

P. G. Austin, machinist, has been confined to his home the past month on account of illness. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

The Sedalia Lodge No. 25 of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks held their regular monthly business neeting Friday evening, January 14th, at which time the newly elected officers were installed. Following the transaction of business the following elected officers were installed by the outgoing president, C. L. Elliott:

President, Ira Knox; vice president, W. A. McVey; secretary-treasury, H. A. Berlin; sergeant-at-arms, E. W. Hoard; chaplain, Jack Slane; inner guard, R. J. Moore.

The protective committee members were elected in 1947 and installed in January, 1948, for a four-year term, as well as the local chairman, F. L. Hanigan.

L. B. Herfurth, forging supervisor for the Missouri Pacific, was in DeSoto, Mo., last week on business.

T. F. Seegers, wheel shop foreman, has been confined to his home the past week on account of sickness. W. L. Matthews has been working in his place.

Missouri Pacific locomotive 1402 was released last week after repairs at the local shops. Locomotive 1727 was returned to service Friday after receiving repairs and roller bearing inspection. The 1706 was given repairs and the 1554 was released after repairs.

L. A. Young, machinist helper, has been confined to the Bothwell hospital the past two weeks on account of sickness. He is getting along as well as can be expected.



New Merchandise
Just Arrived
and Placed in Stock

- Men's Knitted Ties
- Junior Dresses
- Better Dresses
- Queen Make Dresses
- Artemis Slips
- Artemis Gowns

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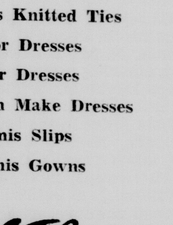
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Save Fuel Dollars With



STORM SASH

- Storm sash, screens and picture windows made to order.
- Ken-Mar Better Bilt" venetian blinds. Custom made for perfect fit.

"THE BLIND MAN"
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Residence: 1913 W. Bdwy.
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For all kinds of Electrical Work

PHONE 160
and ask for Earl.

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L & G ELECTRIC CO.
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Flower's January Jubilee

We bring you wonderful values in this big store-wide event. Women's and children's apparel—Piece goods—Home Furnishings—and just plain "every-day-items." Sizes are broken—colors limited—but all are good values, and our usual fine quality merchandise

● Ready-To-Wear

	Were	Now
Fur Lined Coat—green	64.95	**39.95**
Fur Trimmed Coat	139.95	**79.95**
Untrimmed Coat	89.95	**39.95**
Untrimmed Coat	35.00	**16.95**
Raincoats—red	8.95	**2.95**
Raincoats—plastic	3.95	**1.95**
Misses' Suit	64.95	**39.95**
Misses' Suit	59.95	**29.95**
Misses' Suit	43.95	**29.95**
Misses' Dresses	12.95	**8.95**
Misses' Dresses	16.95	**10.95**
Misses' Dresses	19.95	**12.95**
Misses' Dresses	22.95	**14.95**
Misses' Dresses	24.95	**16.95**
Misses' Dresses	29.95	**18.95**
Misses' Dresses	35.00	**24.95**
Misses' Dresses	39.95	**24.95**
Misses' Dresses	45.00	**29.95**
Misses' Dresses	49.95	**32.95**
Misses' Dresses	54.95	**35.95**
Misses' Dresses—wool gabardine	54.95	**35.95**
Group Blouses	3.95 to 14.95	**½ price**
Misses' Sweaters	11.95	**6.95**
Misses' Sweaters	7.95	**4.95**

● Women's Gloves

Group Fabric Gloves	1.50	**.98**
Group Fabric Gloves	2.95	**1.49**
Group Fabric Gloves—black	1.95	**.98**
White Kid Gloves	5.00	**2.50**
White Kid Gloves	3.95	**1.98**
Pigskin Gloves	5.00	**2.50**

● Men's Apparel—Broken Sizes

Munsingwear Skit-Wingers	1.25	**.79**
Munsingwear Athletic Shirts	.79	**.59**
Munsingwear Slumberalls	3.75	**2.49**
Munsingwear Slumberalls, large	4.95	**2.49**
Textron Woven Gripper Shorts	1.00	**.69**
Textron Woven Gripper Shorts	1.25	**.89**
Cotton Socks—10 - 10½ - 11	.75	**.39**
Cotton Socks—10 - 10½	.75	**.39**

Millinery Special
Remaining stock of Fall and Winter Hats
1.00

● Children's Apparel

Cotton Dresses—1 to 6x	1.95 to 10.95	**½ price**
Cotton Dresses—7 to 14	3.95 to 12.95	**½ price**
Wool Skirts—3 to 14	2.95 to 5.95	**½ price**
Children Snow Suits	16.95 to 29.95	**½ price**
Snow Pants	3.95	**2.00**
Corduroy Jacket Suits	7.95	**4.00**
Long Sleeve Knitted Suits	3.95	**1.75**

● Lingerie—Broken sizes

Rayon Chemise—large size	1.50	**.98**
Dance Sets—2 only	2.95	**1.49**
Rayon Vests—size 46 only	1.50	**.69**
Group Snuggie Pants and Vests	1.00	**.49**
Rayon Knit Slips	1.75	**.98**
Rayon Knit Slips—lace trim	4.95	**2.95**
Group of Slips	to 1.25	**.69**
Black Nylon Satin Slip	7.50	**2.95**
Tea Rose Slips—short lengths	5.95	**1.95**
Black Crepe & Satin Slips, short	4.95	**1.49**
Two-Tone Slips	4.95	**1.49**
Lace Trim Slips—large only	5.95	**2.95**
Tailored Satin Slips—short	4.95	**2.95**
White Lace Trim Slips—size 36	8.95	**4.95**
White Barbizon Slip—size 20	3.75	**1.98**
White Cotton Maternity Slip	2.95	**1.49**
White Cotton Slips—large only	1.75	**.79**

Budget Shop Specials!
Group of Budget Dresses—
19.95 ..... now **7.00**
14.95 ..... now **5.00**

● Home Furnishings

	Were	Now
Printed Slip Cover and Drapery Fabric	2.25	**1.19**
Printed Chintz and Glosheen	1.39	**.79**
Rayon Damask Drapery	2.95	**1.95**
Cottage Sets	3.75	**1.95**
Cottage Sets	4.25	**2.95**
Ruffled Curtains, colored ruffle	7.95	**3.95**
Plain Chintz Drapes	pr. 13.95	**4.95**
Chenille Spreads—no white	9.50	**5.95**
Chenille Spreads—no white	15.50	**7.95**
Wool Blankets—rust only	10.95	**7.95**
Wool Blankets—72x90	16.95	**10.95**
Embroidered Dresser Scarfs	2.95	**1.59**

● Piece Goods

Tan Stripe Chambray	.89	**.49**
Cotton Print, 36"	.42	**.29**
Point d'espirit net		**.29**
Pure Silk Jacquard		**.98**
Embroidered Marquisette		**.98**
Skirt Markers	1.98	**1.00**

● Hosiery and Anklets

Nylon Stockings—dark shades	1.95	**1.19**
Sheers and walking Sheers		
Evening Sheer Nylon Stockings	2.65	**1.79**
Brown shade only—9½ - 10½ only.		
Anklets—dark shades	.39 to .49	**.24**
Some soiled whites—7½ to 10½.		

● Accessories

Tapestry Evening Bags	5.00	**3.50**
Saddle Leather Bags	7.95	**5.00**
Brown Plastic Calf Bags	2.95	**1.00**
Hand Corde Bags	12.50	**10.00**
Dotelope Bags	5.00	**2.00**
Group Coin Purses	1.25 to 3.95	**1.00**
Hat Boxes	2.50	**1.50**
Plaid Wool Stoles	4.95 and 10.00	**2.95**
Wool Scarfs	1.95	**1.00**
Ascot Scarfs, silk and sequin trim	6.95	**3.50**
Blousettes	2.95	**1.95**
Leather Belts	1.25 to 2.95	**1.00**
Group Costume Jewelry	2 for	**1.00**

Shoe Specials!
Deliso Deb Shoes from 16.95 ..... now **10.88**
Air Step Shoes from 10.95, now **6.88** and **5.00**
20 pr. Town & County Shoes .. **5.88** and **6.88**

● Foundation Garments—Broken Sizes

Artist Model Garment	12.50 to 18.50	**½ price**
Nu-Lift Panty Girdle	10.00	**5.00**
Group American Lady Girdles	7.50	**1.00**
Group Munsingwear Girdles	3.00 to 10.00	**½ price**
American Lady-all-in-one	7.50 to 12.50	**3.00**
Fleurette-all-in-one	7.50	**2.95**
Le Gant-all-in-one	12.50	**5.00**
La Camille—2 only	10.00	**5.00**
Group Le Gant Girdles	10.00 to 12.50	**5.00**
Artist Model Brassieres	3.95 to 6.50	**½ price**
Group Brassieres		**½ price**

● Robes - Bedjackets - Gowns

Quilted Satin Housecoat	24.95	**12.95**
Quilted Satin Lounging Set	19.95	**12.95**
Crepe Travel Robe	10.95	**6.95**
Crepe Travel Pajamas	10.95	**6.95**
Brushed Rayon Bedjackets	3.95	**2.25**
Outing Bedjackets	2.95	**1.49**
Jersey Housecoats	12.95	**8.95**
Outing Gowns—large	2.95	**1.95**
Tuckstitch Gowns—34 only	2.95	**1.95**
Tuckstitch Pajamas	2.95	**1.95**
Rayon Jersey Gowns	2.95	**1.79**
Rayon Crepe "Sleepcoats"	5.95	**2.95**
Children's Balbriggan Gowns	3.50	**2.00**

Nurses Uniforms
Group Nurses' Uniform—broken sizes
short length
4.95 and 7.95 ..... now **3.00**

Style Show Notice
Special showing of new Spring and Summer Dresses from our Budget Shop featuring Queen Make and American Golfer Dresses. Scenic Room, Thursday, Jan. 27 at 3 p.m. Phone Mrs. Hurlbut for reservations.

C. W. Flower DRY GOODS CO.

OBITUARIES

Thomas F. Alexander

Thomas F. Alexander, 77 years old, died at his home seven miles north of Sedalia Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, following a long illness.

He was born in Pettis county, February 27, 1871, the son of the late Elijah and Cordelia Rodgers Alexander. With the exception of a few months, he has lived all of his life in the Sedalia and Longwood communities.

He was married at Longwood, April 24, 1885 to Miss Ella Curry.

Mr. Alexander was a member of the Methodist church at Longwood.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Ella Alexander· four sons, Hall Alexander, Houstonia, Roy Alexander and Walter Alexander, Sedalia, Claude Alexander, Kansas City; three daughters, Mrs. Herbert Schlomer, Hughesville, Mrs. Seth Ward, Sedalia, Mrs. William Rhea, Joplin, Mo.; two brothers, J. A. Alexander, Longwood, John W. Alexander, Longwood; one sister, Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Adrian.

Fourteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive. One grandson, Duncan Allen Schlomer died Nov 6, 1944.

Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian church in Longwood, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Lennox Crockett of Sweet Springs will officiate.

Interment will be in the Longwood cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing funeral home.

Crl L. Sims

Carl L. Sims, of Green Ridge, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of that place, died at the Bothwell hospital at 2:10 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Sims had reported for work at the bank early Saturday, and was found in the bank at 9:00 o'clock, suffering from a heart attack. He was brought to Sedalia in the Ream ambulance.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Green Ridge Presbyterian church, with the pastor, Rev. J. G. W. Kirschner, officiating.

John David Lyle

John David Lyle, aged 65, died at his farm home five miles south of Knob Noster, Saturday morning at 11:00 o'clock. He had been in poor health for several years.

He was born January 30, 1883, the son of George Thomas and Lena Ragner Lyle. He married Miss Mary Caroline Stevens of Knob Noster, on January 2, 1907, and five children were born to this union, all of whom survive. Mr. Lyle lived his entire life south of Knob Noster, and was an active farmer and stockman.

He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Vernon C. Lane of south of Knob Noster; four sons: Alonzo W., Clarence D., and George, all of south of Knob Noster, and John R. of Sedalia; one sister, Mrs. William H. Cronhardt, and one brother, William, both of south of Knob Noster; and seven grandchildren.

He served as a deacon of the Knob Noster Christian church, of which he was a member for 35 years.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Knob Noster Christian church with the pastor, Rev. James Monroe Smith, to officiate.

Music will be by a quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Adcock, Mrs. Obannon Marshall, and Rev. Lloyd D. Wasson, accompanied by Miss Mary V. Hogan. They will sing: "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Higher Ground," and "Saved by Grace."

Burial will be in the Knob Noster cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Gulick

Mrs. Anna Gulick of Syracuse, aged 85, died at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lampton of near Versailles, at 11:45 o'clock Thursday night. She had been at the home for about six weeks, suffering from a lingering illness.

She was born October 27, 1863, in Boone county, Mo. She was the widow of the late French Gulick. After their marriage, the couple lived in the Mt. Carmel neighborhood, but Mrs. Gulick returned to Syracuse after the death of her nusband.

She was a member of the Mt. Carmel Baptist church.

Survivors include five daughters: Mrs. Mamie Morrison, 803 East Sixteenth street, Mrs. Aubrey Lampton of Versailles, Mrs. Mary Moon of Colorado Springs, Colo., Mrs. Harry Fowler and Mrs. George Peoples, both of Syracuse; two sons: Willie of Kansas City, and Tom of Versailles; 36 grandchildren; 49 great grandchildren, and 1 great great grandchild.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Platt, of Kansas City, and Roger, of Mt. Carmel.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 1:00 o'clock at the Syracuse Baptist church, with Rev. C. Marshall Renno, pastor, officiating.

Six grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Mrs. Hadley Stahl will be in charge of the music.

Burial will be in the Mt. Carmel cemetery.

F. L. Reich

F. L. Reich died Friday morning at 2:20 o'clock in Versailles after being in failing health for some time.

Mr. Reich was married to Mrs. Laura Moore April 29, 1942 who survives him. He is also survived by a brother, George Reich of Eureka, Kas., and a sister, Mrs. Nettie Rees of Independence, Kas.

Funeral services will be held at the Kidwell funeral home.

Mrs. Emma B. Cook

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma B. Cook, who died at the Bothwell hospital Friday morning, will be held at the Ewing funeral home at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The Rev. H. U. Campbell, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist church, will officiate.

Mrs. Paul Berthouex will be in charge of the music.

Interment will be in the Cook family lot in Memorial Park cemetery.

Mrs. Cook was the wife of Fred H. Cook, who died September 12, 1948. Former residents of the Beaman community, the family resided at 1113 West Sixteenth street. After Mr. Cook's death, Mrs. Cook had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Cole, Pilot Grove.

The body is at the funeral home.

Funeral Of Mrs. Mary L. Beck

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary L. Beck, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Romig, near Otterville, Wednesday, were held at the St. Joseph's church at Clifton City at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

The Rev. Father J. L. Hartigan officiated.

Grandsons served as pallbearers. The honorary pallbearers were Joseph Young, George Romig, Charles Twenter, Charles Young, Junior Ray Beck, and Bob Osher. Active pallbearers were Kenneth Young, Billy Beck, Kenneth Romig, Lawrence Gramlich, Charles Beck and Edward Beck.

Interment was in the Clifton City cemetery.

Rosetta Marie Reedy

Funeral services for Rosetta Marie Reedy, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Reedy of Cole Camp, who died at the Moreland Clinic Sunday following an emergency operation, were held at the Mt. Olivet church at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Pitchford of Ionia and the Rev. Winton of Cole Camp officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alcorn, Mrs. Hampy and Mr. Ralph Berry sang, "Jesus Loves Me", "Jewels" and "God's Way is the Best Way" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Ralph Berry.

Pallbearers were; Junior Meier, Clarence Davis, Elmer Davis, Uel Harms, J. D. Williams, Junior Williams.

Burial was in the Mt. Olivet church cemetery.

Sam D. May Service

Funeral services for Sam D. May, 3519 Prospect street, Kansas City, who died suddenly of a heart attack Saturday evening, January 15, were held at 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Newcomer funeral home in Kansas City. Graveside services will be held at the High Point cemetery near Hughesville at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A. F. and A. M. will be in charge of the services.

Honorary pallbearers will be Edgar Durley, Vernon Cordry John Callis, Rolla Bealert, Robert Bealert, Duke Davis, D. S. Lamm, Cecil Crane and Jim McAninch.

Gillespie's funeral home will be in charge of the graveside services.

Joseph H. Self

Joseph Harold Self, 37 years old, of Harrisonville, Mo., died Friday afternoon at a Harrisonville hospital following an appendectomy operation two weeks ago.

He was born in Syracuse, April 26, 1912, the son of Joseph and the late Beulah Shrout Self. He spent the early part of his life in Sedalia.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maggie Self, a son, and two daughters. Also surviving are his father, Joseph Self, a brother, Harold Self of Syracuse.

Funeral services will be held at the Syracuse Baptist church, Monday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock with the Rev. Ralph E. Hurd of Sedalia to officiate.

Burial will be in the Syracuse cemetery.

"Peace of Mind"

"A Gillespie Memorial," is comforting assurance of a Perfect Tribute, an expression of love, a service which you may arrange according to your own wishes.

Investigate without obligation our pre-need plan of

"A Gillespie Memorial"

The Gillispie Funeral Home

Sedalia Bank Has Unusual Coin Display

(Continued From Page 1)

were close copies of the regular pennies and were issued by various merchants and also passed as legal tender. Another interesting item of the Civil War period are the Encased Postage Stamps, as during this period small money was so scarce that people used postage stamps as change. Many merchants would encase postage stamps in small metal frames with their advertisement on the back and this form would also protect the stamp for longer uses.

U. S. Trade Dollars

Shown are the United States Trade Dollars—these dollars were coined for export trade with the Orient and they are unique in the fact that this is the only United States coin ever demonitized by the government.

In 1883 a new nickel was coined, called the Liberty Head, and on this coin the government or mint officials made a so-called "faux pas." This nickel did not have, on either side, the word nickel or cents, and in many cases these coins were gold plated and passed as five dollar gold pieces as in size they were practically the same. Later in the same year the word "cents" was added to the coin. The various types of these nickels are displayed.

From 1830 to 1861 there were many companies, in the western states, that made gold coins of their own design, the weights of these coins, or the gold content, being the same as the regular U. S. gold coinage and passed as legal tender. These are called Private Issue Gold Coins, and in many cases, owing to their limited coinage, are quite rare. On display is a facsimile of one of these coins—a $10.00 gold piece of the Oregon Exchange Company issued in 1849. The original sells for $2,500.00.

Several Gold Coins

Several gold coins are displayed including some of the more scarce issues, such as the 25c and 50c gold coins and the $3.00 gold piece.

Of unusual interest in the display are a couple of "freak" coins or mis-strikes made at the mint. One of these, a Roosevelt dime, that might be called a Siamese twin coin, two planchets are joined together with only the imprint being struck in part on one of the planchets.

Currency is also covered in the display with such items as the Confederate States of America Bills, issued during the Civil War, U. S. Banknotes, more commonly known as "Broken Bank Bills"—these bills were issued by different banks which were chartered by the various states prior to the regular issue of the United States paper-money. Various denominations of the old large size United States bills are shown, beginning with one of our first, a one-dollar bill of the 1869 issue.

"Depression Script"

Also of interest, displayed is one of Emergency Co-operative Currency or "Depression Script" bills, issued in Sedalia in the year 1933. In this year the City of Sedalia found the Treasury unable to meet its pay-roll and in order to cope with this condition, issued temporary currency. In order for the receiver to pass this currency, it was necessary to purchase unused co-operative currency stamps from the City Treasurer at 2c each, affix one to the back of the note and cancel it with his initials and date, each time the bill was passed. After 52 such stamps had been affixed and cancelled in this manner, the note was redeemed by the City Treasurer for one dollar.

No coin display would be complete, particularly in Sedalia, without showing of the Missouri Centennial Half Dollars issued here in Sedalia during the State Fair Centennial celebration in 1921. There were two types of this coin, alike in appearance, except on one issue there appeared a very small "2*4" which denoted that Missouri was the twenty-fourth state admitted to the Union, this is the scarcer issue of the two coins, for less than a third of this type were coined compared to the issue without this symbol. Also this coin is the only legal tender United States coin on which the word "SEDALIA" appears.

Looking Backward

• Forty Years Ago

Chief of Police William H. Boullt went to Leavenworth, Kas., Friday night to turn over to the military authorities there a deserter from the U. S. navy who was taken in custody here.

Superintendent N. J. Finney and Roadmaster Arthur Frakes, of the Katy, returned from New Franklin to which place they accompanied President Joline's special train Friday night.

Missouri Pacific Conductor R. G. Purvis and family are moving to Sedalia from Jefferson City Conductor Purvis being assigned to a run in and out of this city.

Munson Goodyear, city ticket agent for the M. K. & T., railway at St. Louis, is here for a brief visit with his mother and friends.

Leslie Martin, son of Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Martin, writes his parents from Anacories, Puget Sound, north of Seattle, stating he was in an earthquake there recently in which the earth trembled and houses were rocked.

Attorney C. C. Lawson gave an address at Fulton Thursday night on "The Town Booster" before the Merchants' league there.

Car Lost And Found

Pat Hunt, 1807 South Osage avenue, reported to police Saturday morning at 8:00 o'clock, that his automobile, a 1937 Ford sedan was stolen from Main street and Kentucky avenue, sometime after 7:00 o'clock, Friday night.

Thirty-five minutes later, police officers recovered the owner's car at Cooper street and Osage avenue. The automobile was not damaged.

Harper Joy, Who Clowns as Hobby, Was Born Here

(Continued From Page One)

with a grand, free street parade at 10:00 a.m.

Incidents of Early Days

"I never had the nerve to actually go up to the house where I was born until the last time I was there, and I knocked on the door and said to the lady who lives there, 'Lady, I was born in this house.' And she said, 'Why, you couldn't have been. We have lived here for 25 years.' I know that Mrs. Whitcombe, a neighbor, helped deliver me into this world, and there is a story about my older brother, Eddie, drinking the laudanum and getting quite a jag on it.

"We lived in Sedalia only a very short time after I was born, and my father moved out to Walla Walla, where he was a telegraph operator for the old Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company which later became part of the Union Pacific. Very soon after we arrived in Walla Walla my brother, Eddie, was burned to death in a fire. This left my sister, Irene, who was born in 1895, and myself, and we were orphaned in 1897. We were adopted by the Joys, who ran the railroad boarding house. At first the Joys felt that they could adopt only one, and they didn't want to take both of us. When it came to a show-down, however, they couldn't bear the thought of having us separated, and although they couldn't afford it, they adopted us both.

An Interesting Career

"I guess you know the rest of my life's history from the program. In my youth I was in vaudeville, and for nearly 20 years have spent my vacation with the major circuses in the country as a clown. It always seemed to me that it is just as sensible to be crazy over the circus as it is to be crazy over bridge, or dominoes; or for grown men to collect old coins and stamps; or for historians to spend weary months plowing through musty old volumes to make the discovery that Chief Mug Wump was murdered by a member of the Illahee Tribe that winter of 1873. I love the circus, and to me it will always be the incarnation of romance and adventure. I love the spangles and sawdust just as much as when I first saw the ring as a boy. We lived in the small town of Walla Walla which is a town about the size of Sedalia, and inasmuch as we were a family of small means, the circus to me was somehow a tie with the outside world that came mysteriously over the horizon and went away to that Somewhere Else that lay beyond. You see, it was sort of my contact with the outside world and the land of dreams.

"I am married and have four children. My oldest, a daughter, is a junior at Whitman College where I graduated in 1922. My two boys (16 and 17) are in Lewis and Clark high school in Spokane, and our little Eddie who is 5, and who came on a late train, has enabled us to live our lives all over again. My first son I named Jim because my name was James Harper Lounsbury. When I was adopted I became James Harper Joy, but Mother Joy dropped the James because she thought it was 'plebian.' I never could figure that one out—but anyway, that's how I became Harper Joy. 'Harper,' was my mother's name, she having been raised in Montserrat, Mo., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Harper.

"I am a Trustee of Whitman College at Walla Walla; vice-chairman of the Spokane Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children; I am Past President of the Circus Fans Association of America; Past President of the Shrine Directors Association of North America. I am a member of the Advisory Board of the Spokane and Eastern Division of the Seattle-First National Bank.

"And there you have it."

If you decide to use this material, I would appreciate very much your sending me about six tear sheets.

With all good wishes, I am,
Cordially yours,
Harper Joy.

Noted Baritone Orchestra's Guest Artist

(Continued From Page One)

the Churches program on NBC and ABC for four years.

Soloist

He has appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony under the direction of Dr. Stock, Hans Lange and Dr. Defauw.

During 1942 he was a member of the Chicago Opera Company and has made numerous appearances as soloist with oratorical societies throughout the middle east and west, including Chicago, Detroit, Peoria, Indianapolis, Cleveland and St. Louis.

Mr. Foote is married and has five children, three daughters and two sons. His wife, whom he met while doing musical work for Warners Bros. Studios in Hollywood, is the former Doris Crewe, a vocal artist for Warners.

The entire family shares Mr. Foote's hobby of gardening. He is an enthusiastic golfer and spends much of his time during pleasant weather, both winter and summer, on the golf course.

Visit Lodges in Other Communities

Mrs. Guy Snyder, district deputy of the State Association of Rebekahs, accompanied by Mrs. Ira Barnes, and Mrs. William Reed, Mrs. Virgil Tucker and Mrs. Herbert Shepherd, drove to Lincoln, where the installation of officers of that lodge were held.

After the lodge meeting, a social hour was enjoyed. Special music was presented. Refreshments were served.

The same group went to Otterville, January 17 and installed the officers of that lodge. Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Shepherd also presented special musical numbers there.

A social hour was held and refreshments were served.



—News-Tribune Staff Photo

JOINS ON BIRTHDAY—Donald Warren Baldwin of Sedalia celebrated his 17th birthday recently in Jefferson City by joining the Army. Before the day was over he was enroute to Camp Chaffee, Ark. Helping Baldwin fill out his papers are Cpl. O. L. Isenhour (standing) and Cpl. Harold Brown (seated).

LYMOUTH, England—(AP)—Edward Pascoe, 32, has a collection of sand from more than 50 beaches—and can tell where each sample came from.

New President?



The likeliest prospect to be the first president of the new West German Republic is believed to be Konrad Adenauer. The 73-year-old resident of Bonn, Germany, is dean of the Christian Democrats.

He-Man Now



After going around for three years with long blond curls, Billy Gilbert, 3, of Chicago, had them clipped. He seems to think that the change is a decided improvement for a husky he-man like he is

Search Ends



Roy Frank Godbey, 63-year-ex-convict who was sought over the nation for his alleged vengeance slaying of Attorney Earl Pruet in Oklahoma City, is shown in El Paso, Tex., after his arrest by two rookie patrolmen. Pruet was the prosecutor who sent Godbey to prison in 1932 for armed robbery. (NEA Telephoto)

Dr. A. R. Maddox Talks to School

Dr. A. R. Maddox was guest speaker at Hubbard high school assembly Friday morning on the subject, "Opportunities of Youth." He stated that perhaps one of the greatest opportunities confronting every youth today is the opportunity to prepare himself physically, intellectually, morally to acquire an education. By this is meant not only an opportunity to store the mind with a knowledge of facts and their inter-relations, but to fit himself effectively for life's work to prepare himself for the performance of all the duties of the citizen, of a friend, of a neighbor, in short all the duties which he owes to himself, to the community, to the nation.

He told the students that it was important for every young woman and man to secure above all, an education that would be of value in the every day business affairs of life. It may be all right to embrace an opportunity to learn Latin and Greek, but it still remains imperative not to neglect opportunities to an education for service, to become interested in manual, industrial and vocational training, he said.

Dr. Maddox ended his talk by reciting an article on the various things that are needed to attain success.

Prof. J. B. Hylick, principal of the school, made a few remarks.

Former Sedalian Holds Office in N. M.

Harvey D. Dow has received from his brother, W. A. Dow, of Colmor, N. M., a newspaper clipping, showing a picture of Probate Judge David M. Williams, sitting in his newly acquired office of probate judge in the court house at Springer, N. M., which clipping was taken from a Colfax county, N. M. newspaper of January 15.

Williams, a retired Santa Fe railroad employe, who was elected to office November 21, is a former Sedalian. He is a son of the late D. M. Williams, who at one time owned and operated a hardware and implement business in Sedalia.

Sedalian Top In Missouri For Second Consecutive Year

Vencil T. Ward, associate manager of the Sedalia agency of the Victory Life Insurance Company, Topeka, Kas., has been notified by E. E. Shurtleff, first vice-president, that for the second consecutive year he was top producer of all company life underwriters in the state of Missouri. Ward also ranked sixth for the entire company.

Lawrence S. Ward, district manager, ranked second for the state and tenth for the company.

This places both life underwriters on the company's "Top Ten" honor roll. This award requires compliance with standards of knowledge, ethics and salesmanship.

Both underwriters are members of the Sedalia Professional Life Underwriters Association.

Iron Pennies Are in the Rails

PUEBLO, Colo. — (AP) — Those confusing gray-colored pennies have an after-life when you finish with them.

After being retired to the Denver mint, the zinc-coated one cent pieces are mashed to make them unusable, and then sent here for use in steel making.

The Colorado Fuel and Iron Corporation melts them with other scrap metal and they are used in steel rails, structural rails, structural steel, fence wire, nails and spikes.

Children Bring French Salary Bonuses

PARIS— (AP) —Frenchmen with families are paid more than single men.

In the Paris region, a man with four children, whose wife does not work, gets 18,250 francs monthly (60 dollars) in addition to his salary. For a father of eight children, the bonus is 319,800 francs (1,600 dollars) a year.

Badger Dance Is No Bunny Hug

LONDON — (AP) — Brian Vesey Fitzgerald, whose hobby is watching mammals, has caught badger in both somber and gay moods. Badgers, he told a nature study group, bury their dead.

They also gather in dells and dance—something like a quadrille.

Personals

Mrs. Ruth Mackay of Portland, Ore., has been called home to be with her father, S. B. Smith, of 1119 East Fifteenth street, who is critically ill.

Frank Royce, 220 West Saline street, who for the past month has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. B. Vancott and Dr. Vancott, and his son, George Royce, in Los Angeles, Calif., left for his home Friday.

John H. Armistead, who is stationed at a Naval Air Station in Corpus Christy, Texas, is spending a two-week furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Armistead of 2111 East Broadway and other relatives and friends.

Move Against Smugglers

By James Devlin

FRANKFURT, Jan. 22—(AP)—Secret agents moved today against a massive smuggling ring reputed to include American service men and civilian employes.

The U. S. Air Force said the smugglers have done a "multi-million-dollar" business in precious metals, currency, precision instruments, ball bearings and other valuables.

Months of secret inquiry preluded the international crackdown by Air Force and Army criminal investigation agents, and civil police of France, Italy and other countries.

Blazing gunfire Thursday night between U. S. troops and Czech guards on the border near Schirnding, Germany, apparently is connected with the crackdown. German police firing on a smuggler's truck as it sped to the border were shot at by the Czech border patrol. U. S. troops rushed to the scene and exchanged more shots with the Czechs. The case has been sent to high diplomatic levels to be threshed out.

Find Marihuana In Woman's Room

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 22—(AP)—A federal narcotics agent today said St. Joseph apparently is the main source of supply for Marihuana used by Kansas City addicts.

The statement was made by Claude A. Follmer at the federal arraignment of a woman arrested by police who said they found 30 grains of the drug in her room. She gave her name as Dorothy Smith, 22, Kansas City.

The woman pleaded innocent and was sent to jail when she was unable to post $500 bond. She was held on a technical charge of failing to pay the required transfer tax on the drug.

Follmer said the Marihuana may be originating in Omaha, with St. Joseph as a relay point.

Polio Victims Are Married

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 22—(AP)—The wedding was planned like thousands of others—music, flowers and a quick dash from the church for a glorious honeymoon trip.

However, there will be just one difference when H. B. Frank, Jr., takes Lavern Casey for his wife tonight.

The bride will come down the aisle supported by a crutch covered with white satin. The groom will wait for the pretty, wisp of a girl to come to him—standing with the aid of two canes.

The wedding will climax the fight of the two young people to overcome polio, which struck them down in their childhood. They were both left crippled from the waist down. Both are now 23.

Not Cold Where He Is Writes Adolph Glenn

Adolph Glenn, former Sedalian, now of San Diego, Calif., writes his friend, Paul Mines, of this city, referring to the weather in California, and also to their mutual friend, Glenn Neely. He states:

"About this cold weather in California. That is not in San Diego. We have had some cold rains which were badly needed. Yes, we can see the snow up in the mountains, which are about sixty miles from here. We were up there yesterday and the snow was about fourteen inches on the level. By the way, Glen Neely has his lumber yard up there so who cares if it snows on him. Ha. Ha."

Democrat-Capital class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

Bishop Holt To Address Men

The Methodist men's dinner meeting of the Fifth Street Methodist church will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., in the church dining room. The Boy Scout Troop and committeemen of the church will serve the dinner.

The guest speaker will be Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, St. Louis, who will speak on the "Advance of Christ and His Church." Bert Hathaway, president, will preside at the meeting.

Reservations for the dinner should be made not later than Monday evening. Invitations have been extended to Methodist men in other nearby churches. Rev. E. W. Bartley, district superintendent, will introduce the speaker. According to plans, Rev. H. U. Campbell, said the meeting will adjourn in time to attend the County Methodist Rally in the First Methodist church at 8:00 o'clock, where Bishop Holt will speak again.

Brotherhood Meets Tuesday

There will be a meeting of the First Baptist church Brotherhood at the church at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night. It will be a chili supper, followed by a program in charge of Dr. Russell Drenon.

The program for the evening is as follows:

I. Invocation
II. Group Singing, Carl Yessen choir leader, Billy Morgan pianist.
III. Chili Supper.
IV. Business.
V. Introduction of each member present, Dr. Ben Klein.
VI. Movie—Mr. O. R. Catron.
VII. Special Music.
VIII. Program from Baptist Journal—Aubrey Case. A. A. Wherley.
IX. Benediction.

Magistrate Court Cases

Two men were each fined $50 and costs, and another was fined $25 and costs when they appeared before Magistrate W. M. Ilgenfritz, Saturday. All three men live in Sedalia.

Robert Ream was fined on three different counts. One was for careless and reckless driving, fine $35. He was fined five dollars for driving without a driver's license, and on the third count, he was fined $10 for driving a 1936 Ford pickup truck with improper license. He was arrested, January 13 by highway patrol.

Cecil C. Noel, who was arrested by the highway patrol, January 15 for driving a 1948 Ford truck in a careless manner was fined $25 and costs, Saturday.

Erwin Wyatt was fined $50 and costs for violating the unemployment compensation law. He was charged with failing to disclose a material fact to obtain benefits under the Missouri Unemployment Compensation Law.

Lawrence Shaw Green Ridge was arraigned in Magistrate court, and posted a $200 bond to appear in court, January 27. He is charged with common assault upon J. T. Burton, also of Green Ridge.

S. J. Timborious Home From Washington

S. J. Timborious, 404 Wilkerson, returned Saturday night from Washington, where he attended the inaugural ceremonies. While there he was the house guest of a former Sedalian, Alvin Weller and Mrs. Weller.

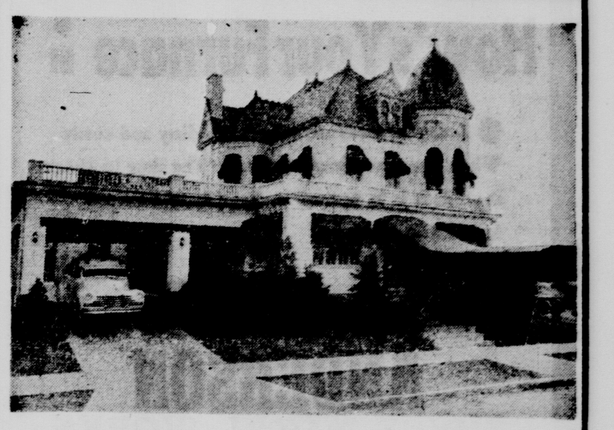
"It was beyond description," said Timborious, speaking of the events of the week. He spoke of the number of Sedalians there and the good times they all had together. Also on the train, enroute to Washington, he met and visited with Vivian Truman, brother of President Truman, and his family. He also met in Washington Mr. and Mrs. David Powell, of Kansas City, former Sedalians.

Died While Attending Funeral

CAMERON, Mo., Jan. 22—(AP)—Sam Coon, 56, died of a heart attack today while attending the funeral of a neighbor, Mrs. Docie Ann Turner. He was a veteran of World War I. His only survivor is a niece, Miss Mary Ellen Coon of Kansas City.

BIRTHS

Daughters, born to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stumpf of 814 West Fourth street at 7:35 o'clock Friday night at the Bothwell hospital weighing 5 pounds and 5 ounces.



DIGNIFIED SURROUNDINGS

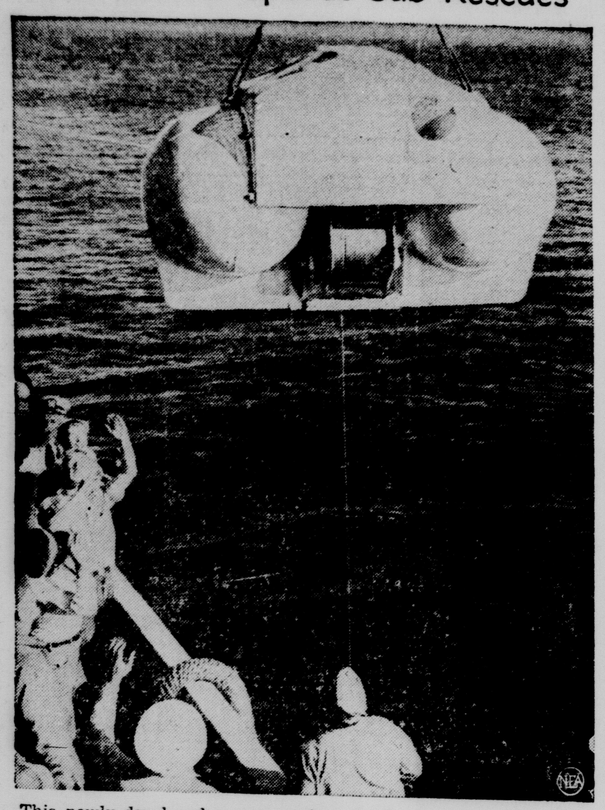
Warmth and friendliness prevade the atmosphere of our chapel. Kindly competence, characterizes our service . . . with expert care and attention to every detail.

EWING FUNERAL HOME

Duane Ewing—7th and Osage

Phone 622 Ambulance Service

New Device Speeds Sub Rescues



This newly-developed messenger buoy is designed to speed submarine rescue work by eliminating the need for deep-sea divers. Released by a stricken sub, the ball-shaped buoyancy chambers carry it up to the surface. The reel in the center carries wire cable, connected to the sub's escape hatch. The rescue chamber is lowred on this cable. (U. S. Navy photo from NEA-Acme.)

Rev. E. Norman Webb To Address Rotary

Rev. E. Norman Webb, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, will address the Sedalia Rotary Club Monday noon at the Bothwell hotel on the subject, "An Excellent Handshake." The talk will place particular emphasis on friendly relations with our Central and South American neighbors.

Mr. Webb, who has just been graduated from Drury college in Springfield, is well qualified to speak on this subject. Some three years of his five years service with the Armed Forces was with the Caribbean Defense Military Mission. During these years he visited most of the capitals of Central and South America on official missions, working toward closer cooperation between the United States and various Latin American nations.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. 10 words, one week 80c. Phone 1000.

We Will Be

CLOSED

Monday–Tuesday–Wednesday and Thursday of This Week

For Completion of Extensive Remodeling.

Watch for Opening Announcement.

THRIFTY SHOP

120 SO. OHIO



-and their Storybook

JOIN THE CONTEST TODAY!

WIN PRIZES!

Collect Freeze & Rissler Bottle Caps!

Rules of Contest:

1. String Freese & Rissler bottle caps on heavy string.
2. Attach this complete ad firmly to string.
3. Make only one entry. Bring all bottle caps at one time.
4. Fill coupon below completely.
5. All entries must be in by February 15th.
6. Prize winners will be announced March 1st.

My Name .....

My Address .....

- (would) (wouldn't like for my grocer to handle Freese & Rissler products.

PRIZES

for most Freese & Rissler Caps turned in: 1st Prize—$10.00 worth of groceries from your favorite grocery handling Freese & Rissler products. Next 4 Prizes—One gallon of ice cream for each. An ice cream cone to each child bringing in 30 or more caps according to above rules.

(Contest not open to Freese & Rissler employees.)

Join The Contest!

FREESE & RISSLER DAIRY
PASTEURISED DAIRY PRODUCTS
AT THE STORE OR AT YOUR DOOR
MAIN AT PROSPECT PHONE 67

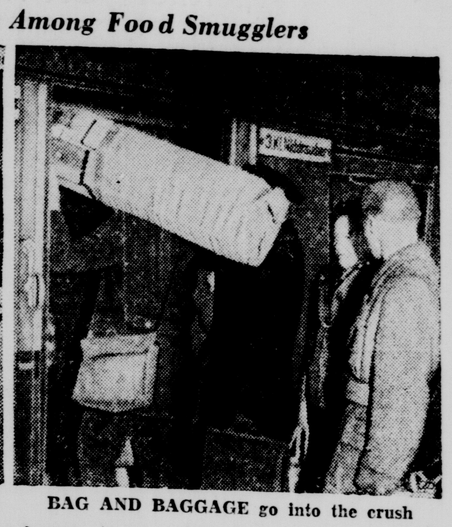
Save This Ad!

The 'El' of it in Berlin Transit

Communist Police Add to Jams Among Food Smugglers



SURVIVAL OF FITTEST in Berlin "el" train



BAG AND BAGGAGE go into the crush

AP Newsfeatures

BERLIN—Veterans of the subway rush hour in New York and London who think they are hardened to transport difficulties should test their stamina on the elevated railways of blockaded western Berlin these pitch-dark nights.

You can take it from Americans who have survived all three; that Times Square and Piccadilly are child's play compared with what western Berlin Germans combat.

It's not only the crush you have to combat here. For one thing there's darkness—forced by blockade power curtailments—that is worse than the wartime blackout.

There's the business of stumbling over packs people are carrying—bundles of fire wood from suburban forests or sacks of potatoes obtained in barter with a farmer.

And then there are the Communist olkspolitzei (people's police) who have orders from the Russians to confiscate bundles of food which western Berliners seek to carry in through the blockade.

This all makes for screwy doings on the S-Bahn (elevated railways) of western Berlin.

Because the Russian land blockade has stopped rail and barge shipments of coal from western Germany, western Berlin is under severe power and fuel rationing.

This requires subway and trolley lines and the skimpy bus service to stop daily at 6 p. m. That leaves only the elevated lines for public transport at night. The elevated runs until shortly after midnight. You ride in the dark. It is not unusual to see a passenger light a candle. One also observes passengers flicking on their cigaret lighters, especially whe nlooking for a seat or saying goodbye to a companion.

You bump into a bundle. This may be a load of firewood a passenger is lugging home from a suburban forest, or it may be a bag of potatoes.

By Inter-Allied agreement the elevated railway is under Russian control. However, the stations in western Berlin are controlled by the western powers and their German police.

Thus when the Communist railroad police attempt to confiscate foodstuffs from passengers fist fights occasionally result and police are thrown from cars.

Recently a Communist cop tried to confiscate a crock of syrup from a woman passenger. She crowned the cop with the crock, giving him a sticky shampoo as other passengers cheered.

Carburetor Too Rich Makes Motorist too Poor

Car owners who are wasting money and not getting proper gas mileage due to over-rich mixtures will be pleased to learn of a Wisconsin inventor who has developed a very clever unit that helps save gasoline by "Vacu-mating." It is automatic and operates on the supercharge principle. Easily installed in a few minutes. Fits all cars, trucks, tractors. The manufacturers, the Vacu-matic Carburetor Co., 7617-605-F State St., Wauwatosa Wis., are offering a Vacu-matic to anyone who will install it on his car and help introduce it to others. They will gladly send full free particulars if you write them or just send your name and address on a penny post card today.

The Sedalia Girl Scouts will assist with the March of Dimes collection for the Infantile Paralysis Fund, in all the local theaters, the week of January 23. This will be a civic activity for Senior Girl Scouts from Sacred Heart and Smith Cotton high schools.

Mrs. John C. Ryan, chairman of the Clothes for Friendship, the major Girl Scout project for 1948, is happy to announce receipt of our first "Thank You" letter. The letter came to Mrs. Rose Adkins, leader of troop 24, St. Patrick's school. It reads:

"Mrs. Rose Adkins, 307 East Fourth Street, Sedalia, Missouri. "Dear Friend: I thank you very much for your kind letter as well as nice gifts. A lady from the Workers Welfare Organization gave us some of the nice things you gathered for my little boy as well as a note, because I know a bit of English to write to you. So I am able to thank you personally. Will you please give my thanks also to the nice girl of troop 24. May I send you a small photo of our little boy, now 13 months old. We call him Wilfried. At present it is very cold here. We live in a wood barrack and have not sufficient wood and coal. You will understand that I instantly hope that winter will not last too long, otherwise our little baby has to suffer so much from the cold and may get ill.

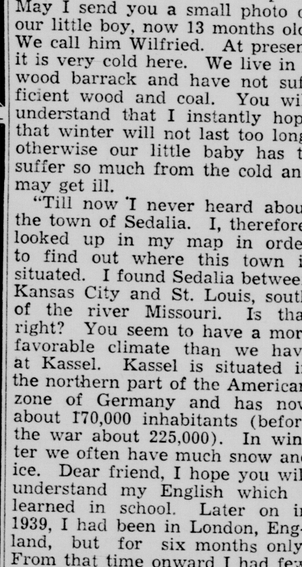
"Till now I never heard about the town of Sedalia. I, therefore, looked up in my map in order to find out where this town is situated. I found Sedalia between Kansas City and St. Louis, south of the river Missouri. Is that right? You seem to have a more favorable climate than we have at Kassel. Kassel is situated in the northern part of the American zone of Germany and has now about 170,000 inhabitants (before the war about 225,000). In winter we often have much snow and ice. Dear friend, I hope you will understand my English which I learned in school. Later on in 1939, I had been in London, England, but for six months only From that time onward I had few opportunities to learn English.

"Now we buy the New York Times, which we get weekly. This newspaper informs us about all important political news throughout the world, and at the same time we improve our English. My husband speaks English fluently. He had been in America before the First World War, had been in an internment camp during that war and afterwards he had to go back to Germany. From 1933 to 1945, my husband had to suffer very much from political persecution by the Nazis. He lost his position and had to stay in concentration camps for along time. You can imagine how happy we are that the Americans gave us our freedom back. I still work in the office, a German agency, where I have to write English correspondence addressed to the American Military Government of Kassel. We lost all our things in an air-raid attack in 1945, so have to spare money again in order to buy more furniture and a featherbed for the baby, etc. I am 40 years old, my husband 56, my parents 74 and 75, and my sister 33. We are all living together in a barrack which we erected in our garden. Our house had been totally destroyed. Every morning I get up at half past five and care for the baby. At half seven my husband, my sister and I go to the office. All the day long my mother looks after the baby At 6 o'clock in the evening we are all back home again. Then I feed the baby and bring him to bed, where he sleeps until morning. Dear friend, before I close today's letter I want to thank you again for the useful things I received from you, and I should be very pleased to get a letter from you soon. This is my first letter to America.

"I do not know which is the best way to send mail to the United States, so will air-mail. With best wishes to you, your family as well as the Girl Scouts, I remain with kindest regards, Margarete Walter (16) Kassel, Hessen Langenbeckstr, 59, American Zone of Germany, Dec. 31, 1948."

This letter is very encouraging, we know our Clothes for Friendship Kits are reaching the needy of Foreign lands. To the leaders, Girl Scouts and our friends, Thank You for helping with your donations to this great humanitarian National Girl Scout project.

Wee Ruffles



Looking a little bored by it all, Anette Wright, 3, models the latest in beachwear for tots at Miami Beach, Fla. It's a one-piece fuchsia taffeta swimsuit with matching ruffled sunbonnet.

Add New Pieces to Your Old Sterling!

These Heretofore Suspended Patterns Can Now Be ordered for Summer Delivery, if Ordered Prior to Dates Shown With Each Group:

TOWLE	GORHAM COVINGTON	LUNT	REED AND BARTON
February 14, 1949	March 28, 1949	March 12, 1949	Jan. 29, 1949
Mary Chilton	Florintine	American Directoire	Cotillion
Newbury	King George	Chased Classic	Elegante
Lady Mary	Landsdowne	Regency	French Antique
D'Orleans	Mothers	Homes	Hawthorne
Virginia Carvel	Sheaf of Wheat	Chateau	Hepplewhite
Georgian	St. Dunston	Early American Engraved	Jubilee
Symphony Chased	Threaded Antique	Coronet	King
Aristocrat	Versailles		Nancy Lee
Paul Revere			Old English Antique
Old Brocade			Queen Anne
Seville			Romaine
Dorothy Manners			17th Century
Benjamin Franklin			
Lady Constance			

LUNT'S MARY II and MOUNT VERNON PATTERNS HAVE BEEN REACTIVATED!

BICHSEL JEWELRY COMPANY

217 So. Ohio Since 1868 Telephone 822



lovely as lilacs . . .

Cut a fine figure for Spring in this impeccably tailored Annie Laurie suit* with swinging peplum and full skirt. Sizes 9 to 17. 27.50

*Crease-resistant

Exclusively at

The St. Louis Clothing Co.

Outfitters for Men and Women

HOME AND AUTO

Radio Repairs ALL MAKES

Pick Up and Delivery Service

104 South Ohio Phone 8987

CECIL'S BIKE SHOP

INCOME TAX SERVICE

AVOID RUSH - FILE NOW!

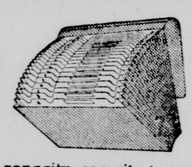
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

William P. Lemley

111 East 3rd St. Phone 441[illegible]

Ground Floor. Sedalia, Mo

EXPANDING FILES



Range of Sizes

Large capacity, security to contents and portability, adapt these files to a wide range of use—business or personal. Each pocket expands to hold approximately 200 sheets. Stiff front and back keep file upright. Made of heavy Kraft stock, reenforced at points of wear. Choice of alphabetical, monthly, and daily indexes.

LEDGER SHEETS

COLUMNAR SHEETS

POST BINDERS

BLANK BOOKS

COLUMNAR PADS

ACME PRINTING AND STATIONERY CO.

211 So. Lamine Phone 16

Montgomery Ward

Catalog Sales Department

218-222 So. Ohio Phone 3802



Just Arrived

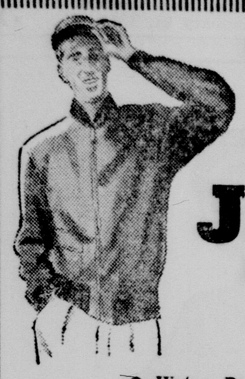
WARDS SPRING CATALOG

★ with a new Spring and Summer fashion collection!

★ with thousands of money-saving ideas for your home!

★ with everything you need for Spring and Summer!

You're invited to be one of the first to see our new Spring and Summer Catolog. Enjoy shopping it from cover to cover at our Catalog Department now! See the new portable television set, new home freezer units, the exciting collection of fashions and fabrics. See over 100,000 items presented for *easy* selection in your new guide to Catalog Shopping. Shop the new Spring Catalog at our Catalog Department today!



warm and sturdy

SUEDE JACKETS

in sizes 34 to 40

9.95

- Water Repellent! Wind Resistant!
- Knit Wrists and Cuffs!
- Warm Cotton Flannel Lining!
- Zipper Front!
- Two Slash Pockets!
- Beaver Brown !
- Ideal for Work and Sportsmen!

103 WEST MAIN LOOIE'S 103 WEST MAIN

Fined $3,000 On Tax Evasion

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22—(AP)—O. C. Duggins, Springfield, Mo. tourist court operator, Friday pleaded guilty to three counts of income tax evasion charges and was fined $3,000.

Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves fined him $1,000 on each count, a penalty exclusive of the tax obligation against the defendant.

In the first count Duggins was charged with having reported a net income of $2,791.23 in 1944 and paid a tax of $362, whereas his income should have been reported as $9,940 and his tax $2,562.50.

He paid a tax of $698 on a reported net income of $4,334.41 in 1945, but the government charged he should have paid a tax of $4,454.21 on an income of $14,476.54.

The third count alleged he paid a tax of $749.28 on a reported net income of $4,766.90 in 1946, while actually his net income was $12,897.82 and he should have paid a tax of $3,193.11.

Operator---Get Me My Teacher



Although confined to her bed for the last seven months by rheumatic fever, Barbara Stuart keeps up with her classes. A leased telephone wire, from her bedside to her schoolroom, enables the 11-year-old Peoria, Ill., girl to be a part of her class. She can hear anything that goes on in school and can recite when her turn comes.

Pascal Perri and Jimmy Rollier, 165-pound intercollegiate wrestling and boxing champions, respectively, are both juniors at Syracuse.

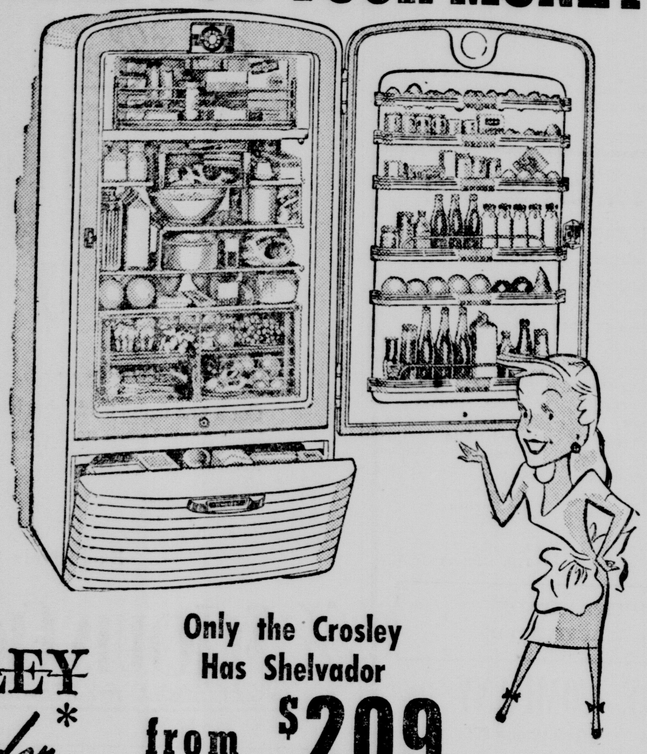
Democrat-Capital class ads get results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Study Class Meets Tuesday

The Mark Twain Parent Education study class will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Noel Tweet and Mrs. Gib Owens will be hostesses. Mrs. Z. Lyle Brown, leader, will have as her subject, "Hero Worship, Wise or Unwise?"

HERE'S MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR REAL VALUE SEE



THE new CROSLEY Shelvador* 5-WAY REFRIGERATOR

Only the Crosley Has Shelvador

from $209

SEDALIA APPLIANCE CO.

118 East 3rd St. Phone 203

Baptists In Campaign To Increase SS

"The Baptist churches of Harmony Association are uniting with the Baptist Churches of the twenty-one states composing the Southern Baptist Convention in an effort to increase their Sunday School enrollment by 600,000 during 1949," Mr. C. H. Schneider, superintendent of Baptist Sunday School work for this area, said Saturday.

The campaign in the local Baptist churches will be under the general direction of Rev. Schneider, assisted by a Sunday School organization consisting of the following co-workers, authorized by the board. Associates: H. J. Billings, Smithton, superintendent of Evangelism; Rev. E. L. Cornelius, Hughesville, superintendent of Training; Rev. Roscoe Craig, Kansas City, Kas., superintendent of Enlargement; E. Norman Webb, Sedalia, superintendent of Vacation Bible School; Rev. John B. Rollins, La Monte, secretary to Association superintendent; Miss Grace Schneider, Smithton, superintendent, Smithton; Floyd McFarland, Sedalia, treasurer. Associational Department leaders are: Mrs. Betty Stanford, Sedalia, Nursery; Beginner, Mrs. W. O. Stanley, Sedalia; Primary, Miss Minnie Hoffman, Hughesville; Junior, Rev. Wm. Smith and wife, Sedalia; Intermediate, Rev. Donald Momberg, Sedalia; Young People, Miss Eugenia Arnold, Sedalia; Adults, Bert Farley, Sedalia; Extension, Miss Pauline Chamberlain, Houstonia.

Goals and Plans

The following goals and plans are announced by the Harmony Associational superintendents:

1. Planning Campaign consisting of eight teams visiting and trying to assist every Sunday school and mission in our association, which at this date is well on its way to completion with very satisfactory results.
2. Campaign of enlargement.
3. Campaign of Training.
4. Campaign of Evangelism.
5. A Vacation Bible school in every Baptist church and mission in our association.
6. Quarterly Sunday School rallies to be held in various churches with the various group leaders furnishing programs of gospel, music and song, bringing to the people of Harmony Association, and all who will meet with us, some of as good talent as there is in the Southland.

Associational Rally

Our first Associational rally will be held at the East Sedalia Baptist church at 2:30 p. m., February 27. The song service will be in charge of Miss Eugenia Arnold, associational young peoples' leader, representing over 335 in our association. The speakers for the meeting will be announced at a later date.

They expect a delegation from every Baptist church and mission in the Association.

The Associational Theme Song will be the Awakening Chorus by Charles Gabriel.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c Phone 1000.

Community News from

Otterville

Mrs. T. R. Cranmer

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, of Kansas City, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris, south of town.

L. C. Wilkerson left last Friday for an extended visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryan and family, at Campbellville, Ky.

J. H. Gunn, who is chairman of the Cooper County School board, met with the rest of the commttee, at Boonville, Monday, for a business meeting.

Mrs. S. W. McBroom, of Latham, came Sunday for a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Moore, Mr. Moore and son, James Eli.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walje and son, George H. Walje, Jr., drove to Boonville last Sunday to the home of a neprew, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, where her sister, Mrs. Mattie Martin lives. They honored Mrs. Walje, whose birthday was Saturday, January 15th. It was her sister's birthday, too. A family dinner was served Sunday to about 30 relatives.

A. H. Wheeler returned Tuesday from a business trip to St. Louis.

The George Clark Harlan Post of the American Legion met in regular session Tuesday evening, when they were honored with a visit of Pearl Wait, Commander of the 8th District, of Jefferson City, and Eddie Warren, of Kansas City, Assistant State Adjutant. After the business meeting, refreshments were served.

Mrs. Bernice Mills and brother, Charles Edwards, went to Kansas City Friday, where Mrs. Mills will make an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Maurine Fargeus, who has fallen and broken her ankle. She has just returned to her home from the hospital.

The Ephrata Rebekah Lodge 16 met Monday evening and the following officers were installed by the District Deputy President, Mrs. Myrtle Snyder, and Deputy Marshall, Mrs. Edith Barnes, of Sedalia; Mrs. Nellie enkins, past noble grand; Mrs. Hazel Contad, N. G.; Mrs. Emogene Gochenour, V. G.; Mrs. Mary Shults, secretary; Mrs. Helen Wear, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred Young, R. S. N. G.; Mrs. Elsie Baker, L. S. N. G.; Mrs. Melva Fowler, warden; Mrs. Eula Schilb, conductress; Mrs. Vivian Wear, chaplain; Mrs. Earlene Holman, L. S. V. G.; Mrs. Beatrice Rogers, I. G.; Mrs. Lana Cranmer, P. G. and Mrs. Carrie Castle color bearer. Other guests from the Loyal Rebekah lodge were. Mrs. Lena Meyers, Mrs. Freda Tucker, Mrs. Nadine Reed and Marjory Shepherd, who was pianist. At the close of the business meeting refreshments were served

Mrs. John Armstrong, of near Sedalia, spent Friday night until Sunday evening with her father, Neale Good, who has been ill for the past week. On Sunday his son, Claude Goode, of Sedalia, took him to the home of Mrs. Armstrong, east of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler were called to Glensted Wednesday afternoon to be with his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Gulic, who is critically ill.

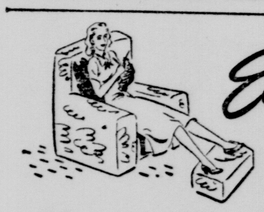
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nold and daughter, Marcia Lynn, and Mrs. Nold's mother, Mrs. Linnie Williams, of Sedalia, were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mrs. Durward Goode, Mr. Goode and son, Charles.

The I. O. O. F. Lodge met Wednesday evening for the installation of officers. The following members from Boonville were guests: James M. Tucker, deputy grand master; Floyd R. Peters, district deputy grand master, Fred J. Scott, Leslie Oerly, John Sauerhage, C. N. Pratt, Clifford Solters, Lester Hill and William Finley. The following officers were installed: Melvin Conrad, N. G.; Loyd Speaker, V. G.; Asa Bishop, P. N. G.; Durward Good, corresponding secretary; John Kuykendall, financial secretary; J. E. Golladay, treasurer; Harry Leaton, warden; Earl Routin, conductor; A. H. Wheeler, R. S. S.; Raymond Kuykendall, L. S. S.; Lester Young, chaplain; Leroy Oerke, R. S. N. G.; Robelt Holman, L. S. N. G.; Vincil Fry, R. S. V. S.; Lawrence Castle, L. S. V. G.; Thomas Nichols, I. G.; T. R. Cranmer, O. G. Refreshments were served at the close of the business meeting.

Rev. Farrie L. Cole, who is attending school at Liberty, spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cole and Frank. He filled his regular appointment at the Mt. Olive church Sunday.

Those from Otterville Baptist church who attended the W. M. U. Association meeting at Mt. Nebo Tuesday were: Rev. and Mrs Clyde Painton and children, Loretta and Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Diefendorf, Mrs. F. L. Cole and son, Frank, Mrs. Ethel Coffman and Mrs. Velma Schilb.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

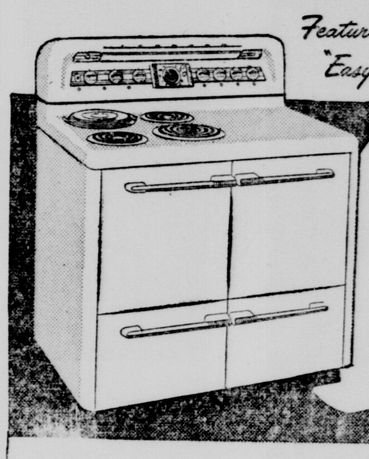


Easy does it!

LEONARD'S

New ELECTRIC RANGE

Featuring Sensational "Easy-Cook" Panel



Leonard Prices Start at

209.95

Buy on Convenient Credit Terms

YOU GET ALL THIS:

- ★ Two-Way, Up-Down Unit
- ★ Thrifty Deep-Well Cooker
- ★ Seven-Heat Surface Units that tilt up for easy cleaning
- ★ Big Over-Size, Two-Element Oven with Automatic flood lighted interior
- ★ Warming Compartment to keep foods and dishes warm and appetizing till served
- ★ Roller-Bearing Utensil Drawers provide plenty of storage space
- ★ Cooking Chart permanently reproduced on drip tray
- ★ One piece "Flush-to-the-Wall" streamlined backguard for greater beauty and utility
- ★ Rigid, one-piece welded steel construction, easy to clean porcelain enamel inside and out
- ★ Big 6-quart pressure cooker for use in Deep-Well Cooker or on Surface Unit . . . Optional Equipment

*Wiring, if any, and State and local taxes extra. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

LEONARD

ELECTRIC Automatic RANGE

The Brand Name LEONARD was Awarded the GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CERTIFICATE by the

We Service Everything We Sell

BURKHOLDER'S

202 So Ohio Phone 114

HOT WATER FAST -with GAS

For the big family, for the small family—whatever your hot water needs—we have a new automatic *gas* water heater that's just the right size. Just the right size for your purse, too.

Come in and see these beautiful new models. Find out how little it costs to have a plentiful supply of really *hot* water always on tap.



Immediate Installation!

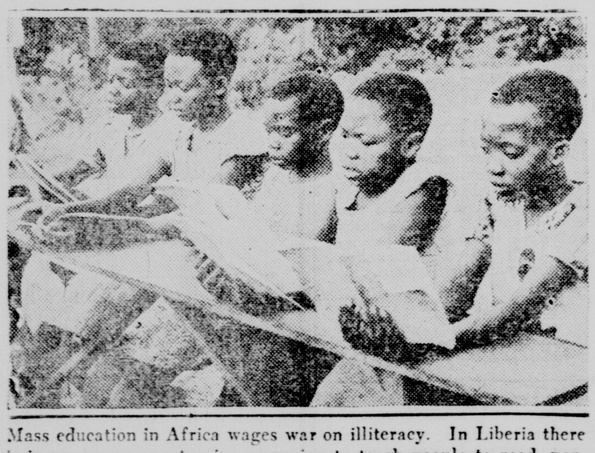
Don't wait another day to enjoy the luxury of this necessity. Order your new automatic *gas* water heater now and have an abundant supply of hot water for all your needs all the time.

FOR HOT WATER MAGIC GAS has got it!

CONVENIENT TERMS

Missouri Public Service

FOURTH and OHIO PHONE 770



Mass education in Africa wages war on illiteracy. In Liberia there is in progress an extensive campaign to teach people to read, particularly as a means of rousing interest in the things that go to produce better living conditions. Missions of various Churches in this country are cooperating. Bishop Bravid W. Harris, in charge of the Episcopal Missionary District of Liberia, believes the effort will be most fruitful in improving living conditions, as well as in promoting the progress of Christianity. The system used is that devised by Dr. Frank Lubach, who has taught his method successfully in many retarded countries.

The Greatest LEONARD In LEONARD'S 67 Years!



See it at BURKHOLDER'S

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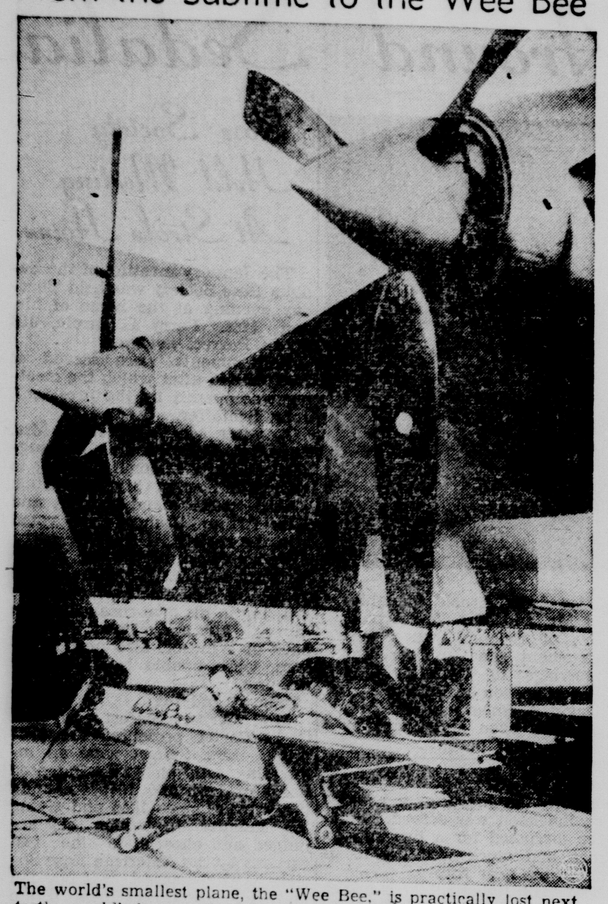
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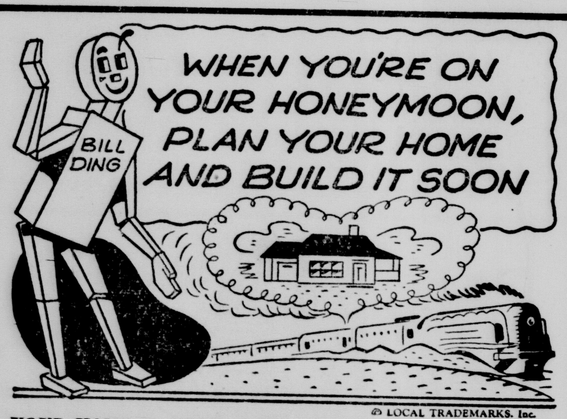
The world's smallest plane, the "Wee Bee," is practically lost next to the world's largest, the Convair-U. S. Air Forces X-99. The two got together at Lindbergh Field, San Diego, Calif. The "Wee Bee's" designer, Ken Coward, shown on the tiny plane, claims his creation is practical.

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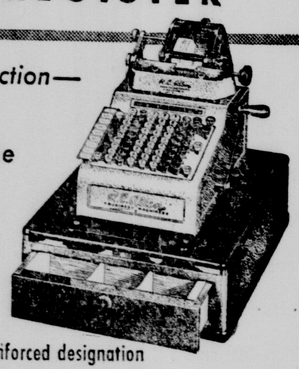
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The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—While Washington concentrated on making Harry Truman the 32nd president of the United States, a lot of important things happened in the rest of the world just the same. Here are some of them:

Bevin scolds U. S. Ambassador—While President Truman was bawling out British ambassador Sir Oliver Franks, Foreign Minister Bevin was doing the same to U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas. Douglas called on Bevin with a protest against the movement of Braitish troops around the Palestine-Egyptian border. The ambassador's call was on the direct instruction of the White House, but Foreign Minister Bevin told him Britain would move troops as it pleased regardless of advice from the USA.

Secret Deal With Tito—At long last, the American embassy in Belgrade is closing a trade deal with Marshal Tito to wean him further away from the Iron Curtain. Tito himself suggested the deal shortly after Moscow announced it planned to cut Russian-Yugoslav trade by 90 per cent. Delighted with the Tito overture, the State Department authorized the American embassy in Belgrade to proceed rapidly, and we will soon trade American copper, machinery and oil for Yugoslav copper, lead and zinc. This may be a big step toward a new friendship with the once-beligerent and anti-American Yugoslav leaders. (The Yugoslav people generally have been pro-American.)

Boycotting the Latin dictators—suddenly and secretly the State Department has cancelled a U. S. Air Force flight to Peru. Reason: Peru is now under military dictatorship. The Air Force, however, its ear attuned to motors rather than political niceties and with one of its big ex-airmen, Gen. Harold George, now runninf the Peruvian Lines, was all set to send a good-will flight to Peru. Whereupon, Acting Secretary Lovett stepped in, threatened to take the matter to the White House unless the idea was dropped. It was dropped.

Meanwhile, President Truman himself has cautioned the State Department about recognizing the new military dictatorship in Venezuela. President Gallegos, the man the Venezulean army exiled, traveled with Truman to Bolivar, Missouri, and this is something Mr. Truman definitely understands.

Hoover runs true to form—Herbert Hoover is handing out information about the same way as when president of the United States.

The other day Secretary of Agriculture Charlie Brannan wrote the ex-president asking for a copy of the Hoover Commission's preliminary report on reorganizing the Agriculture Department.

Since Brannan would be called to put the report into effect, naturally he wanted to begin studying it.

Hoover replied that he was sorry, the information was secret.

What Hoover didn't know is that Agriculture Dean H. P. Rusk of the University of Illinois, who headed the subcommittee studying the Agriculture Department, had already sent copies of the report to the heads of every agriculture college in the country. In other words, about every agriculture expert had the report except the man who would have to make it work.

British monkey wrench — the British have thrown a monkey wrench iinto the North Atlantic pact. At a secret meeting with Undersecretary of State Lovett last week, British Ambassador Sir Oliver Franks presented an official demand from London that Britain's African colonies and dominions be included in the new alliance against Russia. Lovett and the French ambassador, Henri Bonnet, were vigorously opposed. Bonnet was especially indignant, pointing out that this proved French fears that Britain is more interested in defending her African bases and colonies than the defense of the European continent.

Reds Run Chinese Army—The Americal embassy in China has notified the State Department the Chinese Communist army is being commanded by several hundred of Russia's top army officers—including at least ten generals.

The Russians are reported in constant touch with their Siberian headquarters and with Moscow. Russian radio technicians accompany them for this purpose.

No. 1 Russian leader is reported to be a Soviet general called Tasenko who helped direct the Red army advance against the Japanese in the closing days of the war. Last week he engineered the downfall of Tientsin.

Navy Loses Old Friend—House Armed Services Chairman Carl Vinson with more say-so on military matters than any congressman, will fight for a full 70-group Air Force—even if it hos to be paid for out of the Army and Navy budgets.

Vinson's idea is to spend more for the Air Force and less for the Army and Navy. He is especially gunning for naval aviation, plans to put all except sea-duty planes into one Air Force.

Interesting fact is that Vinson used to be the Navy's chief spokesman on Capitol Hill—until he decided that the Air Force was the nation's first line of defense.

Merry-Go-Round

W. Averell Harriman, the roving Marshall Plan ambassador, decided at the last minute to attend the President's inaugural. He cabled from Paris, asking two tickets to everything. But the inaugural committee was already sold out . . . Reason for the bulging crowds at inaugural events: The inaugural committee gave out invitations, expecting 50 per cent to be turned down. Instead, everyone but a slim 2 per cent accepted. . . . Under the fire laws, 5,300 persons is all Washington's barnlike National Guard Armory is permitted to hold. Closer to 8,000 people, however, jammed it for the inaugural concert and inaugural ball . . . The Senate is looking up these days. Most of the newcomers are basketball-player size. Over six feet tall are Senators Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, Paul Douglas of Illinois, Melville Broughton of North Carolina, Guy Gillette of Iowa and Lyndon Johnson of Texas . . . Attorney General Tom Clark is showing new members of Congress the ropes at the Justice Department. He invites them in, in groups, to meet his assistants and learn how the department operates . . . The powerful International Association of Machinists, which has shuttled in and out of the American Federation of Labor like John L. Lewis's mine union, soon will be back in the fold. Inside word is that the machinists will vote decisively to realign with the AFL in a membership referendum next month.

Divorce Petitioned

A divorce suit was filed in circuit court, Friday by Lillie Mae Buckner, against Everett E. Buckner, alleging general indignities.

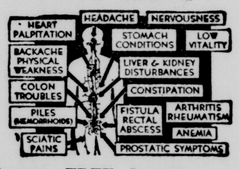
They were married on June 12 1941, and separated in September of 1948, and to this marriage, three children were born.

The plaintiff is asking for the care and custody of the three minor children, and alimony for their support.

F. F. Wesner is the attorney for the plaintiff.

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Marriages, Society, Club Activities In And Around Sedalia

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verner Green, of Marceline, Mo., announcement the engagement of their daughter, Iona Marie, to Mr. Jesse Lee Dowdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dowdy, of Green Ridge.

Miss Green, who makes her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thompson, 1020 South Barrett avenue, has chosen February 9 for her wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Wolfson, 716 S. Success avenue, Lakeland, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Mr. Marvin Jerome Kanter.

Miss Wolfson attended Lakeland high school, where she was a member of the Art Guild and the Classical club. She attended the University of Miami and the University of Texas, and was a member of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority. Since graduation, Miss Wolfson has been employed as a teacher in the Plant City, Fla., school system.

Mr. Kanter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kanter, 406 Dal-Whi-Mo court, served three years in the United States Navy, a large part of the time in the Pacific area, and attended the Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg.

The wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kronk, 119½ West Main street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. Kenneth Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Richardson, 660 East Fifteenth street.

The wedding will take place in Sedalia, February 5.

Mrs. E. W. Thompson, 1020 South Barrett avenue, was hostess at a 1:00 o'clock luncheon Saturday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Iona Green, whose engagement to Mr. Jesse L. Dowdy, of Green Ridge, has been announced. The guests were seated around the dining room table, which was decorated with a pink and white centerpiece of spring flowers. Pink rosebuds, tied with white ribbon and attached to a scroll, reading, Iona-Jesse, February 9th, were used as favors.

The guests were: Misses Marjorie and Josephine Chipman, Mildred Sutherlin and Georgia Sullivan, Mrs. Rene Crippen, Mrs. Ralph Dow, Jr., Mrs. Fred Handley, Mrs. Frank Sellers, Mrs. William Faulkner, Mrs. Robert Cain and Mrs. Joseph Long.

Bridge was the afternoon's diversion.

Miss Virginia Elkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Elkins, of Sedalia, Route 1, became the bride of Orvil F. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Martin of Houstonia at 5:15 o'clock Friday evening, December 24, at the home of Rev. Croxton, pastor of the First Baptist church.

The bride chose for her wedding, a suit of grey with a powder blue and white pin stripe, with which she wore black accessories, and her corsage was of light red carnations.

Miss Tresa Straka, 923 West Fifth street, who attended the bride, wore a dress of deep purple and wore black accessories. Her corsage was also of light red carnations.

Howard Elkins, brother of the bride, served as best man.

A dinner was given in honor of the couple at the home of the bride's parents the following day at which the immediate families were present.

The bride has been employed at the Lamy Manufacturing company for the past three and one-half years. Mr. Martin is employed in the office of the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line company at Houstonia, Mo.

The meeting of the Newcomers Club which was to have been held January 26 has been postponed until February 9 at which time it will be held at the home of Mrs. Miriam Deaton, 515 Dal-Whi-Mo court.

WINNERS following the regular Thursday Ladies' Day luncheon at the Sedalia Country club were: Mrs. John C. McLaughlin, Mrs. Harold Dean and Mrs. George H. Trader, in mah jongg, and Mrs. E. F. Hausam, Jr., in bridge. Ladies' Day will be again next Thursday and reservations must be in by Wednesday at noon.

The regular Sunday night supper at the Sedalia Country club will be held this evening. Reservations for next week's supper must be in by noon Saturday.

Miss Erna Ann McClure entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner party at the Old Missouri Homestead in honor of Miss Catherine Jones, who will be married soon to Steven McClure.

Miss Jones was presented with a wedding cake as appropriate music was played by the organist.

Guests included Miss Jones, Mrs. Lucy Scott, Miss Lucille Harvey and Miss Esther Holmes.

The Service Circle of the Sedalia Chapter, No. 57, Order of the Eastern Star, met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Hodges with Mrs. S. E. Bushey, Mrs. J. R. Smetana, Mrs. J. D. Johnson and Mrs. F. B. Piper as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Bushey, president, presided over the business meeting at which time a report of the year was given by the secretary, Mrs. Piper. Mrs. Bushey was given a vote of thanks for her work as president the past year.

The officers were elected as follows: Mrs. G. H. Abney, president; Mrs. J. P. Johnson, vice president and Mrs. George Hull, secretary.

A letter from Mrs. Welmouth Waller, matron of the Masonic Home for Orphan children in St. Louis, was read in which Mrs. Waller expressed appreciation for the gifts at Christmas. A gift was sent by the circle to each of the 33 children in the home.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Coffman.

Last Wednesday evening the Elks Auxiliary held the regular monthly meeting in the club room.

Several vocal numbers were presented by a quartet consisting of Robert Zoernig, Herman Wolfe, Joseph Mehl and J. J. Paxton, accompanied by Mrs. Earl Paxton.

Claude Boul, Jr., presented several piano numbers.

Refreshments of date pudding and coffee were served. Hostesses were: Mrs. William Mateja, Mrs. W. T. Book, Mrs. C. Carroll and Mrs. Gentry Purvis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nunn will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home in Otterville with open house from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Nunn, who fractured her ankle in a fall in her home in October is able to be around her home with the aid of a cane.

Their two children, Mrs. Raymond Sapp and family, of Jefferson City, and son, George Nunn, and his wife, of St. Joseph, will be with their parents on their anniversary.

Mrs. Edna Casto and Mr. Tommy Keeney, Sedalia, were married Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. Ervin T. Kelley, who read the single ring ceremony.

The bride chose a green suit with black accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

The bride's only attendant, Mrs Helen Beymer, wore a black suit with black accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Melvin Collins served as best man.

Mr. Kenney is employed at the Pacific shops. Mrs. Kenney is employed at the J. A. Lamy Manufacturing Company.

The couple will reside in Sedalia.

Two special guests, Mrs. J. W. Standard and Mrs. W. E. Bruce, were present when Mrs. Paul Carpenter, 1721 South Lamine avenue, entertained the members of the T. D. D. club, Thursday evening.

The evening was spent socially and at a late hour a salad course was served by the hostess.

The Sedalia Garden Club Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. Arthur Klang, 700 South Park avenue, Friday for a 1:00 o'clock luncheon. Assisting hostesses will be: Mrs. L. H. Archias, Mrs. Joe Ryan and Mrs. W. M. Johns.

Loyal Sewing Club will meet all day with a covered dish dinner Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. E. D. Sutherlin, 417 West Eleventh street. The new officers will be in charge. A contributive dinner will be served at the noon hour.



Mrs. John Joseph Kniest, the former Miss Mary McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath, whose marriage to Mr. Kniest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Botz, Jefferson City, took place at Sacred Heart church Saturday morning, January 8. Mr. and Mrs. Kniest, after a trip to Florida, have returned to Missouri and are weekend guests of Mrs. Kniest's parents. The couple will live in Jefferson City. (Harron-Johnson, Kansas City, Photo.)



Miss Marjorie Kronk, whose engagement to Mr. Kenneth Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Richardson, has been announcerd by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kronk. The couple will be married in Sedalia, February 5.

Mrs. Harold F. Dean, of the Dean apartments, was honored Wednesday afternoon with a mah jongg-Oklahoma luncheon in the rooms of the Sedalia Country club. Mrs. Dean was presented by her friends with a gift and a birthday cake.

After luncheon the following guests were seated at the game tables: Mrs. Dean, Mrs. George H. Trader, Mrs. Eugene V. Walker, Mrs. John C. McLaughlin, Mrs. J. C. Griffin, Mrs. George H. Scruton, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Barnett, Mrs. Victor Scott, Mrs. Fred B. Hulse, Sr., Mrs. Howard Roberts, Mrs. Herman Bloess, Mrs. C. A. Wright and Mrs. Paul Hedderich.

Mrs. Hugo Sparn, Mrs. W. P. Hurley, Mrs. Herber U. Hunt and Mrs. Charles Wilson were unable to attend.



Miss Iona Marie Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verner Green, of Marcelins, Mo., whose engagement to Mr. Jesse Lee Dowdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dowdy, of Green Ridge, is announced today (Paragon Studio).



Miss Irene Wolfson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Folfson, 716 South Success avenue, Lakeland, Fla., whose engagement to Mr. Marvin Jerome Kanter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kanter, 406 Dal-Whi-Mo court, has been announced. Plans for the wedding will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Leuck of 1509 South Osage avenue, entertained with a dinner Wednesday at their home.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lueck, Misses Helen and Eleanor Lueck, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gardner, Mrs. L. A. Lueck, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marshall of Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson of LaMonte.

Circle No. 6, of the Sedalia Garden Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilson Harbit, 1804 West Eighteenth street, with Mrs. E. C. Cline and Mrs. F. T. Ruscker as assisting hostess.

A 1:00 o'clock luncheon was served to 18 members.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Roy Gerster, at which time it was decided to have a white elephant sale at the February meeting at the home of Mrs. T. E. Gasperson.

Mrs. W. C. Bessmer, program chairman, had charge of the program for the afternoon. Winners in a musical contest were: Mrs. W. A. Harbaugh, Mrs. F. T. Reuben, Mrs. J. O. Smith and Mrs. L. A. Farris.

Mrs. L. J. May gave an interesting talk on "Horticulture Award Winners."

The awards for the day were as follows: Mrs. J. O. Smith, three firsts; Mrs. W. C. Bessmer, one first and Mrs. Frank T. Johnson, one first.

Mrs. Van G. Jones, 700 West Third street, Mrs. Leroy Jones, of Lexington, and Miss Virginia Jones, of Kansas City, gave a dessert-bridge Friday evening for Miss Catherine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Jones, Star Route, Sedalia, who is to be married February 6th. Fourteen of Miss Jones' friends were guests.

Each guest was seated and at each plate were red embossed book matches and red carnations. High award in bridge went to Mrs. M. P. Shy and low to Miss Catherine Jones. In Oklahoma, Mrs. P. V. Scotten was awarded with low and Mrs. Phillip Jones high.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Boyd of Knob Noster who were celebrating their 36th wedding anniversary had as guests for dinner Thursday evening, the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lueck, of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wheeler of LaMonte.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Marshall were invited but unable to attend.



Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Frank Martin, center, who were married Friday afternoon, December 24, 1948, and their attendants, Miss Tresa Straka of Sedalia, friend of the bride, and Mr. Howard Elkins, Sedalia, brother of the bride. The bride was formerly Miss Virginia Elkins and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Elkins of Sedalia, Route 1. Mr. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie J. Martin of Houstonia, Mo. (Photo by Cole's Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ream, who were married January 9. Mrs. Ream was formerly Miss Loujene Ritchey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ritchey, 129 East Walnut street. Mr. Ream is the son of Mrs. May Ream, Route 4, Sedalia. The couple are at home on Route 4. (Photo by Lehmer Studio.)

St. Aloysius Club Installs Officers

The regular meeting of the St. Aloysius club was held Wednesday night, January 19, at which time the officers for the new year were installed.

Before the meeting, a covered dish luncheon was served. Plans were discussed for a box supper, dance and mock wedding to be held in the near future.

The entertainment committee for the month of February is as follows: John Slane, chairman; Patty Youngkamp, Lillian Staley, Welber Mosier and John Youngkamp.

The sponsors for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rouchka.



Miss Anna Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnold, Sr., of Beaman, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. David L. Sneathen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Sneathen, of Windsor, has been announced by her parents.

Book Review At Sorosis

Mrs. Herbert Seifert, of this city, well known for her interesting book reviews, will be the guest speaker at Sorosis Monday afternoon, at which time she will review the book: "Running of the Tide" by Esther Forbes.

The book is a historical novel, a story of the seaport of Salem, Mass., in the early eighteen hundreds. It is a full bodied tale of Salem's golden age, the men and their ships they made, and the women who waited at home. It was selected as the book-of-the-month for October, and was recently received at the Sedalia public library.

Miss Forbes is also the author of several other books.

Mrs. Philip M. McLaughlin, history and literature chairman, will have charge of the program.

There will be no luncheon this week.

Rose Society Held Meeting At Strole Home

The January meeting of the Sedalia Rose Society was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Strole, 618 South Barrett avenue.

Refreshments were served at 7:00 o'clock, after which the meeting was opened by the president, John Schlaffer.

A letter was read from Mrs. Laura C. Smith asking for suggestions for a regional meeting to be held in Kansas City this spring.

Two new members, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Klang, were voted into the society.

Henry Kipp, of Stover, a new member, was welcomed and gave a talk on tree roses which he is growing in his own rose garden in Stover. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hoback of Windsor, also new members, were unable to attend the meeting.

Tells of Judging

Mrs. Herbert Seifert and Mrs. C. L. Carter presented the program. Mrs. Seifert gave an interesting talk on "The Patented Roses of 1948 and 1949," naming the winners since 1945 and giving the manner in which they are judged and chosen in the test gardens by the American Rose Society. The nearest test garden to this location is Iowa State college, at Ames, Ia.

Mrs. Carter then gave an instructive discussion of the roses available for purchase this spring, giving the valuable information on selection and comparison with ratings in the American Rose Annual. It was noted that red was the predominating color for roses available this year. Mrs. Carter recommended that the members include both old and new roses in their selection this spring.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seifert.



February Good Housekeeping

Shows How "Young ladies try the 'eighties" in

Kate Greenaways

News in Big and Little Sister fashions, our Kate Greenaways seen in Good Housekeeping. Frocks proper as a Victorian parlor yet lively as any little girl's spirits. All made in quaint new 19th Century cotton prints by Ameritex, exclusive with Kate Greenaway. In mauve-decade rose, plush green, bachelor-button blue, Victorian violet.

Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

Priced at $3.98 to $5.98

Lockett's

124 South Ohio St.

Suits Surrender to Frills



By Epsie Kinard
NEA Fashion Editor

NEW YORK — The suit's surrender to subtle frills makes news this spring.

Besides yielding to curves — flared peplums, wide-wing cuffs, outflung revers—suit jackets advertise their femininity in other ways.

One is the team-up with bright silk prints. These make companion blouses for suits and matching linings for jackets. Print lined revers are frequently opened up wide—cases in point are the Paul Parnes suits shown—to make a bold announcement of the match between blouses and jackets.

The suit (right) of caramel-colored sheer wool crepe has lapels and cuffs faced with more of the same print silk which lines the jacket and makes a matching blouse.

The suit (left), which combines a jacket of terra-cotta wool with a navy skirt, is given a similar contrast treatment with silk print. Here, a matching silk print handkerchief dangles from a pocket which is edged, as are lapels and cuffs, with navy trim.

Around the Clock With Music' Program

The Helen G. Steele Music Club will present a program entitled "Around the Clock With Music" at the Heard Memorial Club House on Wednesday at 2:00 o'clock.

Members participating will be: Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Edward Ringen, Mrs. Ralph Salmon, Mrs. Percy Metcalf, Mrs. W. L. Lewis. Mrs. Wm. Bunn, Mrs. C. C. DeLozier, Mrs. Henry Salveter, Mrs. Fred Ross, Miss Mabel DeWitt, Miss Lillian Fox, Mrs. James Jolly, Mrs. William Ward, Mrs. Harold Hausam, Mrs. Robert Long, Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, Miss Shirley Wimer, Mrs. Robert Seelen and Mrs. H. O. Foraker.

Mrs. Frank Evans and Mrs. Leonard Peabody are chairmen of the day.

Mrs. E. A. Duensing, Jefferson City, president, Missouri Federation Music Clubs, will be a special guest. A luncheon in her honor will be served at 12:00. Reservations must be in by Monday night.

Mrs. Duensing is the former Miss Annabelle Ernst, of Sedalia.

Supreme Worthy President of SOOB In Official Visit Here

Mrs. Ralph H. Weaver, of Warren, Ohio, Supreme Worthy President of the Supreme Assembly of the Social Order of Beauceant, made her official visit to the Sedalia Assembly on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Weaver arrived in Sedalia Sunday evening. She was met by Mrs. J. E. Downey, president of the Sedalia Assembly, Mrs. Charles T. Plumlee, Supreme Historian of the Supreme Assembly, and Mr. Downey and Mr. Plumlee and was their dinner guests at the Old Missouri Homestead on Sunday evening.

Monday noon Mrs. Weaver was honor guest at a luncheon in the Palm room of the Hotel Bothwell. Other out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Leon Campbell, Supreme Chaplain, Kansas City, Kas.; Mrs. Lydia Walbridge, Supreme Committeewoman, Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Raymond Howlett, Past President, and Mrs. William Noll, Second Vice President, Kansas City, Mo.

A special meeting of the Sedalia Assembly was held on Monday afternoon at the Masonic Temple, where the work done by the Sedalia Assembly was reviewed by Mrs. Weaver. Three new members were initiated into the order during the meeting.

Dinner Served

At 6:30 a dinner was served in the dining room of the Temple to approximately 125 members of the Beauceant, the Commandery, and guests. Mrs. Downey welcomed the guests and introduced the Supreme officers and also the officers of the Sedalia Assembly. Mrs. A. H. Bratten sang to Mrs. Weaver, "Our Best To You." Mrs. Weaver spoke briefly on the work of the Commandery and the Beauceant. L. C. Judd, Commander of St. Omer Commandery No. 11, was introduced, and he in turn introduced the officers of St. Omer Commandery.

Following the dinner, a reception was held in the Blue room, and a musical program was given under the direction of Mrs. William Reed, program chairman. The program consisted of accordian numbers by Billy Warren Schwenk, piano solos by Miss Hazel Kirkpatrick, violin solos by Miss Rose Marie Reed, accompanied by Miss Kirkpatrick, vocal solos by Mrs. B. B. Bess, accompanied by Mrs. J. W Watts, and two numbers by the President of the Assembly and the Commander of the Commandery, Mrs. Downey, pianist, and Mr. Judd as saxophonist.

Mrs. Weaver was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Plumlee on Tuesday. She left Tuesday night for Carthage, where she made an official visit on Wednesday

Spring Whirl



By Epsie Kinard
NEA Fashion Editor

NEW YORK — Here's plenty of proof that the full skirted dress will continue to spread its charms through 1949.

The whirling skirt of the "diabolo" evening dress (left) is named for the children's game played with sticks, spool and string. White eyeleted Swiss organdy, embroidered with rhinestones, makes a creation which is probably the "dream dress" of Maurice Rentner's collection. The skirt owes its incredible mobility to multiple gores of alternating straightness and fulness which would serve as a geometric study in circles and elipses.

The full-skirted print dress (right) which is a Robaix-designed silk that plays a pink Chinese mosaic against one of plum-purple, is an example of the Empire influence on spring fashions. Designer Martini manipulates the fabric's block print motifs to fashion a corseleted band from which stems a full skirt and a high-busted Empire-styled bodice.

Community News from

Clifton City

Mrs. Add Johnson

Mrs. Margaret Youngkamp returned home Monday evening after visiting several days in Kansas City, with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Hudson, Mr. Hudson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Fairfax, of Kansas City, spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Mary Fairfax and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Twenter, at Pilot Grove. They were accompanied home Sunday evening by Mrs. Fairfax, who will make an extended visit in their home.

The P. T. A. of the Lamine district, which was to have had their regular monthly meeting at the school house Wednesday, was postponed due to the inclement weather.

Mrs. Roy Voncannon has been reported to be quite ill for the past two weeks with the flu. Her condition has improved.

The ice and sleet of last week, followed by the heavy rain Saturday, caused the Lamine river to overflow its banks. Little damage to crops occurred.

Vincent Siegel, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Siegel is recovering after a severe attack of pneumonia.

The Clifton City P. T. A. will meet at the school house in regular monthly session Friday evening, January 28 A program will be presented following the business meeting which will be presided over by the president, Mrs. William Todd. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

News has been received here by relatives, stating that Miss Kathleen Smiley, of Saskatchewan, Canada, is making preparations to come to the United States for a visit. She expects to visit relatives in Kansas City, Sedalia and at Clifton City. Miss Kathleen's mother was formerly Miss Hettie Higdon. She was born and reared in this community and her father is Ernest Smiley, who was born and reared in the Beaman community. Shortly after their marriage, they went to Canada. Miss Kathleen will be the first of the daughters to visit the United States. The eldest son, Franklin, visited here several years ago.

The Rev. Kenneth Davidson, of Liberty, filled his regular appointment at the Lamine Baptist church, north of town Sunday morning and evening. He was accompanied by his wife and two children and his brother-in-law and sister, J. N. Arni, wife and son of Kansas City and they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dueschle and family.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. F. S. Needy had charge of the program and used as her subject: "God's Will." The principal theme, "By His Light Shall the Nations Walk," was presented. All present took part in the program. Following the program, the president, Mrs. J. J. Potter presided over a short business session.

Miss Esther Dilsaver, Pettis county home demonstration agent had charge of the program at the regular monthly meeting of the Lovelace Homemakers club, which met at home of Mrs. Carl Ellis, west of town, in an all day session Friday. Mrs. N. A. Cook was a visitor in addition to Miss Dilsaver.

Rev. Bartley, presiding elder of the Sedalia district, who was to occupy the pulpit at the Methodist church in Clifton City Sunday evening, cancelled his appointment because of the bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schupp and daughter, Joyce Elaine, from west of Sedalia, were dinner guests here Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. William Todd and daughter, Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schibi, of Pleasant Green, visited here with their daughter Mrs. Oliver Bridges and family, Thursday.

Community News from

Hughesville

Mrs. Harold Conway

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams leave Thursday for Long Beach, Cal., where they have reservations at the California hotel for an indefinite stay. The Williams have two sons, Garnet and family and Robert in Englewood, Cal.; a sister, Mrs. Nell Williams Griffith of Santa Monica and several nephews and nieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and daughter, Rosa Maria, of Chicago, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

The Hughesville Parent-Teacher Association will hold its January meeting in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 8:00 o'clock. The program chairman, Mrs. Everett Vannoy, has secured the Rev. H. U. Campbell of the Fifth Street Methodist church of Sedalia as speaker on the subject "World Understanding Followed by Open Forum." Mrs. C. Lowrey, Mrs. A. Walker, Mrs. L. DeBord in charge of refreshments of cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindy and family are spending the winter months in Shreveport, La., having gone there, where Mr. Lindy has a five-month job. A son, Franklin, a senior in the Hughesville high school, returned after the holidays and is staying with the Singer family until after graduation.

The Hughesville high school Junior and Senior classes held their semi-annual class elections on Tuesday with the following officers: President, David Wells; vice president, Milton Wiley; secretary treasurer, Harriet Horn. Senior class: President, Franklin Lindy; vice president, Mary Lois Walker; secretary-treasurer, Junior Moon. Sophomore officers are: President, Earl Thomas; vice president, Charles Rayl; secretary-treasurer, Dale Smith; Freshmen: president, Danny Brooks; vice president; Dorothy Gray; secretary, Beverly Tegtmeyer; treasurer, Carolyn Leftwich.

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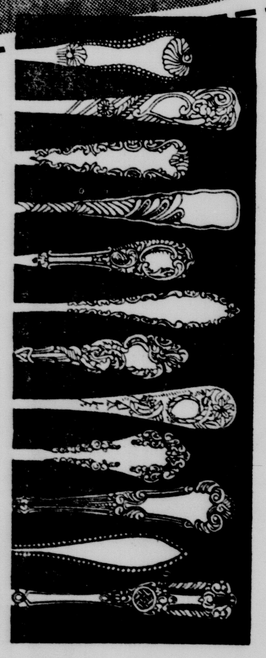


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Crossroads Comment

by G.H.S.

A former Pettis countian, G. U. Bauman, of Oklahoma City, bobs up with another story about the Houstonia neighborhood. He writes:

"In the year 1875, I was a nine-year-old boy and lived near Houstonia, Mo. In the neighborhood there was a Negro preacher. He was of immense stature and almost giant strength. He was regarded as quite a prophet, especially by the colored folks. He was a powerful preacher, but no one is perfect, and one day he gave way to temptation and went to Houstonia and got drunk and began to act ugly and dangerous. This was unthinkable, and the city marshal and four or five big husky Missourians took him to the calaboose. He warned them, if they put him in jail he would call down destruction on Houstonia. But they chucked him in anyhow. Then he yelled through the grates at them and told them a cyclone would destroy that town, and he set the date. I think it was May—maybe some old timer can verify the date—and sure enough, on that date a cyclone struck Houstonia and almost wiped it off the map. It killed several people and mowed a path through the business part of town and even blew a freight train off the track.

"Now they were sure he was a prophet and he was regarded with superstitious dread, especially by the colored population.

They rebuilt Houstonia and things went on about two years. Then temptation got the best of the old preacher again and he went to Houstonia and got drunk again and began to act ugly and dangerous. So they dragged him to the calaboose again and were going to chuck him in, but he warned them he would have the town destroyed again. But they paid no attention and were going to put him in anyway. Then he set the time again for another cyclone. At this, they just put a rope around his neck and were going to hang him to a cross arm on a telegraph pole. This sobered the old man and he made a bargain with them: He recanted and "took it back," and they turned him loose and nothing happened.

Yes, it would probably have blown away again if they had jailed him. If the Bible is true there is no great mystery about this. Jesus said: "Satan is the prince and power of the air." That being the case, Satan must be the fellow who sends those cyclones.

"The old man was probably 'possessed of the devil,' and Satan just co-operated with him and verified that prophecy. And would have done so again probably. The Bible tells us that once Jesus was asleep in a boat on the Sea of Gallilee, and a terrible storm came up—Satan probably tried to sink that boat. But Jesus rebuked the wind and there was "a great calm."

"As I said: I was nine years old and I tell this according to the best of memory (maybe other old timers, or history can verify this account). Anyway it was the talk of the country, and I well remember that we lived about a quarter of a mile from the path of that tornado and it cut a swath through the big timber and made our house jump and dance."

Second Concert — Fourteenth Season

SEDALIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Abe Rosenthal, Conductor

Smith-Cotton High School Auditorium

MONDAY, JANUARY 24th

8:20 o'clock p. m.



Guest Artist

BRUCE FOOTE

Leading Bartione of Chicago Theatre of the Air

Mr. Foote, baritone concert and oratorio artist of Chicago will be accompanied by Edythe Ross when he appears here as guest artist with the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra.

He is the leading baritone of the Chicago Theatre of The Air and for four years was soloist on the program, "Hymns of All Churches," a National Broadcasting Company program.

Mr. Foote's many concert appearances include engagements with the Chicago Symphony, The Cleveland Symphony and the Indianapolis Symphony.

—Program—

SEDALIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ABE ROSENTHAL,
conductor

Bruce Foote, baritone — Edythe Ross, accompanist

1. The Marriage of Figaro — Overture—Mozart
2. Prelude, Choral and Fugue, Johann Sebastian Bach-Abert, Adapted by George Dasch
3. Aria-Vision Fugitive Herodiade — Massenet
   Bruce Foote, baritone
   Edythe Ross, accompanist
4. The Man I Love — George Gershwin
   There's Something About a Soldier — Gay
   Intermission
5. Song of the Bayou — Rube Bloom
6. a. The Bonnie Earl of Moray — Arranged by Fritz Kreisler
   b. The Pilgrim Road — Tschaikowsky
   c. Ballymure Ballad — Arranged by Hughes
   d. The Song of the Open Road — Malotte
   Bruce Foote, baritone
   Edythe Ross, accompanist
7. Oklahoma — Richards Rodgers
   Selections for orchestra by Russell Bennett

Sedalia's Symphony Orchestra will have several talented musicians from Warrensburg, Missouri identified with it for this concert and other concerts this season.

Admission This Concert—Adults $1.00, Children 50c

Season Tickets $1.50

For season tickets contact: Mrs. Wanda Stephenson, Rev. H. U. Campbell, Z. Lyle Brown, or the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce.

MIBC Tournament Opens Here Tuesday Night At The Park

Fifteen Independent Teams Will Encounter For 1949 Champion Honors At The Liberty Park Convention Hall, January 25-29

Starting Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock, the Green Ridge and Windsor teams will open the second annual Missouri Independent Basketball Championship tournament sponsored by the Sedalia Lions Club, which will be held at the Liberty Park Convention Hall, January 25 through January 29.

Nearly all the independent players have come up the hard way, and are old hands at the game. Stiff competition is anticipated, and the teams will no doubt supply plenty of basketball action for cage fans.

The Sedalia Independents have a record of four wins and one loss. They defeated Lincoln, 50-42; Houstonia 68-26; Warsaw 58-41.

Sedalia Players

Those who will be seen in action playing on the Sedalia Independent team will be: Bud Thomas, Jimmy Dare, "Rocky" Carver, "Smoky" Cadwell, guards; George Thompson, "Red" Alderman, Bud Michaels, Dave Jackson, Harold Mickens, forwards. Cartwright will play center with Mickens taking a turn at this position. The team is managed by Charles Thompson.

Cartwright, Dare, and Thomas are students at Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, Many of the other team members are married, and employed in Sedalia.

Fifteen of the best independent teams in this section of the country have been obtained for this tournament. Saturday, three teams were making inquiries about the tournament, but were unable to enter the meet, since the brackets have been completed.

Teams Here

The teams which will be seen in action are: Green Ridge, Windsor, Conway, winner of last year's tournament, Clinton, Knob Noster, LaMonte, Rolla, Warsaw, Napton, Houstonia, Sedalia, Tipton, California, Warrensburg, and Kenneth.

Officials will be Cletus Helms, a former player on the Sedalia Independents, now coaching at Tipton, Norman Thompson, also an independent player, and Gilly Davidson. Kenneth Buchholtz will act as alterman.

Bands will be at the Convention Hall every night except Saturday night. Tuesday, the Smithton high school band will play. Warsaw high school band, Wednesday, Hubbard high school, Thursday night, and Friday, the Smith-Cotton high school band will play.

Bleachers have been placed inside the hall, and it has been arranged to have a concession stand located at the hall.

The Lions Club is holding a meeting this afternoon, and will go to the Liberty Park Convention Hall to make final arrangements for the big nights ahead this coming week.

Wildcats Win Over Cole Camp

The Hughesville Wild Cats defeated the Cole Camp Blue Birds in a basketball meet on the Hughesville court, Friday night by a score of 47-34.

Cole Camp was leading at the end of the first quarter by two points, but during the second quarter, Hughesville gained nine points, leaving the half time score stand, 18-14 with Hughesville pacing the way.

High point scorers for Cole Camp were Viebrock with eight points, and Cranneyman and Gerken, each with seven points. Conway scored 15 points, and Moonten for Hughesville.

In the girls' game, Cole Camp won by a piling score of 34-15. The highest scoring girl for Cole Camp was Jean Metcalf with nine points tallied. Miss Barbara Walker playing for Hughesville was high scorer with seven points.

The Hughesville town team played the Houstonia town team on the Hughesville court. Hughesville led with ten points.

Sacred Heart Meets Cole Camp Monday Nite

Three Sacred Heart high school teams will meet Cole Camp high school for "A" and "B" team basketball and girls' volleyball games, Monday night at 6:45 o'clock at Convention hall. These will be PCAA league games.

Going into these games, Sacred Heart has a winning streak of six consecutive victories. In the last home games, played January 7 against Green Ridge, Sacred Heart took all three contests with the best form seen since the beginning of the season.

Cole Camp is expected to offer some tougher competition, which should result in some real thrills for the cage fans.

Kansas State Stops The Sooners

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 22—(AP)—Kansas State snapped Oklahoma's seven-game winning streak here tonight, 47-45, and booted the Sooners out of the unbeaten ranks of Big Seven basketball.

The Wildcats, last year's conference champions, led 22-18 at the half and had too much power at the end for Oklahoma to win another in a series of hairline victories.

Wheel Shop Leads In Mo-Pac League

The Wheel shop took the lead last week in the Missouri Pacific bowling league by winning their three games while the Machinists were winning only two. The Wheel shop new leads with 39 games won and 15 lost and the Machinists in second place with 38 win and 16 lost. The Electricians by winning three games took over third place with the All-stars and the Coach shop tied for fourth place with 29 wins and 25 games lost.

Standing to-date:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wheel Shop	39	15	.722
Machinists	38	16	.703
Electricians	30	24	.555
All-Stars	29	25	.537
Coach Shop	29	25	.537
Apprentice Club No. 1	28	26	.518
Reclaim Plant	27	27	.500
Clerks	26	28	.481
Carmen	24	30	.444
Sheetmetal	21	32	.388
Pattern Shop	17	37	.314
Apprentice Club No. 2	16	38	.296

Results of Last Week's Play

High Ten—C. V. Curtis 208
Second High Ten—Jimmy Taylor 195
High Thirty—S. O. Hunter 542
Second High Thirty—Jimmy Taylor 522
High Team—Wheel Shop 2332
Second High Team—Machinists 2313

High Ten Averages

Jimmy Taylor 180
C. Michaelis 168
C. W. Cooper 162
Jack Lobaugh 160
John Miers 159
H. J. Arens 158
Frank Sims 157
Frank Hanigan 156
Ed. Wittman 156
B. D. Bennette 156

Schedule For This Week's Play

Coach Shop vs. Pattern Shop.
Clerks vs¼ Electricians.
Wheel Shop vs. Sheetmetal Workers.
Reclaim Plant vs. Apprentices Club No. 1.
Machinists vs. Carmen.
All-Stars vs. Apprentice Club No. 2.

BOWLING SCORES

Sedalia Major League

Team Standings:	Won	Lost	Pct.
S. W. Bell Telephone Co.	32	22	.593
The Sport Center	32	22	.593
Home Lumber Co.	26	26	.519
B.-W. Market, Cole Camp	26	26	.519
Arbo Tire Co.	27	27	.500
Victory Life Ins. Co.	15	39	.278

High team single game: Arbo Tire Co., 997 pins.
High team series: Arbo Tire Co., 2911 pins.
High individual game: E. Paul, 200 pins.
High individual series: Nelson, 540 pins.

City Construction League

Team Standings:	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hogan Construction Co.	32	22	.593
Pittsburgh Corning Corp.	31	23	.574
Anderson Sheet Metal	29	25	.537
Watkins Heating-Plumb.	27	27	.500
Fingland Glass Works	26	28	.481
Queen City Electric	17	37	.315

High team single game: Fingland Glass Works, 1047.
High team series: Anderson Sheet Metal, 2962.
High individual single game—Ryan, 213.
High individual series: Nelson, 586.

BPW Bowling League

Team Standings:	Won	Lost	Pct.
No 3 Burford	32	22	.592
No. 6, Ritchey	28	26	.518
No. 5, Prowell	28	26	.518
No. 2, Bond	26	28	.482
No. 4, Mullins	26	28	.482
No. 1, Anderson	22	32	.408

High team single game: Team No. 6, Ritchey, 932 pins.
High team series: Team No. 6, Ritchey, 2505 pins.
High individual single game: F. Anderson, 168 pins.
High individual series: M. J. Mullins, 451 pins.

Men's Ten Pin League
(Friday 9:00 p. m.)

Team Standings:	Won	Lost	Pct.
Stanley Coal Co.	7	2	.777
Town and Country	4	5	.444
F. O. Dept.	4	5	.444
A. W. Johns Auto Supply	3	6	.333

High team single game: Stanley Coal Co., 1006.
High team series: Stanley Coal Co., 2981.
High individual game: F. Sims, 236.
High individual series: F. Sims, 622.

Ladies Ten Pin League
(Tuesday 9:00 p. m.)

Team Standings:	Won	Lost	Pct.
Acme Cleaners	39	18	.684
Sages	38	19	.666
Sedalia Supply Co.	30	27	.526
Vogue Shop	28	29	.491
Norman Stevens	20	37	.350
Locketts	16	41	.280

High team single game: Sages, 869.
High team series: Acme Cleaners, 2509.
High individual game: M. Crouse, 180.
High individual series: M. Crouse, 472.

Monday Merchants League

Team Standings:	Won	Lost	Pct.
Stewart Avenue Market	32	22	.593
Falstaff	31	23	.574
Rosenthals'	30	24	.556
J. C. Penney	28	26	.519
Cummins' Market	26	28	.481
McLaughlin Bros.	15	39	.278

High individual game: J. McElnery, 195 pins.
High individual series: R. Kidwell, 498 pins.
High team game: Falstaff, 1016 pins.
High team series: Stewart Avenue Market, 2875 pins.

Thursday 7 p. m.

Team Standings:	Won	Lost	Pct.
Thompsons	34	17	.666
Robinson-Nash	31	20	.607
Shrine Club	30	21	.580
Typographical Union	25	26	.490
Routszong Motors	20	31	.392
Griddle	15	36	.294

High team single game: Shrine Club, 1002 pins.
High team series: Shrine Club, 2991 pins.
High individual game: J. Ryan, 208 pins; Kelly, 208 pins.
High individual series: J. Taylor, 548 pins.

Friday Merchants League

Team Standings:	Won	Lost	Pct.
CR 66 Service Station	37	17	.685
Midstate Storage	33	21	.611
Ralph Hamlin Service Sta.	29	25	.537
Midwest Auto Store	24	30	.444
Haller Office Equipment	23	31	.426
Cal Rodgers Pontiac	15	39	.278

High team single game: Haller Office Equipment, 1005 pins.
High team series: CR 66 Service Station, 2904 pins.
High individual game: Grady, 201 pins.
High individual series: G. White, 571 pins.

Fayette Overpowered Illinois Team

LEBANON, Ill., Jan. 22—(AP)—Central College of Fayette, Mo., finished strong to overpower McKendree tonight, 66 to 38. The first half was fairly even, with Central holding a 26-21 edge.

Dean Ehlers and Harold Weir were high men for the visitors with 18 and 11 points respectively Paul Beaty paced the home town boys with 14.

Wrestling Matches Are Canceled Until Feb. 9

Gust Karras, promoter of sports events from St. Joseph, Mo., has announced that due to the weather conditions and the difficulty of getting good wrestlers at this time, wrestling matches in Sedalia will be canceled until February 9.

Last Wednesday night, one of the biggest wrestling attractions of the season was to appear here, but due to the inclement weather, the wrestling matches had to be called off.

University of Missouri Holds Track Meet

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 22—(AP)—Missouri's Big Seven champion indoor track team tuned up today with a 90½ to 35½ victory, in a dual meet with the Freshmen.

Bill McGuire, a sophomore from New York, won the mile in 4:25.2, bettering John Munski's

PCAA League Nears End Of Cage Season

Tournaments In February; Other Activities Later

One of the most active sports organizations in the Sedalia area is the Pettis County Athletic Association, composed of teams from the high schools in Sedalia (Sacred Heart), Smithton, Houstonia, Hughesville, LaMonte, Green Ridge, Warsaw, Lincoln, and Cole Camp. The last three are Benton county schools, but are regular participants in PCAA activities.

With about three weeks of play left in the season, team standings in the league are as follows (not including games of Friday and Saturday night):

Boys' Basketball

School	Won	Lost	Pct.
Warsaw	5	0	1.000
Hughesville	4	0	1.000
Cole Camp	4	2	.667
LaMonte	3	2	.600
Smithton	2	2	.500
Sacred Heart	2	3	.400
Houstonia	2	3	.400
Green Ridge	1	4	.200

Girls' Volleyball

School	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cole Camp	6	0	1.000
Smithton	3	1	.750
Sacred Heart	2	2	.500
Hughesville	2	2	.500
Houstonia	2	3	.400
Warsaw	1	4	.200
LaMonte	1	4	.200
Green Ridge	0	4	.000

(Through a telephone call to Lincoln, Saturday night, it was learned that the Lincoln team record was unobtainable at that time).

The variation in the number of games played is due to postponements made because of the recent bad weather.

Tourney In February

The annual tournaments for this year will be held during the week of February 7. These include all teams, boys and girls both, of the entire league. There will be two divisions—the north side at Hughesville, including Smithton, Hughesville, Houstonia, Sacred Heart, and LaMonte—and the south side at Lincoln, including Lincoln, Warsaw, Cole Camp, and Green Ridge. The final championship round will be held Saturday night, February 11, at Cole Camp. These will be single elimination tournaments.

In addition to these scheduled games, teams of the league often play invitational games, and an invitational tournament was held recently at Houstonia, which was won by Cole Camp. Some very promising basketball talent is seen on many of the teams, and keen competition develops between the schools.

Other Activities

In addition to this basketball league the PCAA also sponsors many other activities, including a softball tournament, contests in one-act plays, commercial business courses, literary work, and spelling, plus an annual music festival.

The one-act play contest in December was won by Warsaw, with Smithton second and Green Ridge third. The softball tournament in October in Cole Camp saw the Cole Camp boys take first place, with Smithton first in the girls' division.

B. B. Ihrig, superintendent of the Smithton public school, is president of the association, and John Ragland, superintendent of the Cole Camp schools, is secretary-treasurer.

Sport Scraps

OUR friend, Kelly, author of Sport Scraps, is in Washington, D. C., as most of you have already heard—so as co-worker, I thought I'd surprise sports readers by inserting the "Sport Gossip" herein.

—o—

ALREADY most of you know about the second annual Missouri Independent Basketball Championship Tournament to be held at the Liberty Park Convention Hall. I should like to say a word or two about our Sedalia Independent team, which will be on the court, Wednesday night. This team was formed several weeks ago, and since getting organized they have been playing on their own "hook" without a sponsor.

The team members play for the fun of the sport and get no pay for it. Three of the team members attend college at Warrensburg. The other members work all day, and play basketball well into the night, including long trips to and from distant meets.

These ten team members, all Sedalia boys, are determined to get out on the court Wednesday night and pitch for Sedalia. Will you Sedalians be there to give them your moral support?

—o—

SMITH-COTTON Tigers' first and second team football boys were proudly recognized for their triumphful 1948 football season, Thursday night. They were feasted in the Ambassador of the Bothwell Hotel, and then were presented with gold football trophies. Smith-Cotton coaches were also honored.

I'm sorry to report, but due to a big fire occurring Thursday night, I had to leave the Football Banquet, sponsored by the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, before Missouri University Coach Don Faurot gave his talk. But—I was around long enough to take notice of Faurot's glances toward every football player, as they passed by the head table to receive their trophies.

Boys—I wonder if he were visualizing you fellows as future Missouri Tiger players—especially, the ten of you who will be graduates of Smith-Cotton high school this coming spring?

J. N. H.

Dumont Sees Organized Ball in Wichita, Kansas, Creating New Fans For Semi-Pro Meet

By Harry Grayson
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Wichita, population 200,000 is the largest city in the United States without organized baseball.

At the same time it's the hottest baseball town in the country for its size.

That's because the 1948 Kansas State and National Semi-Pro Congress tournaments attracted nearly 225,000 paid admissions during the short span of a month.

The non-professional show originated in Wichita during the depression days of the early 1930s, and the good people of the burg on the Kansas plain are so proud and interested in it that no one has applied for a pro franchise since '32 when the old Western league folded like a bloke belted by Joe Louis.

Since last September, however, Joe Gordon of the Indians and Rogers Hornsby, the old National League batting champion, have been considering placing a Wichita club in the revived Western wheel.

During the '20s, Wichita was rated the best stop in the circuit. It was during the late '20s that the boy destined to make Wichita one of the most widely known cities in the game, hung up the numbers on the score board.

He was Raymond Dumont, who founded the National Semi-Pro Congress program, and developed it into the largest athletic organization in the world sponsoring one sport.

Ray Dumont, energetic man of many ideas, started in '31 with a state tournament.

When organized ball went out of Wichita the idea grew like blue grass. This year Dumont's brightest brain child will inculde 500 district tournaments, 500 affiliated leagues, 48 state meets and the 15th annual National tournament in Wichita. In addition there will be national playoffs in 20 other countries.

Dumont has been far and away the game of baseball's greatest promoter.

Wichita has been so wrapped up in the National Semi-Pro Congress bill that its citizens apparently did not care whether they ever again saw organized baseball. When the breath of life was put back in the Western league in 1947, after a 15-year lay-off, no one was interested in backing a team to buck the keen interest in the state and national tournaments.

But now it looks like Wichita will be restored to organized baseball either this spring or the next.

There are people in Wichita, however, who believe the money game will have a tough time of it.

They contend it would be like putting a professional football team in Boston, which is overloaded with college and high school games, or in South Bend, Ind., where each auttumn a man named Leahy turns out an outfit that fewer and fewer schools care to tackle.

"Professional baseball shouldn't interfere in any way with the semi-pro program," says Ray Dumont.

"The old Wichita fans like the tournaments and if pro baseball creates new spectators, we'll get them during the National also."

That's a hot one.

Semi-pros using pros as a come-on.

Sweden Men Victorious In Track Meet

A 10,724 Crowd See Indoor American Track Meet at Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 22—(AP)—Sweden's gifts to the 1949 indoor American track season, two-miler Erik Ahlden and 1000-yarder Ingvar Bengtsson, thrilled a 10,724 crowd by gaining their second victories in 24 hours in the Knights of Columbus meet tonight at the Boston Garden.

Ahlden fought off a stirring bid made by Rred Wilt of New York, with only three laps to go and then romped 20 yards ahead of him to break the tape in 9:03.2 as Forest Afaw of Stillwater, Okla., last year's Larrivee feature winner, wound up a poor third in the eight-man field.

Bengtsson, a 26-year-old fireman in his home town of Galve, nosed out fast-closing Jack Dianetti of Michigan State by a yard with a 2:14.5 performance in the Cheverus "1000." Which also had eight starters.

Champion Dropped Out

The powerful fireman, who won a 4:21.4 mile in Philadelphia last night, took over with a lap and a half to go and his terrific spurt was so hot that Mal Whitfield of Ohio State, the Olympic 800-meter champion, dropped out.

Dianetti, well back until Bengtsson forged to the front, then burned up the track and flew past Carl Yoyce of Seton Hall Prep, the early pace-setter, and George Thompson of Villanovt, who finished third and fourth respectfully. Bengtsson was fifth behind Whitfield at London 'ast summer.

In his first American start 24 hours ago, also in Philadelphia, Ahlden was a 9:16.1 two-mile winner against outstanding competition.

A Rank Outsider Wins $62,000 Handicap

ARCADIA, Calif. Jan. 22—(AP)—A rank outsider Lurline B., won the twelfth running of the Santa Margarita handicap at Santa Anita today. The race, worth $62,400, was run over a quagmire before 36,000 rain-drenched spectators. Danada Gift was second and Ala Blue third. The time was 1:53.

Lurline G., a four-year-old filly by the great California stallion, Alibhai and Belle Cane, came from the pack on the last turn and staged a thrilling duel with the pace setter, Alablue. Alablue faded and Danada Gift took over and went head and head right down to the wire with Lurline B., Walter Litzenberg got Lurline B. there by a half length.

New Sedalia Team Wins By One Point

The Harvey Brothers Implement Company basketball team which was organized about three weeks ago, defeated LaMonte by a score of 31-30, Friday night in a game played at the Hubbard gymnasium.

This has been the second game the team has encountered. The other game was dropped to Otterville.

Those playing on the Sedalia team were Gene Harvey, scoring 10 points, Vern Harvey, 6 points, Dale Hunter, 8 points, Red Harvey, 3 points, and Gene Williams with 4.

Coach Clarence Broadus officiated the game.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. 10 words, one week 80c.

Look Out Below



Maintaining perfect balance, a ski maiden sails into space high in the snow-capped Canadian Rockies at Banff National Park, Alberta. Executing a cornice jump, she uses her poles to give force to the leap and length to the glide on landing.

S-C Tigers Play Tuesday With Marshall

Clinton Tournament Starts February 2; With Sixteen Teams

Friday night the Smith-Cotton Tigers were scheduled to meet M. M. A. here, but on account of bad weather, this caused the second conference game the Tigers have missed. January 15, the Tigers were to play Columbia, but the weather conditions were unfavorable.

So as Jim Ball, basketball coach announced—"this conference is going around in circles." But even so, the Tigers are still in a three way tie with Hannibal and Jefferson City.

Jefferson City beat Smith-Cotton by two points, and lost to Hannibal by four points. Sedalia defeated Hannibal by four points. By comparing the scores, Sedalia has the edge on these teams, also by having two games canceled out.

Coach Ball announced that the Columbia game will probably be made up later, before the Sub Regional Tournament starts in February, but he was in doubts about M. M. A. He thought this game would be played after the tournament.

Game Here Friday

Tuesday night the Tigers will play Marshall in a second game played at Smith-Cotton high school. The first game was won by Smith-Cotton by a score of 45-39.

Pairings for the Clinton Tournament to be held February 2 through February 5 will be made Monday. Sixteen outstanding teams of this area will participate. In this tournament, the brackets are nearly already filled before basketball season rolls around.

Coach Ball said he was feeling optimistic over his varsity. He said the team has improved very much on rebounds, and have added a great percentage to their free throws.

Adopted Changes In Play-Off Plan

By Charles Dunkley

CHICAGO, Jan. 22—(AP)—The All-American Football Conference today completed preparations for its renewed box office war with the rival National Football League by changing commissioners and adopting a Schaughnessy play-off plan.

The new commissioner, Oliver O. Kessing, 58, was chosen after the league accepted the resignation of Admiral Jonas Ingram, commissioner for two years. Kissing—like Ingram—is an outstanding retired naval officer. He served as deputy to Ingram, making assignments of officials and supervising other organizational functions. He was promoted to the top executive spot just one day after the league decided to operate with seven clubs in 1949.

The conference solved its schedule program by adopting a 12 game home and home program. At the end of the 14 weeks' season, the first and fourth place teams will meet and the second and third place teams will be matched. The winners of those two contests then will play for the championship.

Kessing, who retired from the Navy in 1947 with the rank of commodore, was signed to a one year contract at undisclosed terms. Admiral Ingram received $30,000 annually.

Maryville Defeats Cape Girardeau

MARYVILLE, Mo., Jan. 22—(AP)—Northwest Missouri State Teachers won its first M. I. A. A. basketball victory in three starts by defeating Southeast Missouri State of Cape Girardeau 51 to 46 tonight.

The halftime score was 22-11, and the game was close until Pete Younger started a Maryville rally with eight minutes remaining. Younger and Al Henningsen each potted 18 points for Maryville. Berb Upton was nigh for Cape with 15.



Looks too good to be true, but Helga Brandt is real. She's a former professional ice skater, but finds the iceless sports of Miami Beach, Fla., to her liking.

Missouri Led Iowa State In Big Seven

Smith And Heineman Sparked Second Half For a 3 Point Win

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 22—(AP)—Substitutes Pleasant Smith and Bud Heineman sparked a second half scoring attack that led the Missouri Tigers in a 39-36 victory over Iowa State in a Big Seven Conference basketball game tonight.

It was Missouri's second Big Seven victory in four starts and the fourth successive loss for Iowa State, which is without a conference success.

Heineman and Smith did all their scoring in the second period, Heineman getting 8 points and Smith 6. High scoring honors, however, were shared by Red Haynes, Missouri center, and Bob Peterson, Iowa State's flashy little guard. Each scored 14 points.

Close First Half

Missouri led by only two points, 19-17, at the intermission and a very close first half.

The shooting of Heineman and Smith, plus one fielder by Don Stroot had the Missourians in front 28-22 after seven minutes of the second period.

Trailing by seven points, 32-39, late in the game, Iowa State twice broke up Missouri's "freeze" play to cut the handicap to three points before the final game.

Halftime score: Missouri 19, Iowa State 17.

Missed free throws: Iowa State—Ferguson 3, Paulsen 2, Schneider, T. Peterson. Missouri—Pippin 3, Smith, McMillen, Haynes, Pierpoint, Lafferty.

Springfield, Mo. Won Debate Tourney

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 22—(AP)—Teams from Springfield, Mo., high school today won both first and second place over 12 other teams in a two-day invitational debate tournament here.

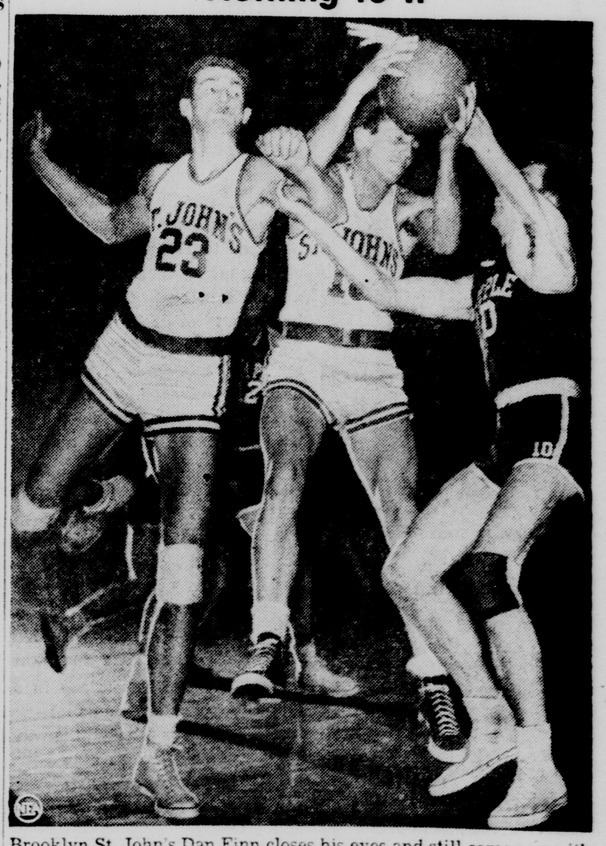
Bob Wallace and Gerald Stinson, debating the negative, defeated Thomas Strong and David Anderson, the affirmative team, in the finals.

In the semi-finals Springfield's first team defeated St. Peters of Jefferson City, and Springfield's second-place team won over Lebanon.

Other schools represented were Marshall, North Kansas City, Fulton, St. Joseph's of Edina, and Jefferson City Junior College high school.

The debate question was: "Resolve that the United Nations should establish a federal world government now."

Nothing to It



Brooklyn St. John's Dan Finn closes his eyes and still comes up with the ball in scramble with teammate Archie Oldham, 23, and Temple's Walter Hatkevich. The Owls beat the local Redmen, 81-79, in an overtime in Madison Square Garden.

Hogan Moves To Top Spot of Golf Tourney

Shoots Brilliant Five-Under-Par 66 Shot in Rain

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 22—(AP)—Ben Hogan, with a brilliant five-under-par 66 shot in the rain, moved to the top spot at the midway mark of the $10,000 Long Beach open golf tournament today.

Posting a 36-hole card of 68-66—134, Hogan goes into the third round tomorrow eight strokes under par 71 for the Lakewood Country Club course and one stroke ahead of challenging Chick Harbert.

Harbert belted a 68 for a total of 135 and one stroke back of him came another first round pace setter, Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, with a 69 for 136.

Rain in various quantities pelted the players and a courageous gallery of several thousand until late in the afternoon, when the sun made an embarrassed appearance.

Tied At 137

Tied at 137 were Jimmy Demaret, with a 70 today, and Jack Burke of New York, with 69.

Harbert, Demaret, Ferrier and Skip Alexander led the field going into today's round, each with 67. Alexander, far from being a mudder, soared to a 78 for 145.

Lloyd Mangrum, generally rated Hogan's chief threat among the professionels, dropped back to 141 with a 71, tied with E. J. (Dutch) Harrison who shot a 73.

Sam Snead was further out of running with a 73 for 143. Johnny Perelli of San Francisco followed a 68 with a 74 for 142 and Leland Gibson's 69 of yesterday went up to 75 today.

Scores of 146 and under qualified for tomorrow's round. Sixty players and ties, plus several of the few amateurs in the higher brackets, made the grade.

Sedalian Set Varsity Record

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 22—(AP)—Danny Van Dyne of Sedalia, competing for the varsity, set a new Missouri varsity and field house record when he won the pole vault at 12 feet 3⅛ inches in the annual freshman-varsity track meet at the University of Missouri here last night. It was the only varsity victory in the four field events, but the veterans were leading, 26 to 18, as the meet went into its final day today.

Ron Middleton, a freshman from St. Louis Southwest high school, won the shotput with a heave of 46 feet 6⅜ inches yesterday. Earlier in the week, Bob Fordon, former University City high school athlete, did 6 feet 4⅛ inches in the high jump for a new freshman field house record, and Guy Childers of Christopher, Ill., won the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 4⅞ inches.

The Tiger varsity was competing without its captain, Bob Teel, broad jumper, who is ill with scariet fever. Teel is expected to miss most of the indoor season as a result of his illness.

Van Dyne is a son of Mrs. J. G. Crawford, of 321 West Broadway and a grandson of Mrs. V. D. Van Dyne, 1108 West Broadway.

Feller May Get A $10,000 Cut

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—(AP)—Bob Feller may get a $10,000 cut in salary next season but he will still be baseball's highest paid pitcher.

The fireball righthander of the world champion Cleveland Indians is slated to meet with Tribe Owner Bill Veeck early next week to discuss his contract. Feller, now busily engaged in building a home for his family near Dallas, Tex., intends to depart for Cleveland Monday.

Although hardly discouraged by his failure to notch 20 victories last season for the first time in six complete seasons, Feller agrees with Veeck that a cut is forthcoming. Bob earned $82,500 in 1948.

The only other pitcher who comes close to Feller in earning power is Hal Newhouser. The Detroit southpaw will receive about $55,000 next season. He already has signed his contract.

Feller last year won 19 and lost 15 after getting off to a wretched start. He closed strong winning winning eight of his last nine decisions.

Basketball Results

Missouri 39, Iowa State 36.
North Carolina State 67, North Carolina 36.
Wake Forest 57, The Citadel 36.
Cornell 57, Dartmouth 51.
Auburn 48, Vanderbilt 46.
Seton Hall 62, Texas Wesleyan 47.
Minnesota 35, Indiana 28.
Cornell (Ia) 54, Lawrence 51.
Tulane 51, Alabama 46.
Northwestern 65, Iowa 44.
Drake 57, Wichita 47.
Army 69, Leigh 51.
Pennsylvania 62, Lafayette 54.
Loyola (Chicago) 48, St. Bonaventure 34.
Temple 64, Boston University 51.
Navy 52, Maryland 45.
Marshall 60, Dayton 53.
Tennessee 63, Georgia Tech 56.
Ohio State 66, Purdue 56.
William and Mary 70 Little Creek (Va) Naval Station 26.
Kansas State 47, Oklahoma 45.
Northwest Missouri State Teachers (Maryville) 51, Southeast Missouri State (Cape Girardeau) 46.
Western Kentucky 63, Miami (Fla) 47.
Muhlenberg 46, Long Island 39.
Duke 65, Virginia Tech 52.
Notre Dame 49, Denver 46.
Henderson State Teachers (Ark) 55, Arkansas College 52.
Ouachita (Ark) 65, Arkansas A. and M. 55.
Bradley University 52, Pittsburgh 50.
Southwestern 64, Birmingham-Southern 45.
Utah 44, Wyoming 36.
Brigham Young 64, Utah State 46.
Colorado State 55, Montana State 48.
Southwestern (Okla) Tech 28, Northeastern (Okla) State 23.
Central College (Fayette, Mo.) 66, McKendree 38.

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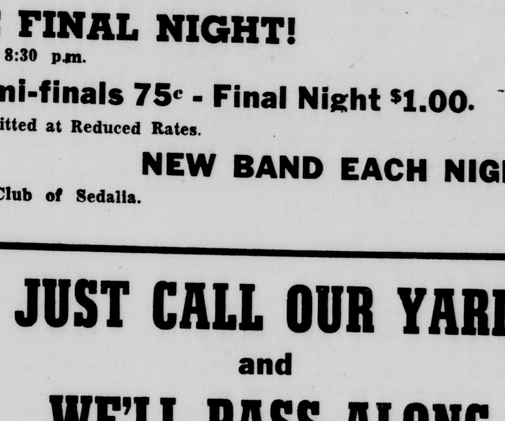
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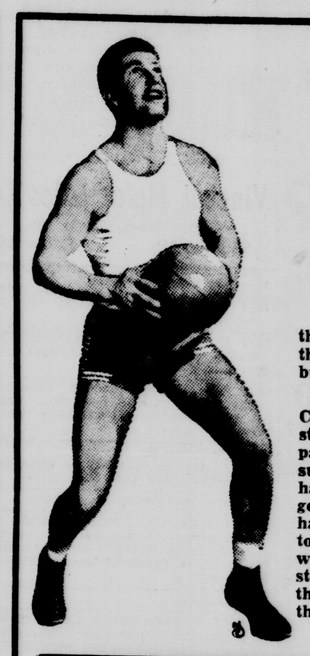


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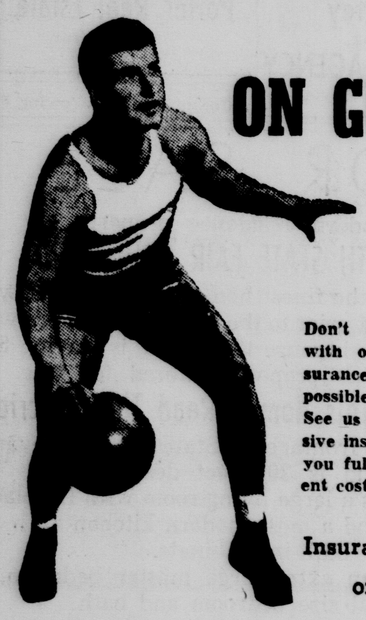
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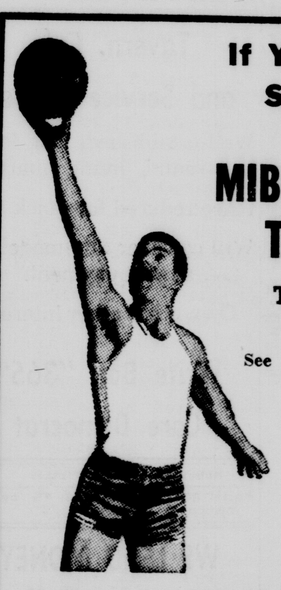
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10—Strayed, Lost, Found

PEARLS LOST: Vicinity West 10th or high school. Reward. 2617-W.

STRAYED: POINTER, female, brown and white. Reward. Phone 2365.

STRAYED: FOX TERRIER. Tuesday. Reward. 919 East 6th. Phone 1659-R.

LOST: RONSON CIGARETTE LIGHTER. Initials V. A. S. Reward. Phone 1814-J.

FOUND: Rimless gold frame glasses left at Independent Plumbing Company, 109 South Kentucky. Phone 651.

II Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

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1947 Chevrolet Pickup.
1947 Chrysler, 6-Cylinder Sedan, clean.
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline Sedan.
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Now is a good time to buy a Universal 4-wheel drive jeep or a "big sturdy 4-wheel drive 1-Ton Pickup."

They are America's most versatile farm, or business tool. The country roads are bad, but the Jeep will plow right through.

This Spring you can plow, disc, harrow, pull wagons, listers, planters, etc., with low tractor speeds of 2½ to 7 miles per hour, 16 miles in 2nd gear, or 24 miles per hour in high 4-wheel drive, or you can go in 4-wheel drive up to 50 miles per hour over icy, snow or mud roads without slipping—or 65 mile speed in 2-wheel drive on hiway.

Used Car Bargains

1948 Chevrolet Town Sedan, "all equipped, no waiting."
1948 Jeepster, overdrive and heater. We only have 2 Jeepsters left. They are hard to get—Buy Now!
1948 New Jeep, Universal, $1400
1948 Used Jeep, new heater, $1300
1947 Mercury 4-Door Sedan
1946 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck
1941 Chevrolet Pickup, ½-Ton
1938 Dodge ¾-Ton Pickup
1938 Dodge Sedan
1938 Plymouth Coupe
1937 Pontiac Convertible Coupe
1938 Buick Sedan (coming)
1937 Ford Pickup
1936 Plymouth Tudor
1936 Dodge Tudor
1933 Chevrolet Coach

Vincent Motor Sales Co.
1001 West Main St.
Sedalia, Mo. Phone 23

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1938 CHEVROLET PICKUP: 420 East 3rd. Phone 5501.

1947 DODGE PICKUP, like new. Will trade. Terms. Phone 517 days. 1472 after 5:30 p. m.

1941 K-5 INTERNATIONAL TRACTOR and trailer. Nearly new tires. Ready for work. 2800 South Kentucky. Phone 2476-J.

1940 CHEVROLET 1½ ton. A-1 condition, body in good shape, grain bed. Make offer. 1941 East 6th.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

CHEVROLET CYLINDER HEADS: $17 exchanged. Generators and starters $7.50 exchange. New and used auto parts. Meyers Auto Parts, 107 North Missouri. Phone 195

14A—Garages

MAGNETO REPAIRING: Latest modern equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed Dewey and Keith's Auto Service. 1604 South Ingram. Phone 4713.

ANNOUNCEMENT
SHOEMAKER'S GONE CRAZY

I am with Earl Garber, at 624 East 5th street and I'll give you a ring and valve job on any 6-cylinder car for $17.50 labor, plus parts.

All Work Guaranteed.

Phone 754

Automotive Electrical TROUBLE SHOOTING
Magneto, Speedometer, Generator, Starter,
Voltage Regulator Service
BATTERIES
Slow charged, repaired, rebuilt. rentals.
All Work Guaranteed.
HILLMAN
420 So. Osage Phone 91

AGAIN THIS WINTER IT'S
DEWEY & KEITH'S
FOR THE BEST IN
SOUTH WIND HEATER SERVICE
All Work Guaranteed
DEWEY and KEITH'S AUTO SERVICE
1604 So. Ingram Phone 4713

16—Repairing—Service Stations

BISHOP'S SERVICE STATION: Texaco Products, 6th and Ohio. Washing, greasing, tires, batteries, accessories. Tire repairing, quick battery charge. L. M. Bishop, proprietor.

HUNTING - FISHING
LICENSE
Open
SUNDAYS - NIGHTS, RADIATOR SERVICE, BATTERIES CHARGED.
Fast or Slow.
Fill at
FLORAL STATION
Hiway 65 South Sedalia, Mo.

II Automotive

Continued:

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED: JUNK CARS for salvage. Meyer Junk and Salvage Company. 603 West Main. Phone 195.

III Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop. 704 South Ohio. 3987

RADIO REPAIRING: Carl R. Goist, 210 South Lamine. Phone 4673

CONCRETE AND ROAD GRAVEL: Delivered. Phone 3009 or 3377-J.

RADIO REPAIRING: Hook's Radio Service. 510 West 2nd. Phone 113.

PUMP REPAIR SERVICE: 4450 O J Monsees. 312 East 16th.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE: 25 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854.

HALL REFRIGERATOR SERVICE: Commercial and domestic. Phone 4479

NEW WELLS DRILLED or old wells repaired. Phone 5213-W-3.

CONCRETE WORK WANTED: Phone 2937 Mac Crafton, 1806 South Missouri.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovering John Miller Upholstering Shop. 613 So. Engineer 2295

REFRIGERATION SERVICE: Bailes Refrigeration Company. 114 East Main. Phone 420.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes Pickup deliver Burkholder's, 202 Ohio Phone 114

REFRIGERATION SERVICE: Household and commercial. All makes and models. Phone 4251-W. Stuart Refrigeration Service

MACHINE WORK: Prompt service, reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia, Mo. Homer Hall, 117-119 South Osage. Phone 766.

GUNS REPAIRED: Used guns bought and sold. Scope sights mounted. Rifles bore sighted. Middleton Gun Shop. 321 East Main. Phone 3481

WASHERS RADIOS. Vacuum sweepers repaired. All makes Sales and Service Sedalia Vacuum Company. 513 Lamine Phone 4710.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS and parts. All makes cleaned and oiled. 14 years experience. All work guaranteed. Leland Witt. 1318 South Lamine. Phone 3951

WASHING MACHINE AND RADIO SERVICE
On all makes and models.
Pickup and delivery.
PHONE 3800
WARDS SERVICE DEPT.

19—Building and Contracting

FOR BUILT-IN CABINETS: Call 5060-R.

CARPENTER, PAINTING, REPAIR work wanted. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

STORM WINDOWS, DOORS, picture window, any size, made to order. Binderup, 1110 East 3rd. Phone 768 or 5440-R.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

DRESSMAKING: Maternity dresses and smocks a specialty. Phone 417-J.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

For All Your Plumbing Needs Shop at
INDEPENDENT PLUMBING SUPPLY
109 South Kentucky

LOOK: SOMETHING NEW!
G. R. HENDERSON PLUMBING
1721 West 3rd St.
Phone 4492-M

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

TOO LATE
AFTER THE FIRE
TOO LATE
AFTER THE WRECK
M. F. A. INSURANCE
Of All Kinds
L. C. ROBINSON
1414 East 14th Phone 4408

24—Laundering

LAUNDRY WANTED: Phone 3513.

WASHINGS WANTED. 2003 West Broadway. Phone 2543.

WASHINGS WANTED: Double tub machine. Phone 5051-W.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS WANTED: 902 East Boonville. Phone 1370-J

EASY WASH DAYS at Serve Your Self Laundry, 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

YOU MAY DO YOUR OWN laundry here or we will do it for you. Russell's Laundry Service, 503 East 3rd. Phone 878.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

DELIVERY. MOVING HAULING: Phone 4538.

LIGHT HAULING—also trash and cinders. Phone 1912.

SEDALIA DELIVERY, Moving Service. Phone 10 or 394 nights, Sundays.

LIGHT HAULING AND MOVING: Just call, I'll haul. Phone 4695.

GOODPASTURE TRANSFER: Moving, delivering and general hauling. Phone 742.

MID-STATE STORAGE AND TRANSFER Company. Dependable service, storage, local and long distance moving, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946. John R. Eakins and Dan D. Doty, owners.

MID-STATE
STORAGE
AND TRANSFER CO.
Authorized Agent for
United Van Lines
Long Distance Moving—
Anywhere, Anytime
INSURED MOVERS
FREE ESTIMATE
John R. Eakins and Dan D. Doty
Owners
118 N. Lamine Phone 946

JONES MOVING
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
LOW RATES
Move for less. We have PSC and I.C.C. Permits
We will move you anywhere any time. Free Estimates on all jobs.
Mrs. Charlie Buchanan
Owner
637 East 13th
Phone 2222
INSURED MOVERS
Also Agent for Out-of-State Vans

III Business Service

Continued:

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

HANGING AND CLEANING PAPER and painting. Phone 722.

PAINTING: Exterior, interior. Work guaranteed. C. L. Vansell. Phone 1702-J

INTERIOR PAINTING papering, patch plastering. Best references. Yount. Phone 408-J.

26A—Painting—Decorating

PAINTING, PAPER CLEANING and contracting. Phone 5360-W-1.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

FLOOR STANDING by experienced men. Free estimates. Phone 2928-W.

HIGH GRADE FURNITUE refinishing. Antiques. J. R. Starkey. Phone 2853-J

IV Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: READY TO WEAR Department Head. If you have had experience in management, and are looking for an opportunity for better future write full details to Box "368" care Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

CARRIER BOYS WANTED: Phone 292 Kansas City Star. Harry Brougher, Distributor.

MAKE $20 A DAY! Sell Staybright brass name plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 355-B, Congress, Boston, Massachusetts.

MARRIED MAN, farm work. Live stock and tractor experience preferable. Newly decorated house, electricity and water. Harold H. Schanz, Phone Sedalia 5134-W-1.

MARRIED MAN
Under 40, with some knowledge of farm machinery.
High school education.
To help in parts department and clerical work.
Permanent position.
Apply at our store
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26th
Between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Sedalia Implement Co.
211 South Osage

33A—Salesmen Wanted

TO REPRESENT old established Auto Parts and Shoe Equipment firm in Sedalia and adjacent territory. Experience and car required. The Equipment Company, 1529 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

LONG NEEDED INVENTION: Established company. Every home, factory, store, farm a prospect. Low price, long profits. Exclusive. Fine outfit. No deposit. Local territory. Write 187 R. C. Building, Red Comet, Inc., Littleton, Colorado.

HAVE YOU SOLD FARMERS, ranchers, plantations? Can you talk their language? "Kooikote" in your hands should be a gold mine! Commissions average $30.00 and order! We stand freight! Permanent full time or side line opening! Progress Paint Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

FACTORY SALESMEN: Sell Charles Chester nationally known Cushion shoes direct. Complete line for entire family. Full time or side line. Full time men earn up to $25.00 per day in commission. Big repeats. Samples and equipment free to producers. Charles Chester Shoe Company, 327 Chester Building, Brockton, Massachusetts.

SALESMAN WANTED: Age 30-50. Married. For a pleasant and profitable lifetime career you can now earn while you learn to become a landscape advisor and fruit consultant. Full training given. Car necessary. This is full time work. Good winter and summer. Above average earnings. Repeat business good. Write Martin Kramer, 4312 Benton Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WILL CARE FOR CHILD in my home. Phone 4145-J.

WOMAN WILL CARE FOR children in your home. 3044-R.

KITCHEN HELPER WANTS WORK: Days. Write Box 363 care Democrat.

SECRETARIAL POSITION: 10 years experience, permanent or temporary. Call 4907-R.

WILL CARE FOR SMALL CHILD in my home, by day or week. References. Call 5424-J.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN OF 60, wants light work, small wages, stay nights. Write Box 367 care Democrat.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

HAULING OF ALL KINDS, also plowing. Phone 1633-J.

WOOD SAWING WANTED with Ford tractor. Call 1332. Harry Williams.

COLLEGE STUDENT wants work after school and on Saturdays. Grocery experience. Phone 295.

MARRIED MAN, small family, wants to operate farm on share basis or work for cash. References. Write Box 362 care Democrat.

WORK WANTED on farm. Experienced in livestock and farming. Must be near school or school bus. Living quarters furnished. Can furnish references. See or white Delbert Reaves, Route 1, Blue Springs, Missouri. Phone Sedalia 3138-J.

V Financial

38—Business Opportunities

Tavern, Cafe and Service Station
Well established, long lease, low rental, living quarters.
Price reduced for quick sale.
Will consider late model car as part payment.
Owner has other interest.
Write Box "365"
Care Democrat

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FARM AND CITY LOANS: 4% no commission. W. D. Smith

WE LEND MONEY on Farm & City Property
Low Rates
Favorable Terms
Liberal Prepayment Privileges
NO INSPECTION FEE!
Porter Real Estate Co.
(69th Year)
112 W. 4th Phone 254

VI Instruction

42A—Instruction Female

WOMEN! HELP FILL THE NEED FOR PRACTICAL NURSES
Easy to learn at home, spare time. Good pay. Many earn while learning. No high school required. Information FREE. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, 364 c/o Democrat.

VI Instruction

Continued:

42C—Instruction Male or Female

COMPLETE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time. Texts furnished; no classes, diploma. Booklet free. Write American School, 1877 East 76th Terrace, Kansas City, Missouri.

VII Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

REDBONE FOX HOUND: Female, five years old, good starter, reasonable. Henry H. Taylor, Route 3, Sedalia. Phone 5344-R-2.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

HORSES AND MULES, Roy Anderson, Phone 5353-W-3.

STOCK HOGS: F. E. Helman, Phone Green Ridge 681.

MILK COWS and springer heifers. Frank Colbern. Phone 3094.

CUSTON BUTCHERING WANTED: Phone 857. Ideal Packing Company.

CUSTOM BUTCHERING WANTED: Phone 950. Burnett Packing Company.

TWO JERSEY HEIFERS and calves. 10 Jersey heifers, 2 year olds. 3 yearling Jersey heifers. 2 yearling Hereford heifers. ½ mile west Anderson school. Phone 5248-W-1 or 5111-W-3, Chancey.

SALE OF 54 HEAD of select registered 30 bulls and 24 heifers at the sale barn Clinton, February 15. Angus-Hereford-Shorthorn. Get catalog. County Agents offices or Western Missouri Cattle Breeders Association, Box 311, Clinton, Missouri.

WE CUT AND WRAP MEAT FOR LOCKERS
"Beef or Pork"
CUMMINS BROS.
PHONE 39

FOUR JERSEY HEIFERS
Bred
Clinton Seed Oats
FRANK GRIFFIN
Smithton, Missouri

REGISTERED ANGUS CATTLE
13 Cows, 5 Heifers
All bred for early calves.
THOMAS J. REAM
Hughesville, Missouri
Phone 5122-J-1

49—Poultry and Supplies

LIVE AND DRESSED FRYERS, bakers, turkeys, geese, guineas, ducks, and eggs. 1822 Ingram. Phone 3895.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

WANTED: Horses and mules. E. L. Busker, 2023 South Grand. 3527-J.

TOP PRICES PAID for quality fryers and hens. Will Farris. Phone 177

LIVE COTTON TAIL RABBITS WANTED: 40c each. David Meyer, 210 East Main.

VIII Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

DISHES, TYPEWRITER, and etc. 2300 South Ohio after 4 p. m.

BABY SLEEPING BAG, 23 inch sink, Majestic radio. Phone 1802-W.

BABY BUGGY, bathinet, stroller, good. 1111 Ware Avenue. Phone 2517-W.

25 FOOT utility corner and light poles. 2800 South Kentucky. Phone 2476-J.

WALK-IN COOLER with ¾ horse power compressor. $250.00. Phone 5252-R-2.

1937 FORD, Hotpoint electric range, Kelvinator refrigerator, bicycle. Phone 982.

GASOLINE ENGINE, pump jack, concrete mixer, wheelbarrow, barrels, oil brooder stove, sprayer, farm tools. Phone 1515.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts, vacuum cleaner bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

COAL FURNACE FAN, complete with motor, thermostat control. Also room thermostat with damper control. Price $25.00. 1300 west 11th. Phone 4750.

2 WINDOWS 26x30
1 WINDOW 26x24
1 WINDOW 20x20
2 VENETIAN BLINDS 29½ in.
1 VENETIAN BLIND 33½ in.
1 DRESSER, with bevel glass
1 KITCHEN CABINET
1 UNIVERSAL ELEC. SWEEPER
406 DAL WHI MO
PHONE 2362

51B—Dead Animals

HIGHEST PRICES
for
DEAD ANIMALS
SEDALIA RENDERING CO., Inc.
Phone 5090 Res. Phone 3908-J

2 HOUR REMOVAL in sterilized trucks with disinfecting equipment. We pay phone calls. Phone 5090, residence Phone 3908-J. Cash for killers. Sedalia Rendering Company.

TOP PRICES PAID for fallen animals. Prompt truck pickup anywhere in this territory. Just phone 3033 Sedalia collect. Standard Rendering Company.

53—Building Materials

OAK, PINE LUMBER, delivered. Furnell, 1941 East 6th. Phone 1383-W.

PINE AND OAK LUMBER Delivered Any amonnt. Wills. Phone 3658-J.

WE FABRICATE PLYWOOD: Any size cut to order. Lowest Prices. Home Craft Cabinet Works. Phone 54.

54—Business and Office Equipment

ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE: 8 column. Add and subtract. $65. On stand. Tom Abel, Florence, Missouri. Phone Otterville 2120.

55-A—Farm Equipment

UNIVERSAL MILKER: Good as new, gas engine or electric motor. F. L. Schenk, LaMonte, Missouri.

M-FARMALL TRACTOR, extra good. Five foot Wood Brothers combine. Harold Green, Northwest of LaMonte on D.

INTERNATIONAL 62 COMBINE: 48 model, six foot with motor. Alvin Strathman, Cole Camp, Missouri. Phone Ionia 508.

12 DISC WHEAT DRILL, fertilizer and timothy attachments. Also prairie hay, $14.00 delivered. Joe B. Klein, Route 1, Smithton, Missouri.

M. M. Z. TRACTOR, and cultivator, good condition, tires and starter. Sell cheap. $900.00. Got new one. J. H. Knaus. Call LaMonte 114.

MASSEY HARRIS TRACTOR. 101 Junior with starter, lights and power lift cultivator. Also red clover seed and hay. Milton Faulwell, Syracuse, Missouri.

WILL PAY $850
AND NEW A. C. MODEL 60 POWER TAKE OFF COMBINE WITH SPREADER FOR NEW M-M 69 WITH MOTOR AND PICKUP
CECIL ROOKS
ELDORA, IOWA

VIII Merchandise

55-A—Farm Eqripment Continued:

NEW AVERY HYDRAULIC DISC HARROW
Easy hydraulic control over harrow gangs at all times. No complicated operating mechanisms. No uneven cutting or diggings on turns.
5' size, 16" blades
$155.00
6' size, 18" blades
$179.50
WARDS FARM STORE

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

500 BUSHELS of ear corn. Phone 3171.

LESPEDEZA HAY: Phone 3007-W after 6 p. m.

BLOCK WOOD, pickup truck load, $6.00. Phone 1991.

WOOD: Deliver within area of 25 miles. Phone 1223-W

WOOD FOR SALE: L. H. "Slim" Meyer. Phone 5252-M-2.

GOOD WOOD: $9.00 per cord. Timber to cut. Phone 5251-R-4.

GOOD WOOD: Dry or green. Deliver any amount. Phone 1357-R.

GOOD WOOD: Immediate delivery $10.00 cord. Phone 4538.

GOOD ALFALFA and lespedeza hay. John Petty, Phone 2694.

WINDSOR COAL and good wood. High Point Service, Phone 4224.

WOOD: Green, seasoned. Any amount. 12th and Marshall. Phone 635.

OAK WOOD $8.00: Or $10.00 delivered. Phone 5248-M-2. Harry Young.

ALFALFA HAY, yearling Jersey bull, small Terrier pup. Scotten. 5203-R-4.

KANSAS MINERAL LUMP COAL: Three tons reasonable. 1300 West 11th. Phone 4750.

GOOD WINDSOR LUMP COAL: Any amount. Wallace McCown. Phone 4882-W

SPANGLER - PARKS LUMP COAL: $8.50 ton. General hauling of all kinds. Ernie Bradbury, Phone 2349

PEACOCK COAL: $8.00 per ton for three tons or more. $8.50 for under three tons. Wood $11.00 a cord. 409 North Heard. Phone 3844

GOOD CLINTON COAL
Good Prairie Hay, 65c per bale.
Thurman Fruit Market
302 East 16th St. Phone 2950
We Deliver

FOR
COAL AND ICE
Missouri - Kansas - Illinois
See
GEORGE H. ROBESON
Phone 4798

57—Good Thing to Eat

COMB HONEY: 30c pound. 2702 East 12th.

POPCORN: The kind that pops. Bill Phillips. Phone 5138-R.2.

LOWREY'S CORN FED BEEF by quarter. Can be seen at Hughesville Locker. W. D. Lowrey, Phone 37.

59—Household Goods

FRIGIDAIRE, 7 foot. 1324 South Grand.

REFRIGERATOR: Good condition. Phone 500-J.

FRIGIDAIRE: 7 foot, like new. Phone 2207-J.

ROLLAWAY BED, ¾ size and mattress. 725 East 10th.

STOKER: Used one year. Reasonable. Changed to gas. Phone 2735.

ELECTRIC STOVE, good condition. $90. 618 West 6th. Phone 1735-R.

SINGER SWEEPER, also hand sweeper, good condition. 1204 East 13th.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFALL dining room set, reasonable. Phone 4612 or 877-W.

USED WASHERS: $35. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 513 Lamine. Phone 4710.

FURNITURE, TOOLS: Bought, sold, traded. Ralph's, 106 West 11th. 4125

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, 7 foot. Absolutely new. Price $225. 2900 South Grand.

ELECTRIC SINGER portable sewing machine. Perfect condition. 1217 South Lamine.

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR: All porcelain, 6.4 cubic foot, good condition. Phone 952-W.

VENETIAN BLINDS: Quick delivery, installation free. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main. Phone 414

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE: 1218 South Engineer. J. B. Shull Used Furniture Store. All merchandise satisfactory.

VENETIAN BLINDS: Quality blinds, expertly installed. Small down payment, balance monthly. The Blindman," Phone 768 or 5440-R.

59B—Furniture For Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company.

61—Machinery and Tools

LOTHER C-SAW
Increase the value of your land by clearing brush-infested pastures. A portable, year-around tool for felling, buckling, limbing and clearing. Fast, sturdy, economical; clears an acre of brush a day. Also provides portable power for elevators, etc. Has 30-inch high-speed saw, exclusive Mercury Automatic clutch.
Comes complete with
Six horsepower motor.
$473.00
WARDS FARM STORE

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

ROSE BUSHES: World's best. Free illustrated catalog, hints on care and culture. McClung Brothers Rose Nursery, Tyler, Texas.

65—Wearing Apparel

GOOD SUITS and overcoats, cheap, good condition. Holmes Cleaners.

BLACK FUR COAT and hip length jacket, skunk. Ladies camel hair coat, sizes 14, like new. Reasonable. 512 West 5th. Phone 4616-J.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANT TO BUY WALNUT TREES: Chancey, Phone 5111-W-3.

VIII Merchandise

66—Wanted—To Buy Continued:

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for good used furniture. Callies Furniture Company

YOUR BEST MARKET FOR junk of all kinds. Katzinger Salvage Company, 400 East St. Louis. Phone 1900.

WE BUY DEAD RABBITS, black walnuts, grease, hides, batteries and iron. M. and M. Hide, Wool and Fur Company, 301 West Main. Phone 59

IX Rooms and Board

67—Rooms With Board

OLD AGE PENSIONERS with room and board. Phone 2467-J.

ROOM AND BOARD in modern home, close in. Phone 2618.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOM: 511 West 2nd.

SLEEPING ROOM: 1020 South Ohio.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: 310 West 5th.

SLEEPING ROOM, gas furnace, working girl. 310 East 7th. 2735.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM: Convenient to bath. 830 West 6th. 2791.

TWO LARGE SLEEPING ROOMS: Modern. 1005 South Missouri. Phone 4778-M

72—Where to Stop in Town

$5.00 PER WEEK
MILNER HOTEL
201 East 2nd St. Phone 210

X Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE ROOM APARTMENT. 203 East 6th.

TWO ROOMS: Furnished, downstairs, gas heat. 618 East 14th.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT: Furnished. 524 East 5th. Phone 2415-J.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT: Furnished, utilities paid. Phone 4379.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Two rooms, modern. Large closet. 1526 East 4th.

TWO ROOMS: Furnished, partly modern, gas furnace. 1720 South Lamine.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT: Partly furnished. 1320 South Harrison after 5 p. m.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT: Furnished, strictly modern, utilities paid. 401 Dal-Whi-Mo.

SMALL MODERN APARTMENT: Refrigerator. Large closet. 709 South Kentucky. 4381-M.

MODERN BEDROOM with kitchen privileges. Employed couple, close-in. Phone 1798-W.

DESIRABLE FURNISHED APARTMENT: Good neighborhood. Employed couple. Phone 461 weekdays.

MODERN APARTMENT: Three rooms, partly furnished. Vacant February 1. Write Box "366" care Democrat.

TWO COMPLETELY FURNISHED ROOMS: All modern, utilities paid. Employed couple, close-in. 408 East 4th.

77—Houses for Rent

ONE ROOM CABIN, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 5041-W.

HOUSE, two acres, electricity, school bus. Possession March. Phone 5125-M-4

FOR RENT—7 ROOM HOUSE
Strictly modern, completely furnished.
No children.
½ mile city limits on South Grand Avenue Road
R. R. SELLERS
Phone 6135 or 22

78—Offices and Desk Room

TWO NICE OFFICE ROOMS, 12x12 and 12x24. Steam heat, venetian blinds. Fluorescent lights, excellent location. Plenty of parking space. Phone 841.

80—Surburban, Country for Rent

GOOD SEVEN ROOM HOUSE with small acreage. Room for cow, hog and chickens. Good garage, chicken house and garden. Electricity available. Two miles west of LaMonte. Call LaMonte 37-F-3.

81—Wanted—To Rent

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT: Or house wanted. Three or four rooms. One small child. Electrician Missouri Pacific Shops. References. Phone 1964.

IS THERE ANY PLACE IN SEDALIA for a couple with four children? Must have place by February 7th. Anything considered. References. Phone 5466-J.

XI Real Estate for Sale

82—Farms and Land for Sale

40 ACRES, 6 ROOMS
Electricity, close, small town, $4300.
325 ACRES, good 6-room house, Delco plant. Bargain, $8,100.
500 ACRES, lots of buildings, A-1 grain and stock ranch, good road. $28,000.
400 ACRES, good house, good road, half timber. $11,000.
SEVEN ACRES, modern, suburban home, U. S. Highway Tourist court possibility. $10,000.

E. W. Roffey
Representing
UNITED FARM AGENCY
Sedalia P.O. Box 14 - Phone 4604

XI Real Estate for Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale
Continued:

14 ACRES, five room house, on West 32nd Street. $5500.00. Phone 5100-J-1.

SIXTY ONE FARMS, Improved. 30 residence, from $3,000 to $18,000. Graves and Neal, Real Estate, 316 Ilgenfritz Building. W. H. Morris, Salesman.

84—Houses for Sale.

NEW TWO ROOM HOUSE and lot. Phone 1536-J.

EIGHT ROOMS: Close in. Kent D. Johnson, Phone 700.

8 ROOMS and two baths. Close-in. 916 East 5th. Phone 4157-W after 5 p. m.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, with or without furniture, lights, gas and water, corner lot. Phone 3680-J.

APARTMENT HOUSE
For Sale
with two five-room apartments
808 West 7th

TWO NEW HOMES
G.I. PREFERENCE
Two Bedroom Houses.
One with and one without basement.
For full information call
TOM E. WARE
PHONE 2664
(Also ask about homes built to suit purchaser.)

FIVE ROOMS, MODERN, $1350 will handle, balance 4% $3,300.
SIX ROOMS Southwest $5,000.
FIVE ROOMS, Close In, $5,500.
FIVE ROOMS, Southwest, $5,500.
FOUR ROOMS, new, insulated, $6,250.
SIX ROOMS, Southwest, modern, $6,500.
SIX ROOMS, quick possession, $2,000 will handle, $7,800.
SEVEN ROOMS, one block court house, strictly modern, $8,500.
SIX ROOMS, southwest, immediate possession, $8,750.
SIX ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, one floor, $9,500.
FIVE ROOMS, glassed in porch, southwest, $13,000.

WE HAVE LARGE SELECTION OF APARTMENTS, BUSINESSES, FARMS, AND ACREAGES
STEPHENSON
Real Estate and Insurance Co.
Raymond L. Weinrich—Salesman
102 E. 5th St. Phone 479

HOUSES

8 rooms, close in, good income property 6500
8 rooms on 1 floor—two 4-room apartments $4000
7 rooms, gas heat, paved street. Southwest 3750
7 rooms and bath, 3 lots, good property $6000
6 rooms, modern, 1 lot $8750
6 rooms, new gas furnace, A-1 condition $9500
6 rooms and bath, close in $3500
3 room house, new $2000

FARMS

160 acres, good improvements, good land $12,800
127 acres, 4 room house $2500
80 acres, modern improvements, good buildings $11,500
80 acres, 5 room house, good outbuildings, plenty of water $6500
57 acres, 5 room house, barn, 2 chicken houses $3000
57 acres, 4 room house, two barns, electricity $6250
40 acres, 4 room house, good barn, 12x40 chicken house $4000

See E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman
Porter Real Estate Co.
69th Year

(Continued On Following Page)

FOR SALE
Fine, modern residence property at
910 SOUTH STATE FAIR BOULEVARD
This is one of the finest homes in Sedalia. It was constructed just prior to the war, and is all pre-war materials. Only because the owner is leaving Sedalia, is this property offered for sale.
You Can Own This Home—Read This Description
Lot has 108 ft. frontage on State Fair Boulevard, and is 208 feet deep.
Downstairs has a large living room with fireplace, dining room and a most modern kitchen with all built-in cabinets.
Upstairs has an extra large master bedroom, a normal size bedroom and bath.
This home is strictly modern and has hardwood floors throughout. There are seven large closets including a cedar lined closet.
Basement is full size and is eight foot high. Heating is by modern gas furnace with blowers. Large garage which opens into home. Screen-in porch on south side of house. This home is fully insulated and all windows and doors are metal weather-stripped. Included with this house will be wall-to-wall carpeting downstairs and stair carpeting, venetian blinds, storm sash, screens and awnings.
The grounds are beautifully landscaped with fine shrubbery.
This home must be seen to be appreciated and will be shown by appointment only.
Offered for sale exclusively by
FRANK MONROE
219½ South Ohio — Telephone 74

XI-Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale Continued:

12 ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished. 400 East 2nd. Phone 2467-J

FIVE ROOM HOUSE: Lights, water. $1800.00. Inquire 1403 East 3rd.

FOUR ROOM HOME: Modern, gas furnace, built in sink, two closets. Large corner lot. Furnished or unfurnished. On bus line. Phone 3141-W

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME: Extra long living room with mirrored fire place. Large dining room, large breakfast room, 1½ tile baths, modern kitchen, new double sink unit. Extra large clothes closets with built-in drawers. Third floor completely finished. Attractive light fixtures. Super basement. Tile roof, garage. Beautiful landscaped yard 105x170 foot lot. Joe Rosenthal, 1016 West Broadway. Phone 2863, 490 or 2057.

85—Lots for Sale

LOT for sale. 1403 South Carr. Phone 2208-W.

88—To Exchange—Real Estate

MODERN HOME, west side. Trade for improved or unimproved acreage near Sedalia. Owner. Write Box 361 care Democrat.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

CHEAP HOUSE: Any location. Address Post Office Box 124, Sedalia, Missouri.

WANTED TO BUY FROM OWNER: 50 to 150 acre farm with electricity and creek or stream through farm. Write Box "369" care Democrat.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

Democrat-Capital class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Lodge Notices

Masonic Notice

Granite Lodge No. 272 A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Monday January 24, at 7:30 p. m. 7th & Osage Street. Work in the E. A. Degree, All Freemasons are invited to attend. A good turn out is requested.
H. E. Richardson, W. M.
J. R. Smetana, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening January 25 at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting members welcome. Social session and program.
Irene Aulgur, W.M.
May Highleyman, Sec'y.

Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 15 will hold a very important business meeting Wednesday, January 26, at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served for all members of the Bethel and council.
Nancy McAtee, H. Q.
Mary Ann Johnson, Rec.

V. F. W. Post 5741 will meet in regular session on Monday, January 24 at 8 p. m. This will be followed by a social session.
Paul Alpert, Com.
W. H. Bunn, Adj.

HOMES FOR SALE

5 Rooms, full basement, gas furnace, automatic hot water heater, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen, insulated.
6 Rooms, full basement, furnace, built-in kitchen, attached garage, large lot. 923 East 10th.
5 Rooms, breakfast room and sun room, (3 room apartment in basement), gas furnace, automatic hot water heater, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen, fireplace. 815 South Barrett.
4 Rooms, new, strictly modern, southwest.
5 Rooms, full basement, gas furnace, automatic hot water heater, new built-in kitchen, $5,000.00.
5 Rooms, new, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen, venetian blinds, attached garage, southwest.
2 Apartment, modern, West 7th, $1500 will handle.
Also large listing of farms from 10 acres up.

CARL & OSWALD
309 South Ohio Phone 291
John E. Bohon, Salesman

NOTICE AND INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

IMPROVEMENT TO SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANTS

Contract No. 4—Cast Iron Pipe and Fittings For The City of Sedalia, Missouri

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 1:00 o'clock P. M. on the 24th day of January, 1949, at which time proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for:

SECTION W—Cast Iron Pipe and Fittings for the West Plant.
SECTION S—Cast Iron Pipe and Fittings for the South Plant
SECTION N—Cast Iron Pipe and Fittings for the North Plant.

All material must be in accordance with the specifications on file with the City Clerk of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, and in the office of the Burns and McDonnell Engineering Company, 95th and Troost Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri.

Copies of the Contract Documents (Notice to Bidders, Instructions to Bidders, Proposal Form, Contract Form, Bond Forms, Regulations of the Contract, and Detailed Specifications) desired for bidding purposes may be obtained from the Consulting Engineers.

Bidders are required to use the printed forms contained in the Contract Documents.

A certified check on a solvent bank (or a bid bond) in an amount equal to (5%) of the total amount of the bid must accompany each proposal.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date of opening bids.

The Purchaser reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities therein, to determine which is lowest and best bid and to approve the bond.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI,
By Julian H. Bagby, Mayor.
Attest: With the Seal of said City.
J. M BAILEY,
(Seal) City Clerk.

If it's land you want, for land sake go to the Donnohue Loan and Investment Co., 410 South Ohio.

We have more than 50 farms in Pettis County for sale. These farms range from 20 to 640 acres and may be financed with Eastern money at low interest rate. Possession may be had March 1st.

We also have a large list of houses in Sedalia.

See E. C. Martin

DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO.

Insurance Sales Farm Management

After All, Winter's a Good Skate



Jack Frost painted this lovely winter scene in New York City's Central Park

Community News from

LaMonte

Mrs. E. P. Burke

Mrs. P. G. Utley and Mrs. Margaret Hocker spent Monday in Kansas City, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dorsey, of Houstonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wimer, of LaMonte, were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Helen Davis and son, Sidney.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Wasson and daughter, Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lane and daughters, Barbara and Nancy, at their home north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leaton, Harry Leaton and daughter, Carolyn and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leaton, of Otterville, were in Knob Noster Thursday on business and also visited friends.

The Warrensburg high school band presented a concert in the Knob Noster school auditorium at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening, directed by Frank Fendorf. The following program was given: "Star Spangled Banner"; "On Parade"; "Bach Coral"; "Knightsbridge March"; "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody"; "Hall of Fame Concert March"; "Stormy Weather"; "Officers of the Day March"; "Deep in My Heart"; "Washington Post March"; "Rhrapsody in Blue"; "Missouri Waltz" and "Hail Tiger."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Saults entertained at dinner at their home Monday to celebrate the birthday anniversary of the latter's brother, C. S. Elliott. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Saults, all of Knob Noster and Jimmie Glenn, of Sedalia.

The Calhoun high school defeated Concordia 57-43 and won first place in the Knob Noster invitational basketball tournament Saturday night. Windsor defeated College high school 48-31 and won third place and Leeton won from Knob Noster, 52 to 33.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Clark and sons, Burney K. and Kirby, of Topeka, Kas., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and family.

Rebekah Lodge Met

Loyal Rebekah Lodge 260 held the regular meeting Saturday at the Odd Fellow Hall. The newly installed officers were in charge.

Mrs. George Starkey, Noble Grand, presided. Plans were made for the coming season and a social hour followed.

Licenses Granted To Sell Liquor

Two liquor licenses were granted in county court, Saturday William B. Couhig was granted a license to sell original package liquor at the premises of the Ohio Street Drug company, 210 South Ohio avenue. License to expire, November 20, 1949.

A wholesale beer license was granted to L. A. Spencer for Hamm Sales company, 111 East Main street. It is to expire, February 1, 1950.

Winter stalls traffic on snowy hills; Winter can freeze the plumbing. Winter raises a fellow's bills, but it's nice to to know it's coming!

Winter brings the cough and sneeze; Winter endangers a city. Winter makes people fall with ease, but when it comes, it's pretty!

Red Cross Corner

The first session of the Red Cross First Aid course for instructors will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at Central Business College. Ernest Vornbrock will instruct, and the last class will be held Friday night. All instructors in Red Cross First Aid are eligible to attend classes and are urged to do so. Registration is not required.

Ray C. Lippard, chairman of the Red Cross 1949 Fund Campaign, attended the Fund meeting held in Kansas City this past week. John Ryan, county chairman, Mrs. A. A. Studebaker, fund secretary, and Mrs. Eula R. Spencer, executive secretary, were also at the meeting, which was held at the Chapter House in Kansas City.

Mrs. Chester A. Wright has accepted the appointment as Chairman of Recruitment, and her services will be utilized in the coming months as the need for Red Cross volunteers becomes greater.

Church News

The W. S. C. S. of the Epworth Methodist church met Thursday night for its monthly meeting.

Mrs. Lester Harrell, president, presided over a short business meeting. Various committees and secretaries made their reports.

The main topic for the evening was the "Advance Program." The "Four Point Program" and goals for the year were explained. Those participating were: Mrs. Eula Overmier, Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mrs. J. Lawrence Dyer, Mrs. Ray Hatfield, Mrs. Lester Harrell.

Special music was presented by a women's quartet, Mrs. Charles Hurtt, Mrs. Virgil Tucker, Mrs. Ed Ringen and Mrs. Russell Robb, with Mrs. Paul Berthouex at the organ.

The St. Martha's Guild of the Calvary Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Mary Johnson, at the home of Mrs. George T. Lockett, 903 South Grand avenue.

The Earnest Endeavor Sunday school class of the Epworth Methodist church, will meet Tuesday night, at 6:30 o'clock at the church. This will be a covered dish luncheon.

Walter Jesse Better

Walter Jesse, assistant machine foreman at the Missouri Pacific shops, returned to work Friday, after being off duty a week because of illness.

W. B. A. Meeting

The Women's Benefit Association held the social meeting at Maccabee Hall Wednesday.

A stew dinner, pie and coffee were served. A social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held in the afternoon of February 2, in the hall.

Traffic Case

Walter White, of Windsor, appeared before Judge Harry Berry, Saturday morning at police court, and was fined $75 on a charge of intoxicated driving.

White figured in a collision occurring inside city limits, Friday afternoon.

Community News from

Ionia

Mrs. Homer Howe

Guests in the J. D. Friedley home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Junior Mullins and family of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pace and family of Versailles, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Browning and family.

Mrs. E. A. Crenshaw visited from Saturday until Tuesday with her daughter, Miss Marie Crenshaw, in Kansas City.

Albert Pfaff visited in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Pfaff the past week.

John Knoop of Davis Dam, Nevada, is visiting with Ionia relatives and friends. Upon his return, he will enter the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drake and daughter, Anne, of Warsaw, visited Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Drake's sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burnsides of Clinton visited Sunday in the C. C. Moore home. Mrs. Burnsides is a sister of Mr. Moore.

Louis Smart and C. C. Moore made a business trip to Arkansas Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mowry and son Paul Jr., of Sedalia visited Sunday with the parents of Mrs. Mowry, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Harms had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wischmeier and son of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. McCandless and children of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Neil have moved from the E. R. Neil farm west of Ionia into the property which they recently purchased from Harold Brockman.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Boltz of Green Ridge have purchased the E. R. Neil farm.

Whittier PTA Has Program

The Whittier P. T. A. held its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon, January 21st, in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Lester Smith, president, presided and the meeting was opened with the singing of "America the Beautiful" accompanied by the school orchestra.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Ray Dirck, her subject being "Precepts for the New Year."

The school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Fred Handley, music teacher, presented the number "Blue Waves." The violin section of the orchestra played "Estrellita."

The chorus of the seventh grade, taught by Mrs. Walter Ehlers, presented three numbers, "Peace," "Cheerfulness" and "Oh Worship the King," in connection with the theme for the meeting, "World Understanding."

The social study class of the seventh grade then gave a radio skit entitled "United Nations Meets in a Troubled World," and this was followed by a talk on "Displaced Persons."

The program was concluded by the chorus singing "Music in the Air."

Room count was taken and awards went to grade two downstairs taught by Miss Anna Margaret Wingfield and grade seven upstairs taught by Mrs. Walter Ehlers.

Initiated Into Fraternity

Rick E. Fullerton, son of Mr and Mrs. L. C. Fullerton, 813 East Thirteenth street, a student at the Central Missouri State College, in Warrensburg, was formally initiated into the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity Sunday, January 16th. He was one of three students taken in at this initiation.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

GO TO CHURCH Sunday

Whoever You Are—Wherever You Are

GO to the CHURCH of YOUR CHOICE

This Sunday and Every Sunday!

The Go To Church Sunday Program Is Made Possible Through The Participation of The Following Business Firms and Individuals:

Dr. G. H. Abney, Dentist
Adams' Farm Supply
Adams' Rural Gas
Adams' Truck & Tractor
American Hospital
Leonard Anderson Grocery
Anderson Sheet Metal
Archias' Seed Store
Arnold's Market
John W. Asher
Askew Motors
B & B Cleaners
Virgil Bacon Conoco Serv.
Bagby Poultry
James Bahner, Contractor
Bailes Refrigeration
Harry Baker
B. J. Bahner Tin Shop
Ballinger Serv. Station
Baughman Sales Co.
Beatrice Foods
Bichsel Jewelry Co.
Bill's Tavern
Bird's Radiator Shop
Bernarr Bluhm Store
Hoehn's Feed Store
Boots-Olson Motors
Bothwell Hotel
Brockman Meat Co.
Jerry Brown Auto Parts
Bryan-Battles Awning Co.
Bryant Motor Co.
The Bungalow
Phil Burford
Burkholder's
Callies' Furniture Co.
Calvert Coal Co.
Carr-Val Drive-In
Dr. F. W. Carter
Cassing & Son Liquor
Central Mo. Elec. Co-op
Cecil's Bike & Radio Shop
Chamberlin Serv. Garage
Chevalier Hdwe. & Feed Co.
City Food Mart
Bill Cline
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Cole Electric Motors
Harold Condray (Royal Crown)
Connor-Wagoner, Inc.
Country Club Dist. Co.
Cramer Quality Market
Cramer-Schrader
Crouch Bros. Market
Crown Drug Co.
Cummins Brothers Gro.
Davis Paint Store
Davis Restaurant
Day's Garage
Dean Construction Co.
Dr. O. J. Durnell
Dewey & Keith Auto Serv.
Dillon's Bakery
Dixie Cream Donuts
Dixie Kitchen
Dobel Serv. Sta.
Donahue
Dorn-Cloney Laundry
Bill Dougherty Serv. Sta.
James H. Drew Corp.
Duff Motor Service
Dunn Beverage
Eakins Transfer
East End Drug
Eddie's Cafe
Edwards' Serv. Sta.
Ellis' Ladies Ready-to-Wear
Ellis Roofing Co.

Engle Tractor Co.
Dr. R. A. Enoch
Dr. Edwin E. Epstein, Vet.
R. W. Evans Serv. Sta.
Farm & Home Savings Loan
Farmers' Mutual Fire Ins.
Will Farris & Son Poultry
Ferrell Electric Appliance
Fingland Glass Works
Arnold Fischer
C. F. Fisher & Son
C. W. Flower Dry Goods
Gladys Flowers' Cafe
Fowler Bros.
Fox Theatre
Freese-Rissler Dairy
Friendly Tavern
Fullerton Style Book Cleaners
Gardner's Store
Garst Drive-In
Dr. Lawrence Geiger
Georgetown Garage
Roy Gerster, Barber
Gillespie Funeral Home
Gold Lumber Company
Goodyear Service Sta.
Gouge & Gouge
Green Pastures Cafe
Greer Food Market
Theo. Griffith Grocery
Wes Grimes Garage
Gunder's Restaurant
Gwinn's Grocery
Homer Hall Auto Supply
Hall Motor Company
Hamilton Motor Company
Hank's Cafe
T. H. Hardy Electric Shop
Harvey Bros. Implement
Hausam Company
Henry's Welding Supply
Heynen Monument Company
High Point Serv. Sta.
Hilderbrandt Cafe
Hill-Top Service Sta.
Hoehn's Hardware Store
Hoehn's Serv. Sta.
Dr. K. L. Holdren
Holland Furnace
Chas. Holmes & Son
Home Lumber Company
Marvin Hopper Grocery
Houstonia Garage
Houstonia Produce
Howard Construction Co.
Huddleston Feed & Coal Co.
Mrs. Human's Art Shop
Dr. Ernest Hunter
Hurlbut Printing Co.
Monroe-Hurley
Ideal Food Market No. 1
Ideal Food Market No. 2
Ideal Food Market No. 3
The Interlude
Interstate Studios
Jack's Tavern
Jackson's Cash Store
James Electric Co.
Jenkins-Greer Motor Co.
Jiedel's Vogue Shop
A. W. Johns' Auto Supply
Johns and Son Lumber Co.
Jolly Welding-Radiator
Kanter Liquor Store
Katzinger Salvage Co.
Kehl Packing Co.
Kresge 5c & 10c Store
Kueck Dist. Company
Lacey & Tippy Used Cars

L & G Electric
LaMonte Elevator
LaMonte Lumber Co.
J. A. Lamy Mfg. Co.
Landman Abstract & Title Co.
Lattimore Laboratories
Lehmer Studio
Lockett's Shop
Lime Products Co.
Lyles' Cleaners
M & M Hides
McCampbell Coal Co.
McCowan Bros. Auto Parts
McDonald Hotel
Main Street Auto
Main Street Drug
Mais Serv. Sta.
Mansfield Implement Co.
Art Martin Coal & Lumber
Dr. Joseph Maunders
Mehornay Furniture
W. J. Menefee
Meyer Bros. Electric
Meyer Junk & Salvage Co.
Middleton & Peters
Midstate Storage & Transfer
Frank Middleton
Midwest Auto Store
Mike's Cafe
Miller's Dining Room
Kennie Miller, Real Estate
Missouri Bowl
E. H. Milton Grocery
Missouri Public Service
Mode O'Day Frock Shop
Morris Cafe
Motor Shop
Thomas Mullaley
Dr. F. O. Murphy
Myrtle's Beauty Shop
James E. Noel
Neumeyer Funeral Home
Oldham Sausage Co.
Dr. J. B. O'Neill
Dr. Chas. Osborne
Aubrey Owen Tire Co.
Billy Padgett
Dr. C. L. Parkhurst
Parkhurst Mfg. Co.
Parkview Laundry
Leonard Peabody Ins. Ag'cy.
Dr. W. E. Pearl
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.
Perrot's Market
Perry, A. W., Music Co.
Pete's Pig Pen
Peters Sales Co.
Pettis County Refrigeration
Phillip Pfeiffer Floral Shop
Phillips Confectionery
Phillips Oil Co.
Pimbley Glass Co.
Pirtle & Evans Grocery
Pittsburgh-Corning
Porter Real Estate
Producers' Produce Co.
Public Finance Corp.
Rabourn Grocery & Mkt.
Roy Raines Livestock Hauling
Roy's Pacific Cafe
Rayl-Homan Tire Serv.
Reed & Son Jewelry Co.
Reliable Insurance Co.
J. S. Ressler Serv. Sta.
Iva Rice
Rice's Leghorn Farm
Dan Robinson Nash Co.
Rosenthal's

Routszong Motor Co.
Russell Bros. Clothing Co.
Ruth's Beauty Shop
Sage's Ready-To-Wear
St. Francis Hotel
St. Louis Clothing Co.
Henry Salveter, Att'y.
Al Schreiner Serv. Sta.
Schein Truck Lines
Scott's Book Shop
Scott's 5c & 10c Store
P. V. Scotten Book Store
Sears-Roebuck & Co.
Sedalia Airport
Sedalia Bank & Trust Co.
Sedalia Bookkeeping Service
Sedalia Bus Company
Sedalia Cafe
Sedalia Chamber of Commerce
Sedalia Dental Laboratory
Sedalia Fruit Co.
Sedalia Implement Co.
Sedalia Livestock Co.
Sedalia Motors
Sedalia Neon Sign Co.
Sedalia Packing Co.
Sedalia Pastry Shop
Sedalia Refrigeration
Sedalia Steel Wire Co.
Sedalia Supply Company
Sedalia Typewriter Company
Sedalia Water Company
Sedalia Wiping Cloth Co.
Shoemaker's Service Sta.
E. S. Shortridge, Real Estate
Emil Sievers, Contractor
Jake Silverman Grocery
Sinclair Refining Co.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Roy Sirks Motor Service
Skelly Oil Company
Edward Smith Electric Motors
Smithton Bank
South Side Market
Spencer Dist. Co.
Springdale Camp
Square Deal Produce
Stanley Coal Company
Star Drive-In Market
State Fair Floral Company
Stout & Son
Sullivan Cleaners
Norman Stephens Co.
Stevens Dist. Co.
Stewart Ave. Market
Temple-Stephens Co.
Third National Bank
Elwood Thompson Plumbing
E. W. Thompson
Thurman Fruit Market
Thrifty Dress Shop
Tish Beauty Shop
Turner Sheet Metal
Typewriter House
Union Savings Bank
Victory Life Ins. Co.
Vincent Motor Sales
Virginia Beauty Shop
Walker Publishing Co.
Watkins' Heating & Plumbing
Wiley's Grocery
Wilson Clothing Co.
Wollet Electric Co.
Woolery's Auto Service
F. W. Woolworth Co.
Blue Young Sheet Metal
Z. & H. Garage
Zephyr Mfg. Co.
Zero Market

Go To Church Sunday Is Sponsored By Pettis County American Legion Post Number 16.

NEW GLAMOUR!

At a tiny price, you can look your glamourous best with a new permanent given by our expert hairdressers.



ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON

DOROTHY BOYD—BLANCHE CANTRELL, Operators

404½ South Ohio Street — Over Bards — Phone 3600

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

HI NEIGHBOR!

- HAVE YOU READ OUR ADVERTISEMENT IN FRIDAY'S DEMOCRAT and SATURDAY'S CAPITAL? BE SURE TO DO SO!
- PRICES ARE GOOD MONDAY, JANUARY 24th.

GOLDIN'S SUPER MARKET

BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

206 W. MAIN — SEDALIA, MO.

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

MONDAY SPECIALS

BIGGER and Better Values

DURING OUR EXPANSION and REMODELING PROGRAM

MAIN FLOOR

$60.00 MEN'S TOPCOATS	$44.97
$45.00 MEN'S TOPCOATS	$29.97
$35 to $42.50 MEN'S SUITS	$22.97
$45.00 MEN'S SUITS	$27.97
$10.50 to $14.50 SLACKS	$9.95
$7.50 to $9.50 SLACKS	$6.95
$7.50 to $8.50 MEN'S HATS	$5.00
$10.00 MEN'S HATS	$8.50
$2.95 to $3.95 MEN'S SHIRTS	$1.67
85c MEN'S SHORTS	49c
$5.95 GABARDINE SHIRTS	$3.95
50c to 55c MEN'S SOCKS	39c

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

39c LADIES' ANKLETS	22c
$1.25 ODDS and END NYLONS	87c
$1.98 to $2.98 HANDBAGS	87c
$1.00 LACE HOSE	39c

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

BLANKETS ALL REDUCED

DRAPERY ENDS	20% OFF
69c COTTON PRINTS	37c
98c DRESS MATERIAL	64c
29c & 39c ANKLETS	15c
59c & 69c CHINTZ	yd. 29c

BOY'S SPECIAL

$2.50 BOY'S SLACKS	98c
$3.50 BOY'S SLACKS	$1.98
$3.95 to $6.50 BOY'S SLACKS	$3.97
$4.95 BOY'S OXFORDS	$2.97
$4.95 MEN'S OVERSHOES	$3.67

Rosenthal's

Lumber Yard Buildings To Be Replaced

Loss In The Looney-Bloess Fire Be $50,000, Or More

"The Looney and Bloess Lumber company yard buildings will be replaced by new ones at the same location, 400 East Main street, and in the meantime business will go on as usual at our temporary office location, 321 E. Main street," Herman E. Bloess, vice-president of the company said, Friday evening, while looking over ruins caused by fire Thursday night.

The lumber yard covering an area of two blocks long and one-half block wide was practically destroyed. Over a square block, nothing was left standing except charred lumber and part of a brick office building in the northwest corner.

Insurance was carried on the building, contents, and trucks, but Mr. Bloess asserted that one never carries enough insurance to handle a total loss. He estimated the damage at $50,000 or more.

Soon To Rebuild

As soon as insurance adjusters finish taking inventory, the construction of the new building will get underway, Mr. Bloess said. All of the company's employees will remain on the payroll. Some of the men will be used to help with salvage work and cleaning the debris. A lot of the lumber will be used in the construction of the new building.

Two trucks, a 1947 International and a 1939 Chevrolet were completely demolished from the blaze Thursday night. A new Ford truck which would ordinarily be left at the yard, was in a garage having work done on it.

Calls On Young To Take Lead

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 22—(AP)—Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.) Friday night called upon the nation's young people to take the lead "in selling democracy to all people everywhere."

"We need urgently to grasp the idea that our democratic way of life has a great potential of influence on the course of events in the world today," Kefauver said.

"We can hardly sell the rest of the world on the merits of our mode of living—our system of government—unless we, ourselves, have a deep and abiding comprehension of its validity."

Kefauver bore down on this theme in an address to the National Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting here and for an ABC radio hookup. It was the organizations annual dinner at which were 10 out-standing men of 1948. He added:

"If the great masses of the people in Russia and other Communistic states ever gain an understanding of the rightness of democracy, I fear not their decision as to whether they will accept it for themselves."

The Tennessee Senator also asked the Jaycess to dispel the notion that "another depression is more to be feared than another war."

"The youth of our land will do the sacrificing if we enter a third World War," he said.

"It doesn't matter much how many dollars you have in your pocket if you are trying to protect your family from an atomic bomb, or a guided missile or some other weapon of war that may be perfected."

Kefauver urged the formulation of public opinion for peace, telling his listeners to "speak out for democracy; speak out for world peace."

Domestically, the Tennessean called for action against mergers, trusts and monopolies.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

DON'T BUY WALLPAPER Until You See New 1949 PATTERNS Now on Display

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Home-Owned—Home-Operated

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Forced to withdraw from the north by Chinese Communists, units of the Nationalist army take to railroad cars. These troops had been defending Pengpu. They have arrived at Pukow, just across the Yangtze River from Nanking. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Margaret Briggs.)

Premium On 'New Used' Cars

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—(AP)—The new 1949 Chevrolets hit a premimum in New York's new-used car market Friday before they were on the salesroom floor.

Purchase or resale prices were not firmly agreed upon among some of the larger dealers whose offers to buy varied widely from polite interest up to a firm bid of $400 above delivered price for a new Chevrolet.

General Motors showed the car in New York this week, with the first deliveries through authorized dealers expected shortly.

One used car dealer promised delivery "next week." Another said he hadn't seen the cars yet and wouldn't set a price until he did. Still another offered to buy at $65 above list price for a black job and $90 for color."

Selling prices are expected to be $200 or more above the cost to the used car dealer.

Plans 5,000-Mile Non-Stop Flight

WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 22—(AP)—William Odom came back to Wichita Friday—to start all over on plans for a 5,000-mile non-stop light plane flight.

Balked by weather, he landed at Oakland, Calif., last week in his try for a non-stop hop from Honolulu to New York.

There'll "definitely be another flight" he said Friday—but the takeoff point and time will be decided in conference with officials of Beech Aircraft Corp., flight sponsors.

Beech officials tossed into the press conference suggestions that other non-stop flights of similar distance are possible from "Alaska to the Caribbean," from "London to Johannesberg", and from "New York to Rio De Janeiro"—but indications were that Odom would be right back in Honolulu one of these days, ready to try again.

Grinning, the balding 29-year-old Odom himself told newsmen, "I'm getting anxious to get back out there and start waiting again" for weather to be favorable to the flight.

Odom said he'd leave Friday night by commercial plane for Tucson, to fly back to Wichita Saturday the "Waikiki Beech"—the plane used in last week's try.

A Bonanza equipped with added gas and oil tanks, he left it at Tucson and went on to New York after weather grounded him in an attempt to fly to Wichita from Oakland.

Five Children Burn To Death

ROSEVILLE, Mich. Jan. 22—(AP)—The five children of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Simonescu were killed and their parents burned severly late Friday when fire damaged their combination garage and home here.

Roseville police who identified the victims indicated the five children had been trapped in their second floor living quarters above the auto parts shop their father operated on the first floor.

Simonescu, 45, and his wife, Anne, 25, apparently were working in the office of the auto shop when the fire started.

They were badly burned in efforts to reach the children and were listed in temporarily serious condition at St. Joseph's hospital here.

The children who perished were: Anna, three; Danny, four; Florica and Thomas 16-months-old twins and Gregory, six months old.

The cause of the blaze was not determined immediately.

Liquor And Beer Licenses Are Granted

Several liquor and beer licenses were granted in the county court, Friday. Ethel Bowers was granted a license to sell original package liquor at the premises of Bowers Tobacco Store, 2507 West Broadway. Licenses are to expire, November 3, 1949.

Vernon H. Broyles was granted a license to sell 3.2 beer at the premises of Stucco Inn 109 South Grand avenue. It is to expire, June 30, 1949.

Mrs. Okee L. Rice was granted a license to sell liquor by the drink at the Old Missouri Homestead, Fifth street and Lamine avenue. It is to expire, October 19, 1949.

A wholesale beer license was granted to Rose McFarland for the Country Club Distributing Company, 421 South Engineer avenue. It is to expire, December 31, 1949.

Floy Anne Wells was granted a license to sell 3.2 beer at Flo's Tavern, 2616 East Broadway. It is to expire, July 21, 1949

Refuse Rental "Ads" Banning Children

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 22—(AP)—A newspaper Friday announced it was refusing classified rental "ads" that specified "no children."

The San Diego Daily Journal, which published the announcement on its front page said it believed it was the first newspaper on the west coast—

"To take this step in attacking rental restrictions which discriminate against families most in need of housing."

Jack L. Sizelove, the Journal's classified advertising manager, said well-meaning landlords who objected to children because they thought they were destructive were not well informed.

He cited results of a survey conducted by the federal public housing authority which he said showed that children damage to apartment and homes was minor compared to that caused by adults.

"Air Lift" Formed To Feed Quail

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., Jan. 22—(AP)—An "air life" has been organized to feed quail in the flint hills during the snow siege.

The local Izaak Walton League is furnishing the grain, and a flying club is providing pilots and private planes without charge.

Sacks of feed are dropped on regular flights over territory that can't be reached handily on the ground.

Meanwhile, Missouri Pacific train crews are scattering bird feed between Arkansas City and Coffeyville.

Would Feed Stock From Air

RENO, Nev. Jan. 22—(AP)—Air force heavy bombers were sought Friday to fly feed to 20,000 cattle and 100,000 sheep starving on eastern Nevada's snowbound ranges.

Senator Pat McCarran (D-Nev) telegraphed from Washington Friday night that the air force was considering his request to undertake the assignment in an effort "to avoid threatened huge losses to stockmen."

At Ely, Nev., near the Utah-Nevada border, George N. Swallow, secretary of the United Stockmens' Association, said all the cattle and about 70,000 sheep are in critica' condition from lack of feed and exposure to severe cold.

LOOK YOUR BEST

It's so simple to keep looking your best all day long, every day, when you have a permanent that's easy-to-manage. See or call us for a hair-styling job of which you'll be truly proud.



Tish Beauty Salon

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509 So. Ohio — Phone 167

●Hose Mending ●Beauty Care

The Sensational

New Hudson

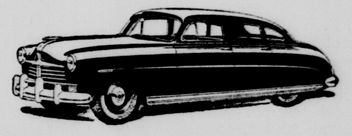
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The only car you step down into

1. Immediate delivery of some models
2. With only such accessories as you order
3. Cash or time payments
4. With or without trade-in
5. Good allowance if you have a trade-in

*Four-door Sedan, 121 h. p. Super-Six. Price may vary slightly in adjoining areas due to transportation charges.



Hamilton Motor Co.

Main and Vermont — Sedalia, Missouri

Baby Carriage Can Climb Stairs



A big help for mothers in walk-up apartments is this stair-climbing baby carriage. It was shown at an exhibition in London. Designed by a Czech inventor, it has cleverly arranged midget rear wheels which facilitate trips up and down.

SAVE .....

A TEN DOLLAR BILL

at Wilson's Clothing



Any Style-Mart Top Coat in our Store at a $10.00 saving.

Gabardines, Coverts, Tweeds and Fleeces.

All of them 100% wool.

$45.00 Coats now	$35.00
$40.00 Coats now	$30.00
$35.00 Coats now	$25.00
$30.00 Coats now	$20.00

None of these coats can be old for Wilson's have been in business for only 16 months.

WILSON'S CLOTHING

Home of Nationally Known Brands

GREATER SAVINGS IN Burton's Ready to Wear JANUARY SPECIALS!

209 South Ohio

Rayon Panties ....pair 39c

Millinery Values to $7.95 $1.00

Hosiery Cardinal First quality..pr. 99c

Fall Cottons Values to $8.95... $2.88

UNTRIMMED **COATS** Values From $29.95 to $59.95 $18.88 to $39.88

FUR-TRIMMED **COATS** Values from $59.95 to $89.50 $48.00 to $68.00

FUR **COATS** Priced from $58.00

FINE **SUITS** Now Priced as Low as $10.00

Chenille Robes Values to $9.95 $3.88

Winter Dresses Values to $24.95 $5.88

Spring Dresses .from $6.95

Flannelette Gowns and P.J.'s ½ Off

All Sales Final, Please!

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

Volume Eighty-one, Number 18 — Section Two — Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, January 23, 1949 — Six Pages — Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Citations to Twelve of the Outstanding Women Doctors

By Ray Horton

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 23—(AP)—One hundred years ago quiet and determined Elizabeth Blackwell overcame the barrier of sex to become the country's first woman doctor of medicine.

Tomorrow Hobart and William Smith colleges celebrate the awarding of a medical degree to Miss Blackwell by Geneva college (forerunner of Hobart) with a Centennial Convocation.

Citations will be presented to 12 of the world's outstanding women doctors from the United States, Canada, England and France.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is to open the convocation with a salute to the 7,500 American women doctors and conferees throughout the world.

The citations will be conferred by Dr. Alan W. Brown, president of Hobart and William Smith colleges, with a response by Dr. Priscilla White of Boston, Mass., a specialist in diabetes and one of the 12 to be honored.

Chosen by Poll

The other doctors, chosen by poll of the deans of the medical schools of the United States and Canada, and through the embassies of England and France, are:

Dr. Florence R. Sabin of Denver, Colo., for contributions to medical research.

Dr. Alice Hamilton, Hadlyme, Conn., for pioneer work in industrial toxicology.

Dr. Helen B. Taussig, Baltimore, Md., noted "blue baby" specialist.

Dr. Martha May Eliot, Washington, D. C., associate chief of the U. S. children's bureau.

Dr. Gerty T. Cori, Webster Groves, Mo., Nobel prize winner.

Dr. Margaret D. Craighill, Topeka, Kas., for work in the field of military medicine.

Dr. Helen Mac Murchy, C. B. E., Toronto, Ont., former chief of the division of child welfare in the Department of Health, Dominion of Canada.

For Work on Cancer

Dr. Elise S. L'Esperance, New York, for work in cancer prevention and leadership of women in medicine.

Dr. Helen M. M. Mackay, F. R. C. P., of London, internationally known pediatrician and first woman to be elected to the Fellowship of the Royal College of Physicians.

Dr. Therese Bertrand Fontaine of Paris.

Elizabeth Blackwell was born in Bristol, England, Feb. 3, 1821, the third daughter in a family of nine brothers and sisters.

The family emigrated to America and eventually settled in Cincinnati. There Elizabeth decided to become a doctor of medicine.

She raised money for her education by teaching in Asheville, N. C., and Charleston, S. C. A Quaker doctor in Philadelphia, Pa., the Rev. John Warrington, enabled her to fulfill the requirement of three years' study under a physician prior to two courses of medical lectures.

Disguised as a Man

The barriers against her sex in the medical field were so great that Dr. Warrington suggested she go to Paris and enter school disguised as a man.

Seventeen medical schools refused her admission. Undaunted, she wrote a dozen smaller schools. Refusals came from 11. Then came a letter dated Oct. 20, 1847, from the medical department of Geneva college in Geneva, N. Y.

Historians disagree on why a woman was granted the right to enter the medical school. The most widely accepted version has it that the faculty wanted to reject the application but hesitated to oppose her sponsor — the eminent Dr. Warrington.

Described as Queer

In Geneva she was an object of disdainful curiosity, described by some as "queer." On the streets she was greeted with jeers and catcalls from rowdies. Women crossed to the other side of the street.

At the end of the course in January, 1849, Elizabeth ranked first in the class, and her degree was awarded Jan. 23 by school president Benjamin Hale.

Elizabeth's dream of also becoming a surgeon was shattered when she lost an eye in Paris as the result of an infection. Returning to America she founded the New York infirmary for women and children.

In 1869 she went to England where she became the first woman to be listed in the British medical register. In 1875 she helped found the first school of medicine in England. She died in Hastings, England May 31, 1910.

Bring Your PRESCRIPTIONS to REED'S for .. Dependable Prescription Service

Hillview 4-H Club Has Meeting

The Hillview 4-H club met January 11th, at the home of Walter Nicholson. The president, Cleo Breckenridge, called the meeting to order. The members sang "My Old Kentucky Home."

Recognition meeting, which is to be held January 21st, was discussed. Membership cards and club books were filled out. Plans were made for a Valentine party.

Games were played and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the Club house February 11.

Both Clemson and Missouri, 1948 Gator Bowl opponents, are called the Tigers.



"The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul: the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple." (Psalm 19:7).

Sunday School 9:30 a. m
Service of Worship 10:45 a. m.
Westminster Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.

Broadway Presbyterian Church
Broadway Avenue at Kentucky

Announcement—

I have opened my law office at
412½ South Ohio St.
Over CONNOR - WAGONER'S
for the general practice of law.
Leo Job Harned

Call McLaughlin Bros. when illness or accident makes an ambulance necessary. Our ambulance arrives promptly and is equipped with everything necessary for the comfort and well-being of the patient.

McLaughlin Bros.
Funeral Chapel
Sedalia

As Advertised in LIFE, LOOK and SEVENTEEN



Lucky Lovers! Lane Is the Key to Her Heart!



Spacious 48" Chest No. 2295 Equipped with Lane's Patented Automatic tray.

SAVE $10.00 LANE Valentine Special

No. 2295. Best postwar value! Finest matched American Walnut veneer on exterior. Interior of ¾-inch Aromatic Red Cedar. Contains all Lane's exclusive moth protection features, regularly sells for $57.95—you save $10.00.

$47.95 While They Last!

GIVE HER *Love's Sweetest Valentine* ...a LANE HOPE CHEST



Give her this symbol of the love that makes two hearts beat as one. In it she will entrust the precious things she is collecting for your dream home. Choose from our many gorgeous Lane models offered at a sacrifice in profit for Valentine's Day.

LANE is the only Pressure-Tested Aroma-Tight Chest in the World with Lane's patented features. Every Lane Chest is backed by moth insurance policy when proper application is made.

THE GIFT THAT STARTS THE HOME



No. 2221. 18th Century design in Honduras Mahogany. Full-length drawer in base. $79.95

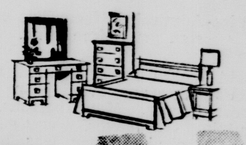
TOAST MAHOGANY CHESTS FROM $44.50

McLAUGHLIN BRO'S. FURN. CO.
513-515-517 OHIO ST.

LANE Cedar HOPE CHEST

IT'S BEDROOM WEEK IN OUR GREAT

JANUARY CLEARANCE





2-pce. frieze suite 199.50



Fan back chair 59.50

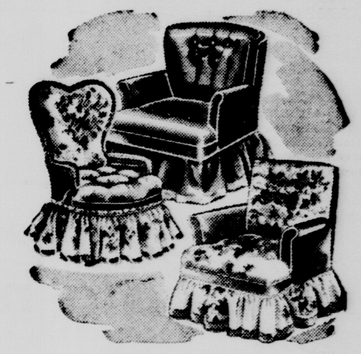
MODERNIZE for '49



New Functional Modern Bedroom Group...

You'll thrill to the graceful, clean and uncluttered lines of this truly modern bedroom suite! Here is a suite that seems to fill your bedroom with an atmosphere of charm and refinement. In lovely limed oak, the suite includes bed, dresser, chest and chair.

Regular 199.50 now $129.50



COMFORTABLE **Boudoir Chairs**

From $14.95

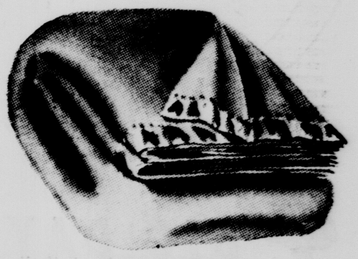
Sturdy hardwood frames, well upholstered in satins, cretonnes and stripes... many smart designs to select from.



CHENILLE SPREADS

$4.95

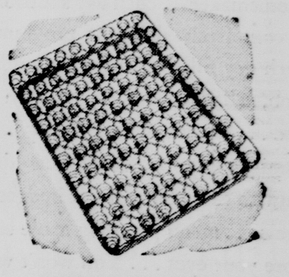
Closely tufted Chenille spreads in a wide variety of colors. An outstanding value at this price.



ALL WOOL **BLANKETS**

Reg. $19.95 $10.95

Finest grade, 100% virgin wool, 72x90 inch size for extra tuck-in. Rainbow colors. Rayon satin binding.



Coil Bed Spring

Regular $16.50 $12.95

Regular $16.50! At this rock-bottom price replace worn springs now!



● Select Your Own Grouping from this

Adaptable Modern Bedroom

Make a modern bedroom to suit your own taste from these pieces. All blend together and make interesting arrangements. In sun-tan Mahogany... we have these pieces:
Bed, vanity, chest, bench
Bed, dresser, chest, chair.

Regular 299.50 now $239.50

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Convenient Credit Terms Arranged

Navy's Badger: In the China Hot-Spot He Won't be Dependent on Pentagon

By Douglas Larsen
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The rapid pace of China's civil war makes Tsingtao probably the one major U. S. command where the man in charge wouldn't have time get advice from the Pentagon before taking crucial action.

In that hot-spot right now is Vice Admiral Oscar Charles Badger, commander of the U. S. navy's Western Pacific Forces, one of the few men the nation's defense chief believe can act wisely and quickly without their help.

Physically and mentally, Badger is the kind of admiral they try to teach the midshipmen at Annapolis to become. At 58 he's in perfect shape, slim, full of energy, plays golf in the low 80's, can out shoot practically any man in the navy with a pistol, and has never been known to tire under the most rigorous schedule. Both his hair and his bushy eyebrows are almost completely gray and his sunburned brow is deeply lined with wrinkles. Only these marks are a clue to his age.

Young officers who come under his command are almost all fooled at first, by his deceptively soft voice, mild manner and intellectual approach to all problems. They soon discover the almost savage way in which he insists that everything should be done properly.

His enlisted men have a hundred anecdotes about little things which he has done for them. Here is a typical one.

A big boxing match was being held aboard one of Admiral Badger's ships one evening in New York harbor. Many persons, inculding the mayor, were guests. As Admiral Badger was introducting the prominent guests, he noticed a young sailor and a girl having some trouble at the top of the gangplank. The sailor had just been married and in the excitement had lost the ticket for his bride. The Admiral g... the girl's elbow with one hand and that of the sailor with the other and steered the surprised newlyweds to the official party.



Vice-Admiral Badger: The ensign got a free hand.

He introduced them to the group and later had them sit in the official section at the fights.

His belief that an officer should stick to the rules isn't something that has come with high rank. Once when he was executive officer of the Indianapolis during war games, all the officers except a young ensign had been ruled dead and the ensign took command of the ship. The admiral who was scoring the games kept giving the nervous ensign advice. Badger, then a commander, stepped up to the admiral and said:

"Sir, according to the regulations the ensign is in charge. It's up to the official scorer to limit himself to keeping score and to save his comments and advice for when it's all over."

The admiral flushed and said he was sorry. The ensign then managed to carry his job off in good order.

Admiral Badger is one of the most decorated men in the Navy. He holds the Congressional Medal of Honor for his part in the landings at Vera Cruz, Mexico, in April, 1914. He collected more medals during World War I for anti-submarine service aboard destroyers, including the Navy Cross. For directing action against the Japs during the second World War he picked up the Legion of Merit with three gold stars.

His command of numerous task forces in the Pacific was rewarded when he commanded Task Force 31 as it entered Tokyo Bay to become the first naval force to occupy Japan proper.

Although there is universal respect for his ability, Badger sometimes leaves a few ruffled feathers in his wake. Such was the case recently when a civilian branch of the government notified him that it was removing a section of temporary housing which his men were using for quarters. Badger told them that if they did it he would move the Pacific fleet, which he commanded, out of San Diego. He won the argument.

Coiffure of the Day



Here's the front and rear of a new hair style, created for military women who like their hair long and glamorous. WAC Lt. Tilly Cloe Lowery of Boyce, La., models the coiffure, designed by Guro. From the gal soldiers' point of view, the best feature is that a quick lick with a brush gives a well-groomed hair-do for the evening. (NEA-Acme photo from U. S. Army.)



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CLEAR VISION

Unlike many material things, eyes are not replaceable! Give that someone dear to you a lasting gift . . . perfect vision!

Your Eyes Are Dear—Check Once a Year!
"Is 30 years of Knowing How Worth Anything to You!"
DR. A. L. DICKMAN
Registered Optometrist — 113 So. Ohio St.

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Food Festival

SCHOOL OF COOKERY

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ADMISSION FREE



4 BIG DAYS OF FUN AND FACTS FOR EVERY HOMEMAKER

It's the event of the year . . . and it's on its way especially for you, Mrs. Homemaker . . . Each day's session with a completely different program, and each day filled with valuable information, tailor-made for your own home use . . . dozens of recipes to please the family's taste . . . brand-new ideas on how to ease your current budget problems . . . menu planning made easy before your eyes . . . You won't want to miss this valuable food clinic, guided by an expert home economics authority, who'll conduct each session in brilliant and sparkling style . . . Not a dull moment from start to finish . . . Everything in the "Food Festival School of Cookery" is designed to be of practical use to you . . . So come prepared to get the latest down-to-earth, practical information on food buying and preparation.

WATCH FOR DATES!

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Annual Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for The Twelve (12) Months Period Ending December 31, 1948

Bank Balance as at January 1, 1948:		
Funded Account	$ 31,869.13	
General Account	11,079.02	
Bond Account	67,369.33	$1[illegible]7 48

Receipts

Taxes:		
Real Estate	$188,262.42	
Personal	36,770.31	
Advalorem	15,708.29	
Penalties	732.89	
Intangible	3,484.16	244,958.07
Licenses:		
Merchants	67,055.20	
Automobile	17,949.45	
Dog	595.70	84,600.35
Gasoline Tax:		
City tax of one (1c) per gallon	30,504.17	30,504.17
Corporations, etc:		
S.W. Bell Telephone Co.	8,450.64	
Corporation Tax	11,468.12	
Sedalia Water Company	6,199.77	
Missouri Public Service Corp.	26,619.75	52,738.28
Public Library:		
Fines, penalties and state aid	1,130.76	1,130.76
Crown Hill Cemetery:		
Revenue	9,524.95	9,524.95
Police Department:		
Fines	8,605.50	8,605.50
Miscellaneous Revenue:		
Street cuts and plumbers permits	2,735.50	
Scale Revenue	1,612.20	
Parking Meters (To Co. $5,804.50)	21,404.50	
Airport Property Revenue	6,582.47	
Other Revenue	1,573.47	
Building and electrical permits	1,976.45	
Public Parks	2,377.10	
Cigarette Tax	31,678.90	
City Hospital No. 2 Revenue	2,236.96	
Theatre Tax	6,506.89	
Fire Department	278.00	
Insurance Losses	1,680.75	80,643.19
Total Revenue from all sources		$512,705.27
Interest from Bond Sale Investment		4,485.78
TOTAL TO ACCOUNT FOR		$627,508.53

Disbursements

Fixed Charges—Bonds Retired:		
Bothwell Hospital	7,000.00	
Armory and Drill Hall	1,000.00	
City Hospital No. 2	1,000.00	
Judgment Funding	3,000.00	
Municipal Airport	5,000.00	17,000.00
Fixed Charges—Interest Paid:		
Bothwell Hospital	455.49	
Armory and Drill Hall	356.00	
City Hospital No. 2	256.00	
Judgment Funding	259.57	
Municipal Airport	390.00	1,717.06
Lights and Water:		
Public Street Lighting	16,341.76	
Fire Hydrant Rentals	16,467.50	32,809.26
Departments:		
Sanitary	41,826.31	
City Hospital No. 2	8,775.86	
Contingent	25,343.40	
Fire Department	55,761.57	
Police Department	52,822.73	
Salary Account	24,244.25	
Street and Alley Department	74,498.78	
Public Parks	13,101,07	
Public Library	14,603.18	
Crown Hill Cemetery	8,875.95	
Public Buildings	13,869.76	333,722.86
Miscellaneous Disbursements:		
Airport Operating Account	1,402.14	1,402.14
Total Disbursements All Sources:		386,651.32
Disbursed to Firemen's Pension Fund		3,742.33
Contingent Bond Account:		
Park Improvement Project	4,497.28	
Public Sewers Project	34,460.48	38,957.76
Bank Balances as at Dec. 31, 1948:		
Funded Account	131,026.66	
General Account	38,718.89	
Bond Account	28,411.57	198,157.12
Total Accounted for		$627,508.53

OTHER INFORMATION

Current Taxes:		
Real Estate	15,538.90	
Personal	8,101.35	
Advalorem	990.00	24,630.25
Delinquent Taxes:		
Real Estate	4,194.79	
Personal	8,542.98	
Advalorem	152.40	12,890.17
Total Deferred Revenue		37,520.42
Assessed Valuation—Total City Assessed Valuation		$16,978,918.00
Tax Lexy:		
Total City Tax Levy Per $100.00		
Assessed Valuation for 1948		1.50

Accounts Payable (Not Due)	**Original**	**Balance**
2-18-47—Keystone Trailer Company, Kansas City, Missouri	22,661.46	9,221.68
7-11-47—The Seagrave Corporation Columbus, Ohio	9,267.86	4,633.92
8-20-48—The Seagrave Corporation Columbus, Ohio	17,373.44	17,373.44
TOTALS	49,302.76	31,229.04

Bonded Indebtedness:		**Amount Issued**	**Outstanding**
3-5-29	Bothwell Hospital	200,000.00	7,000.00
11-16-34	Judgment Funding	44,497.77	3,000.00
10- 1-40	Armory and Drill Hall	25,000.00	17,000.00
10- 1-40	City Hospital No. 2	20,000.00	12,000.00
11-15-43	Municipal Airport	55,000.00	35,000.00
12- 1-47	Swimming Pools	220,000.00	220,000.00
12- 1-47	Public Sewers	1,075,000.00	1,075,000.00
	TOTALS	$1,639,497.77	$1,369,000.00

ATTEST: With Seal of said City:
J. M. BAILEY,
(SEAL) City Clerk of the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

Respectfully submitted by:
Committee on Finance and Taxes—
E. C. Sumners, Chairman,
V. W. Herrick, member.



Bud Abbott and Lou Costello return to the Liberty screen today in "Buck Privates," which marked the beginning of the teams' screen career. The co-feature is "Melody for Three" which stars Jean Hersholt.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.



Two rugged Warner Bros. dramas, "Angels With Dirty Faces," starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan and George Raft, "They Drive by Night," starring Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan and Ida Lupino. They are booked for a special retufn showing starting today at the Uptown Theatre. Both films, packed with these star personalities have that celebrated brand of action for which Warner productions of this type are distinguished.



Gregory Peck and Anne Baxter find romance amidst the fury and terror of the battle for gold that flamed across Death Valley in the 1880's in "YELLOW SKY". Co-starring Richard Widmark, the new outdoor action drama starts today at the Fox theatre.

Arizona's basketball squad is shooting for its fourth straight Border Conference championship this season.

The University of Arizona cagers will play 27 basketball games during the 1948-49 campaign.

Andy Mogish, former Syracuse University basketball star, is coach of the freshman team this season.

LISTEN! by Jim Carson

James Melton will have Kansas City's own **Lillian Murphy** as his guest on **Harvest of Stars** this Wednesday evening at 8:30 on KMBC. Music by **Gershwin** and **Noel Coward** will be featured, with **Miss Murphy's** solo to be "Zigeuner" from "Bittersweet." **Mr. Melton** will sing "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin'."

This morning at 10:15 KMBC will carry the "Newsmakers" program, featuring **Bill Downs**, CBS Berlin Correspondent, in an interview with the two Lord Mayors of Berlin. **Ernst Reuter** of the Democratic sector and **Friedrich Ebert, Jr.**, of the Communist zone, will be his guests.

Composer-pianist **Alec Templeton** will give **Spike Jones** some of his own medicine on the **Spike Jones Show** this evening at 5:30 on KMBC. **Mr. Templeton** has promised to give his own impression of how Spike's band sounds, and "Professor Feetlebaum" will be on hand for his antics, along with the rest of the **City Slickers.**

Tomorrow evening, at 7 p. m. on KMBC, **Guy Lombardo** begins a new program series. This new



Guy Lombardo

Guy Lombardo Show, will feature the trademark twin-pianos, along with the **Royal Canadians. Fred Kreitzer** and **Paul Rickenback** will be at the dual piano keyboards. We know you'll enjoy this new KMBC feature at 7 o'clock each Monday, with **Guy Lombardo** and the "sweetest music this side of Heaven."

One of the very popular afternoon programs on KMBC is **Linda's First Love,** heard at 4:30 each afternoon, Monday through Friday. In case you've missed this thrilling story, we invite you to tune in this week. **Linda Grogan,** the heroine, has suspicions of the poisoning of an important serum, during the episodes scheduled for this week.

Muriel Smith, famed dramatist and operatic star, has been cast in the title role of "The Story of Phillis Wheatley," which will be heard on KMBC Tuesday evening at 10:30 p. m. This special broadcast will present the story of **Miss Wheatley,** Negro poet of Colonial America, in recognition of Negro History Week. **John Marriot,** veteran radio and stage actor, and star of Broadway productions will serve as narrator.

Once again, the value of KMBC news broadcasts has been proved in Kansas City. During the ice and snow storm last week, thousands of Kansas Citians depended on **Bill Griffith's** early morning newscasts for information on the storm, the city streets, and transportation. **Bill** is heard each morning, Monday through Saturday, at 6:00 a. m., and at 7:15, 8:25 and 9:45 a. m. He's right-up-to-the-minute with the latest national, regional and local news. If you aren't already a steady **Bill Griffith** fan, we invite you to listen to his early morning newscasts, and you'll agree with us that he's tops for morning news in this area.

With this partial listing of KMBC highlight programs, it's easy to see why KMBC is first in radio in the Heart of America.

★ ★ ★

12:55-9 p.m., daily, KMBC-FM

100. 5 m.c. Channel 263

That's it, folks!

That's what we mean! Your savings here are really safe.. INSURED SAFE.. and generously profitable for you, too.

Sedalia Savings & Loan Association

112 West 4th RAY HUNT, Sec'y. Phone 78

HOME HINTS:

(A HEART-TO-HEART TALK WITH "DOC BOB" YOUR CLEANER)

DOC BOB

Do Not Try To Remove Nail Polish From A Garment . . . especially with polish remover . . . the polish remover contains acetone which dissolves or melts acetate or rayon fabrics . . . making a hard spot which cannot be softened. Send to your cleaner at once . . . as he has special nail polish remover.

"PUBLISHED ONLY FOR THE SAFETY OF YOUR CLOTHES"

BOB OVERSTREET, Owner

Acme CLEANERS·DYERS·HATTERS

TEL 940 • 106 WEST FIFTH ST • SEDALIA MISSOURI

BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO

THE SCREEN'S TOP FUNSTERS!

in the Picture that made them Famous

BUCK PRIVATES

The ANDREWS SISTERS

LEE BOWMAN · ALAN CURTIS · JANE FRAZEE · MAT PENDLETON

3:55 - 7:05 - 10:15

• CO-FEATURE •

JEAN HERSHOLT as DR. CHRISTIAN

"MELODY FOR THREE"

At 2:25 5:35 - 8:45

STARTS TODAY!

And! Final Ep! "SUPERMAN"

• Cont. From 2 Today—From 7 Week Days! •

LIBERTY 40¢-15¢ ANYTIME

★ UPTOWN ★ TODAY thru TUES.

Cont. Today From 2:30

Guns! Grit! and Greatness!

"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"

starring JAMES CAGNEY · PAT O'BRIEN · HUMPHREY BOGART · ANN SHERIDAN

with GEO. BANCROFT

The "DEAD END KIDS"

directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

Today at 2:30-6:05 - 9:50

WARNER BROS.

THE BIG STARS CLASH IN A DOUBLE-ACTION SMASH!

GEORGE RAFT · HUMPHREY BOGART · ANN SHERIDAN · IDA LUPINO

RE-RELEASED BY WARNER BROS.

"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"

with GALE PAGE · ALAN HALE · ROSCOE KARNS · Today at 4:30 and 8:15

Wed. & Thurs. Lana TURNER • Van HEFLIN

"Green Dolphin Street"

Plus! "Daredevils of the Clouds"

Plus! . . . . . CARTOON · WARNER PATHE NEWSREEL

ROOFING & REPAIR

We carry a complete line of RU-BER-OID Shingles and brick and asbestos siding.

Phone 61 For Free Estimate.

Complete line of Sherman Williams Paints

Imperial Washable Wallpaper

Glass Sander to Rent

CRAMER PAINT AND ROOFING CO.

109-11 East 2nd St Phone 61

Clothes Hampers

Ironing Boards & Pads

Gas Plates

Three Burners Oil Stoves

Clothes Pins

ELZA BERRY Hardware Store

118 West Main Street

at the 8-TEN Spot on your Radio Dial

Like to hear the latest in news before you leave for work in the morning? Then dial in at the 810 spot tomorrow morning at 7:00 AM and 7:45 AM for



LEON DECKER'S Breakfast Club Edition of the News

He brings you up-to-the-moment reporting of the news—local, national and foreign—every morning at 7:00 AM and 7:45 AM.

at the 8-TEN spot

The romantic strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March announce your BRIDE AND GROOM program with Johnny Nelson, at 1:30 PM, Monday thru Friday. You'll enjoy hearing these charming stories of courtship told by the bride and groom in person . . . don't miss them.

at the 8-TEN spot

A newcomer to KCMO

THE "New" HOUSE PARTY

em-ceed by

Art Linkletter

You'll be tuning in to hear it at 2:30 PM, Monday thru Friday at the 8-TEN spot. With plenty of cute and charmin' school kids to assist, Art brings you some really fine radio entertainment! Don't miss this!

at the 8-TEN spot

Oh-oh — it's the Old Professor, Kay Kyser himself calling on you! And do YOU have the answer to his musical quiz? For good music, new and old, and for plenty of real fun and laughs, be sure you tune in to Kay Kyser's COLLEGE of FUN and KNOWLEDGE.

3:00 PM, Monday thru Friday . . .

KCMO

810 on Your Dial

AMERICAN BROADCASTING COMPANY

W. E. BARD DRUG COMPANY

Filling Your Prescriptions Accurately Since 1860

We Deliver Phone 18

HEADQUARTERS FOR Missouri Pacific Hospital Association Prescriptions

ROOF LEAKS?

Don't Get a Bucket "Get Potts"

APPROVED JOHNS-MANVILLE BUILT-UP ROOFING CONTRACTOR

POTTS Construction Co.

420 W. 16th Phone 396

Side Glances — By Galbraith



COPR. 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"When I got home, Mother and Dad were having a quarrel, too—it sounded so silly I borrowed some eggs and came back!"

Real Estate Transfers

Lawrence Barnett, executor of estate of Clara M. Perry, deceased, to Margaret C. Stegner, executor's deed. Tract of land in Flat Creek Township—$7,000.00.

Hannah Lamm Peabody and husband to Ernest or Lillian Bluhm Selken, WD 65 acres of land, more or less, in Smithton Township—$10.00 and other consideration.

Carl Abbott and wife to Wyatt and Bessie Clark, WD property on south side of Morgan street between Osage and Moniteau avenues—$1.00 and other consideration.

Ruth Cheuvront and husband to Joseph and Pauline DeCeuster, WD property in the town of Green Ridge—$1.00 and other consideration.

Josephine Webster and husband to James B. and Salena C. Hylick, WD property on south side of Cooper street between Moniteau and Missouri avenues—$1.00 and other consideration.

William Henry Ash and wife to George L. and Mamie Brown, WD property on east side of Limit avenue between Eighteenth and Twentieth streets—$1.00 and other consideration.

Ben P. Robinson and wife to William J. and Mary M. Middaugh, WD property on west side of Autumn avenue between Spring street and Liberty Park boulevard.

Cordry F. Morris and wife to Earl C. and Louise E. Dalton, WD 13½ acres of land in Prairie Township—$1.00 and other consideration.

Glenn L. King and wife to William Henry and Eula Fae Ash, WD property on south side of Tenth street between Wagner and Center avenues—$1.00 and other consideration.

John D. Harned to James G. Moore, WD 80 acres of land, more or less, in Bowling Green Township—$1.00 and other consideration.

John H. Closser and wife to Melvin and Mildred Thierfelder, WD 60 acres of land in Bowling Green Township—$1.00 and other consideration.

West View Investment Co., to Michael T. and Anna Mae Sullivan, WD property on west side of Summer avenue between Spring street and Liberty Park boulevard—$1.00 and other consideration.

Joseph Rau and wife to Marvin Howard, WD tract of land in Sedalia Township—$1.00 and other consideration.

Leona Dagg to Sarah H. Boyer, WD tract of land west of Missouri avenue and south of Pettis street —$1.00 and other consideration.

After a FIRE

You'll thank your lucky stars if you called us in to check up on your insurance!

T. H. YOUNT

All Kinds of Insurance and Surety Bonds.

Prescription Druggists Since 1913

YUNKER-LIERMAN DRUG CO.

412 So. Ohio St.

Phones 45 - 546

• UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

NU-WAY CAFE

U.S. HIGHWAY 65, JUST SOUTH OF 50

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

• Regular Meals • Sandwiches

• Home Baked Pies • Chili

CATHERINE MOTHERSBAUGH—Prop.



Jonquil Arrangements

Cheerful JONQUIL stylings are so often PREFERRED by the SHUT-IN, too!

Those rich, yellow touches give to a room that lasting impression of exquisite BEAUTY so treasured.

Just Phone The

STATE FAIR FLORAL CO.

316 S. OHIO ST. • Phone 1700

STRIKE

Take the kinks out of those muscles, have fun besides. Come down for a few games of duck or ten pins.

SEDALIA Bowling Lanes

214 East Second St.

The BIGGEST Musical

TECHNICOLOR

Words AND Music

starring (alphabetically)

JUNE ALLYSON · PERRY COMO · JUDY GARLAND · LENA HORNE · GENE KELLY · MICKEY ROONEY · ANN SOTHERN

with TOM DRAKE · CYD CHARISSE · BETTY GARRETT · JANET LEIGH · MARSHALL THOMPSON · MEL TORME · VERA-ELLEN

Based on the Lives and Music of RICHARD RODGERS and LORENZ HART

Starts Sat! • FOX

LOOK UP...! LOOK AT THE STARS! AND THEN LOOK OUT!

GREGORY PECK · ANNE BAXTER · RICHARD WIDMARK

YELLOW SKY

with Robert Arthur · John Russell · Henry Morgan · James Barton · Charles Kemper

• STARTS TODAY! 3 DAYS!

CONT. TODAY FROM 2

Features 2:25—4:50—7:20—9:50

Extra! Tom and Jerry Cartoon

Father Flanagan's "City of Little Men"

Ralph Bellamy Hunting Thrills-News

Fox The Place To Go

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to THE COUNTY COURT of Pettis County, Sedalia, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for constructing (or improving) County Aid Road Project 49-9," will be received by the County Court at the office of County Clerk, Sedalia, Missouri, until 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the 2nd day of February, 1949, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work consists of: Furnishing and applying 2,200 cubic yards of surface gravel onto 5.5 miles of road.

All proposals must be on forms provided by the County Court for that purpose.

Plans, specifications, maps, and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the County Clerk, Sedalia, Missouri, or at the office of the County Highway Engineer.

Plans, maps, specifications and other contract documents, and the proposal form may be secured from the office of the engineer upon deposit of $2.00, which deposit will be returned upon the return of all such contract documents in good condition, within 5 days after date set for receipt of bids.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

COUNTY COURT PETTIS COUNTY,
By: J. V. Kesterson, Presiding Judge.

"I, the undersigned county clerk of Pettis County, Missouri, hereby certify that the foregoing was approved by the County Court of said County by an order of record on the 6th day of January, 1949.

"In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said county this 15th day of January, 1949.

J. H. GREEN, County Clerk."

(Seal)

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY
Telephone 51 — 112 West Fourth Street

PUBLIC SALE

I am selling my household goods at public auction at
1532 EAST 4th STREET, on

THURSDAY JANUARY 27th at 1:30 P. M.

1 General Electric refrigerator
1 Table top Magic Chef gas range
1 General Electric radio
1 Electric A. B. C. washing machine
1 2-piece living room suite
1 Charter Oak circulator
Tables, chairs, lamps, dresser
1 Three-quarter bed and springs
Dishes and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH

JESSE PAUL, Auct.

MRS. RACHEL EWING owner

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following at public auction at my farm located seven miles west on 16th Street road, and ½ mile south on rock road, on

Tuesday, January 25th - at 1:30 p.m.

1 5-burner, built-in oven, Perfection kerosene stove
1 3-room coal circulator
1 Dining room suite
1 Kitchen table
1 Kitchen cabinet
1 Living room suite
1 Walnut buffet
3 Bedsteads, springs and mattresses
1 Dresser
1 Monitor pump engine
2 Hay forks
800 Feet of brick siding
100 Bushels ear corn
Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

Kemp Hieronymus, Auctioneer

BEN JENKINS, Sr. owner

PUBLIC AUCTION

BY HEIRS OF ANNA C. FICKEN ESTATE

Very desirable 10-acre suburban tract and home located at

34th and Kentucky Avenue,

Sedalia, Missouri, just outside city limits, will be sold at 10:30 a. m. on

Saturday, February 5th, 1949

at said location.....Terms—Highest bidder for cash; possession to purchaser on March 1st, 1949.

Olen Downs, Auctioneer

PUBLIC NOTICE!



Commission Cut ONE HALF

Commission on merchandise and furniture sales is now 5% on gross of sale.

FARM SALES—1½% STRAIGHT.

Buy and Sell The Auction Way.
No Sale too Large or too Small!
I've Pleased Others—I'll Please You!
CALL ME COLLECT
CECIL R. SHULL—AUCTIONEER
Telephone 4695 — Sedalia, Mo.

PUBLIC SALE

As we are leaving the state, we will sell at public auction our furniture and personal property at
128 SOUTH PARK, ON

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26th at 1:30 P. M.

1 Table radio
1 Studio couch, davenette, like new
1 Rocker to match
1 Occasional chair
1 Antique table
1 New all wool rug, 9x12
1 New rug pad
1 Gas heating stove
1 Sewing machine
1 Walnut 5-piece bedroom suite, good
1 Work table
1 Feather bed
1 Ice box
1 New table lamp
1 New Norge table top gas range
1 Breakfast set and 4 chairs to match
1 Electric washer, good, ABC
1 Set of wash tubs
2 Lawn chairs
50 Foot garden hose
1 Garbage can
1 Young pup
1 Heavy duty stock trailer on 700 by 20 new tires, 12 feet long.
Short lengths of pipe.

Hand tools, chicken netting, chicken feeders and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: CASH. Nothing removed until settled for.

CECIL R. SHULL, auct.
D. W. SCOTTEN, clerk

A. A. MESSALL owner

Public Sale

As I am leaving the farm and moving to Sedalia, I will sell at public auction on my farm located 15 miles Southeast of Sedalia on farm-to-market road C or 2 miles East of Bahner, Missouri on

Tuesday, February 1, at 12:30 p.m.

The following—

LIVESTOCK
1 Black horse, 8 yrs. old
1 Sorrel horse, 7 yrs. old
2 Horse mules, smooth mouth

CATTLE
1 Whiteface cow, 4 yrs., bred
1 Whiteface cow, 4 yrs., bred
1 White cow, 4 yrs. old
1 Roan cow, 4 yrs. old
3 Whiteface cows, 7 yrs. old, bred
1 Red cow, 8 yrs., bred
1 Red cow, 9 yrs. old
1 Whiteface cow, 8 yrs., bred
2 Roan heifer calves
2 Red heifer calves

HOGS
1 White gilt and 10 pigs

CHICKENS
40 White Leghorn chickens

IMPLEMENTS
1 Deering 7 ft. binder
1 Deering 5 ft. mower (2 sets attachments)
1 12-hole Hoosier wheat drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachments
1 14-blade McCormick disc
2 2-section harrows
2 Corn planters
1 6-shovel riding cultivator
1 4-shovel walking cultivator
1 Disc cultivator
1 12" gang plow; 1 12" walking plow
1 14" sulky plow
1 Bull rake; 1 spring wagon
1 Iron wheel wagon with frame
1 High wheel wagon and box
Model T motor; 1 gravel bed
1 1926 Model T touring—if not sold before day of sale
1 25-ft. 6 inch belt
1 Electric fence charger
2 Log chains; 1 cream separator
1 Favorite 110 egg incubator
1 Daisy churn; 2 steel barrels
1 Wood barrel; 1 gas barrel
1 25-gallon iron kettle
1 Set nearly new breeching harness
2 Sets good harness, 5 collars
Some carpenter tools
About 300 bushels ear corn
5 Stacks prairie hay if not sold before day of sale
1 Kitchen cabinet; 3 bed steads
4 Heating stoves
1 Rocking chair; 1 flour box
Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: Cash, Nothing to be removed until settled for.

Jesse Paul Auctioneer
R. J. Behrens, Clerk.

Louis Bahner, Owner

Out Our Way — By J. R. Williams



Our Boarding House . . . . . With Major Hoople



Carnival — By Dick Turner



"Oh, Albert! Run and tell your father to shovel more to the left or he'll run into the installment collector!"

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

Auctioneer
Sell The Auction Way
Purebred Livestock
Real Estate
General Farm Saes
Get your dates early as I sell often.
Call at my expense
Olen E. Downs
Phone 6118 — Sedalia, Mo

WIRING
JAMES ELECTRIC CO.
PHONE 44
Bonded - Union - Insured

WIRING
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO
Electrical Contracting for 40 Years
315 So. Ohio — Phone 268

I Sell Everything at Auction
John Billings, Auctioneer
Phone Smithton 2911—and I'll pay the bill.

INSURED SAFETY Has No Substitute
Principal of your investment up to $5,000 in Farm and Home Federally insured by a permanent U. S. Government agency. Call or write for full information.
FARM AND HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
SEDALIA AGENCY
110 West 3rd — Phone 388

WOOD SAWS FOR FORD
OR ANY OTHER TRACTOR
IF YOU ARE GOING TO NEED
A TRACTOR THIS SPRING
SEE US NOW
So Your From Missouri? GOOD!
ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION
WE'LL SHOW YOU

Late Model Farmall "B" Tractor
12" PLOWS
CULTIVATOR
STRAIGHT DISC
7-FT. MOWER

FORD FERGUSON TRACTOR and EQUIPMENT

SEE SCUDDER HULL
OR PHONE
423

ENGLE TRACTOR & IMP. INC.
MAIN & LAMINE
SEDALIA, MO.
TUNE IN ON KDRO 6:30 A.M.
MONDAYS—WEDNESDAYS—FRIDAYS
Ford Tractors — Dearborn Farm Equipment

Announcement

Donald S. Lamm, Lawrence Barnett and Chester L. Wolfe announce the formation of the firm of

LAMM, BARNETT & WOLFE

(beginning January 1, 1949) for the general practice of law.

309 South Ohio Street
Sedalia, Mo.

Announcement

Our business will continue to operate as usual. We will give the same fine service in future as we have in the past.

JONES MOVING
MRS. CHARLIE BUCHANAN
637 E. 13th — Phone 2222

4 KEY PARTS OF TRUCKING EFFICIENCY

Profitable ton-miles depend on reliable truck steering, springs and brakes. Check the four items shown here against your truck part needs now. And check our complete stocks of International-Approved parts and accessories when you want to be sure of dependability and fair price. For truck maintenance, too—service performed by International trained experts—make a date with us today.

FOR SAFETY NEW BRAKE SHOES

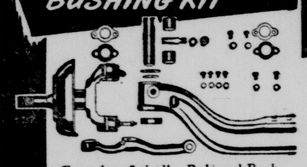


Good brakes are imperative for truck control. Replace worn shoes with International precision-engineered units. Factory-reconditioned shoes also available for exchange.

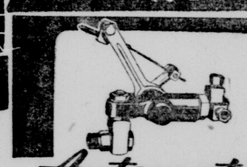
Check YOUR CHASSIS SPRINGS Now!

See us for complete chassis spring service and parts. We have leaves, bolts, shackles—all chassis spring parts for any truck or model—front or rear.

SPINDLE BOLT AND BUSHING KIT



Complete Spindle, Bolt and Bushing Kit. All parts International-Approved and triple-checked for precision, reliability and superior performance by International engineers.



Automatic BRAKE CONTROL

This unit attached to the master cylinder of any hydraulic brake system, converts the brakes on all wheels into dependable emergency brakes.

ADAMS TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
401 West Main St. — Phone 283
INTERNATIONAL Trucks

Engle's Used Car and Truck Headquarters

1947 FORD TUDOR
Radio - Heater
1947 FORD TUDOR
Radio - Heater
1946 FORD STATION WAGON
Radio - Heater
1946 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR
Radio - Heater
1942 FORD TUDOR
Radio - Heater
1942 FORD FORDOR
Radio - Heater
1941 FORD TUDOR
Heater
1941 FORD FORDOR
Radio - Heater
1941 FORD TUDOR
Heater

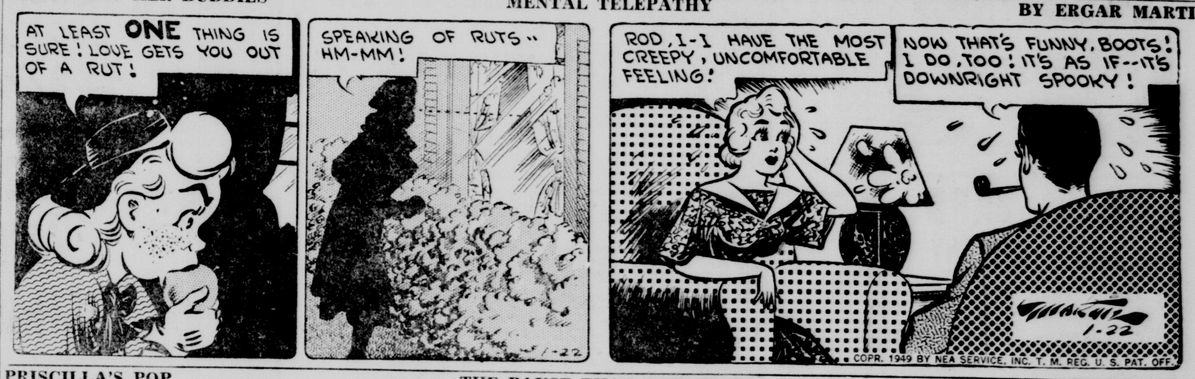
1940 FORD TUDOR
One Owner - Heater
1940 CHEVROLET TUDOR
One Owner - Radio - Heater
1947 FORD PICKUP
Heater
1948 FORD 2-TON L.W.B.
Heater
1946 CHEVROLET 1½-TON L.W.B.
Heater
1944 CHEVROLET 2-TON L.W.B.
Heater
1941 FORD 1-TON
Heater
1941 CHEVROLET PICKUP
1937 CHEVROLET PICKUP

This is only a partial listing of the Cars and Trucks we have for you to choose from!

The Largest Selection of Used Cars and Trucks in Central Missouri!
"IT'S STILL ENGLE'S FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN!"

ENGLE'S USED CAR & TRUCK HEADQUARTERS
220 So. Kentucky — Open until 9 p.m. each evening. — Telephone 910

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — MENTAL TELEPATHY — BY ERGAR MARTIN



PRISCILLA'S POP — THE PAUSE THAT DEPRESSES — BY AL VERMEER



ALLEY OOP — WIRELESS — BY V. T. HAMLIN



Beware of Romance

By Roberta Courtland

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XXVIII

THEY reached Cielito Lindo just at dusk. Merry stood for a moment beside the car, savoring the mildness of the weather, the glory of the green lawns and shrubbery, the budding azaleas and the mounds of feathery yellow forsythia, already in full bloom. Back in New York, it had been cold and snow had still covered the park and such side streets as were not important enough to be kept open by snow plows. Here it was the very heart of spring.

Carter Bagby came out of the house and greeted her courteously, but with a hint of reproach in his manner, and more than a hint in his words. "Well, Merry, for your mother's sake, I'm mighty glad you could tear yourself away from all your fun and good times. I'm afraid she has missed you badly."

Merry felt the usual twinge of dislike that she had always experienced in his presence but made herself say quietly, "I'm sorry. I've missed her, too. I'll go right in to her. Where is she?"

"Lying down in her room," said Carter, and while his tone was mild it was completely lacking in any warmth.

"I just don't like the man—he doesn't mean to be offensive," she tried to tell herself as she ran into the house and to the door of her mother's room.

Susan was lying on the chaise longue in a dainty, too youthful negligee, a handkerchief dampened with lilac cologne on her forehead. It was an atmosphere to which Merry had become unhappily accustomed in the months immediately preceding the break-up.

"Who is it?" asked Susan fretfully. And then Merry was beside her, kneeling, her arms about Susan, holding her close. There was an exchange of murmured endearments and greetings, and then Susan raised herself on the chaise longue and pushed Merry away from her and said eagerly, "Let me look at you, darling. Why, you're thinner and your lovely tan is gone."

• • •

MERRY laughed and stood up, turning swiftly before her mother, deliberately making her voice gay and vivacious.

"Darling, of course my tan is gone. New York blizzards aren't supposed to give one a nice tan. And I'm not thin—I've just maybe grown a little taller."

Susan was sitting up now, peering at Merry, taking in the beautifully tailored beige suit, the brown alligator pumps, the matching brown hat, the suede gloves and bag. The mink coat Merry had dropped on a chair.

"My dear! That suit is much too old for you! And a mink coat—most unsuitable! Your father must be making a fortune." There was a thin, unpleasant edge to Susan's voice.

"The coat, angel, was a gift from Lissa."

"Oh, indeed? And did she think we were so poverty stricken that we were objects of charity, to be taken out and outfitted like slum children? Or is it that her conscience is bothering her for breaking up a home?" Susan's voice was shaking and ugly splotches of color stained her thin cheeks.

Merry was startled at the sight of so much animosity.

"Mother dear, Lissa's not like that at all! Why, she's a grand person."

"She must be, to have taken you from your mother for so long!"

Merry stared at her, shocked.

"But, Mother, that's very unfair!" she burst out without thinking. "Surely you want Dad to be happy, as you and Carter are!"

Susan set her thin lips in a stubborn line and Merry heard herself saying something she had never dreamed of saying to her mother: "You are happy, aren't you, Mother?"

Susan's eyes flashed.

"Of course I'm happy. Why wouldn't I be, with a husband who is devoted to me and who thinks of nothing except my wishes? It's only that I resent this creature stealing my husband and now trying to take my daughter!"

• • •

"MUM, dear," Merry spoke in the gentle tone one would use to an unreasonable child, "you've got it all wrong. I like Lissa, and she was grand to me, and she and Dad seem to be perfectly happy."

Susan flung off the pastel-colored afghan which was across her feet and swung herself up.

"I don't care to discuss that creature with you, or anyone else, Merry." Susan's tone was cold and cutting. "It's time to get dressed for dinner. You'll want to change, of course. Carter and I always dress for dinner nowadays."

Merry almost said, "So do Dad and Lissa," but caught the childish spitefulness back and bent instead to kiss her mother's cheek before she went, subdued, to her own room.

The room was in exquisite order, and there was a low crystal bowl on her dressing table filled with fragrant stocks, creamy white, soft blue and rosy pink. Merry bent her head and sniffed appreciatively of the cool, frail fragrance and then straightened. Susan had remembered that stocks were Merry's favorite spring blossoms and had probably brought the best the garden afforded to welcome her home.

Andrew had put down her baggage but she didn't take time to unpack. Instead she showered and changed to one of the simple frocks she had left behind when she had flown to New York, a golden yellow pique that was vastly becoming and very girlish-looking. And after she brushed out the shining, burnished mane of her curls, she left her hair loose to frame her face and merely tied a ribbon through it to hold it in place.

She grinned wryly at her reflection in the mirror.

"You look young and childish enough now, heaven knows," she told herself, and went out to join her mother and Carter in the living room.

(To Be Continued)

In the Deep

HORIZONTAL

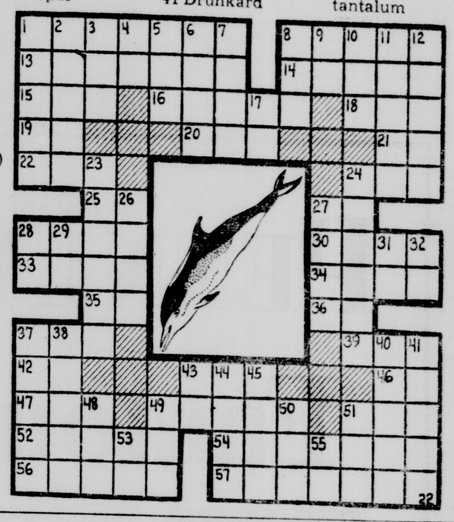
1 Depicted cetacean
8 The —— is its home
13 Slope
14 Wait at table
15 Onager
16 Begin
18 Legal point
19 French article
20 Boundary (comb. form)
21 Symbol for niton
22 Pigpen
24 Dance step
25 Symbol for erbium
27 Mother
28 Robust
30 Operatic solo
33 Is indisposed
34 Deer track
35 And (Latin)
36 Toward
37 Food fish
39 Rodent
42 Railroad (ab.)
43 Deed
46 Accomplish
47 Rowing implement
49 Fruit (pl.)
51 Scottish measure
52 Fixed look
54 Replace
56 Dispatches
57 Pilferer

VERTICAL

1 Clock faces
2 Attack
3 Lower cases (ab.)
4 Place (ab.)
5 Belongs to him
6 Preposition
7 Approach
8 Kiln for drying hops
9 Symbol for cerium
10 Make a mistake
11 Genus of grasses
12 Birds' homes
17 Oriental measure
23 Shouted
24 Living room
26 Pause
27 Spar
28 Laughter sound
29 Three-toed sloth
31 Type of butterfly
32 Near
37 Intersect
38 Make a speech
40 Idolize
41 Drunkard
43 An (Scot.)
44 Vehicles
45 Waste allowance
48 Sped
49 Footlike part
50 Compass point
51 Mountain pass
52 Road (ab.)
55 Symbol for tantalum

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	E	O	P	A	R	D		S	P	O	T	S
E	M	P	O	R	I	A		E	S	S	E	N
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S	I	N		O	T	H	E	R		A	T	E
E	R										O	R
S	E	A	T		L	E	O	P	A	R	D	S
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N	O										L	I	D	S
O	I	L		T	U	L	L	E		D	U	E
I	T	E		O	R	E	A	D		A	B	E
N	E	V	E	R		A	V	E	R	T	E	D
T	R	I	M	S		S	E	N	D	E	R	S



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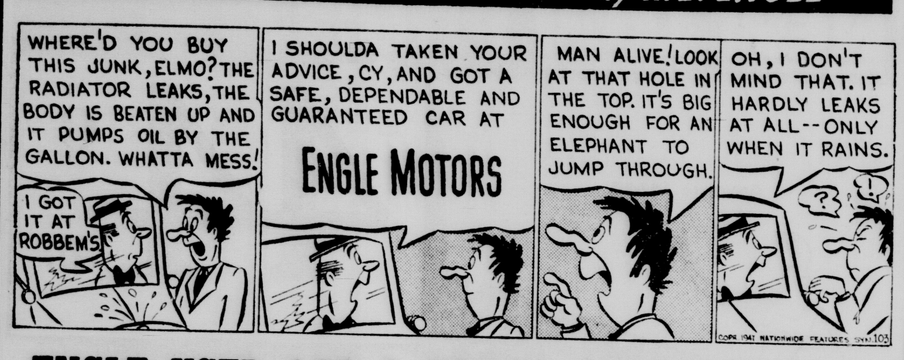
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Soviets Marshal Forces For Showdown With Tito



"Red Rebel" battleground: The fuse of a Cominform-Tito showdown sputters inside Yugoslavia as Red agents try to upset Tito from within. On the frontiers, Hungarian and Bulgarian troops (1 and, 2) have been reinforced and pro-Tito Communists are being purged in Albania (3) by Soviet ax-man General Kovpak.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of the following exclusive NEA Foreign Service dispatch has interpreted Communist aims in Europe with uncanny accuracy. His dispatch from Paris reporting a split in the Politburo received confirmation from President Truman. His report that Moscow had ordered an end to the French miners' strike was confirmed by events. His report from Rome of an impending Stalin effort to unseat the rebel Red Tito is based on equally reliable sources.

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Special Correspondent

ROME—(NEA)—Italian labor circles in close contact with the Yugoslav situation fear that the seething Balkan powderkeg is about to explode again.

A Soviet-engineered coup d'etat against the "Red Rebel," Marshal Tito, is imminent, they believe, and both sides are marshaling troops and secret police for the showdown.



"Red Rebel" Tito: He has burned his bridges behind him.

The "Tito threat" was the subject of prolonged discussion at a special meeting of the Cominform held recently at Sofia after the Bulgarian Communist Congress. Among those present, in addition to representatives from the Communist parties of Great Britain, France, Italy and the satellite countries, were the Russian secretary of the Cominform, Yudin, as well as the Soviet General Sidor Artemovich Kovpak and the leader of the anti-Tito faction in Trieste, Vittorio Vidali.

Kovpak, 56-year-old partisan fighter and military confidant of Stalin, is an old hand at Balkan fighting.

Vidali, under the alias of Sormenti, was active during the last war as Moscow's agent in the United States and Mexico. He is said to have been the man who engineered the assassinations of Leon Trotsky and Carlo Tresca. Vidali is a bitter personal foe of Tito.

Immediately after the Sofia meeting, Cominform agents increased their pressure to upset the Tito regime from within. At the same time, Hungarian and Bulgarian troops, augmented by pro-Cominform Yugoslav deserters and Macedonian Irredentists, were held in readiness on the Yugoslav frontiers while General Kovpak, their commander-in-chief, went to Albania to participate in a large-scale purge of pro-Tito Communists.

Count Carlo Sforza, Italian Foreign Minister, recently accused Bulgaria and Hungary of violating the peace treaty limitations for their armed forces. Despite official satellite denials, observers arriving in Rome from Sofia report increased Bulgarian troop activity on the Yugoslav border. Likewise, the Hungarian border with Yugoslavia is now being reinforced with substantial numbers of regular and N.K.V.D. troops under Soviet officers.

Reports from Yugoslavia indicate Tito is preparing to meet the attack. The purge of pro-Cominform elements in Yugoslavia exceeds even that of the satellite countries. An ex-Soviet agent himself, Tito, in the view of persons who have recently been in personal contact with him will not be caught off-guard. After a brief period of hesitation he now realizes that as far as the Kremlin is concerned he has burned all his bridges behind him.

Tito is now gently preparing his followers not only for a political but also for a complete ideological break with Stalinism. As yet, to be sure, he has shown no sign that he wishes to be reconciled with the "capitalist" West. However, he has been making overtures to Italian socialists, whom he hitherto regarded as the "agents of capitalist imperialism."

A broad hint that Tito may use the Marxist but violently anti-Communist Social Democrats as a back door to the West was contained in his New Year's broadcast to the people of Yugoslavia in which he derided the political theory that "the end justifies the means."

"Great things" he said, "can never be built by foul means and in a dishonest way."

Although new for Tito, this theory has been preached by Social Democrats ever since the Bolsheviki seized power in Russia by violence and represents a sharp break with orthodox Leninist-Stalinist thinking.

A leading Italian Socialist familiar with Yugoslav events told this correspondent: "Tito, like all fanatical Communists, must learn the hard way. His conversion to Social Democracy will not resurrect the thousands of men and women he destroyed ruthlessly in the name of the theory which he now deplores. Nevertheless, the fact that, on the surface at least, he now rejects violence represents a significant step forward."

The quarrel between Tito and Stalin has its humorous side. Shortly before his break with the Cominform, Tito signed a contract with Czechoslovakia for coke. After the break, the Czechs refused to deliver. After prolonged negotiations, the Czechs, beset by their own economic troubles, consented to ship the coke to Yugoslavia—at prices double those originally asked. Tito's agents approached the Geneva office of the European Economic Mission of the United Nations which immediately supplied Yugoslavia with coke from Belgium and the Ruhr at one-third the price demanded by Czechoslovakia. The Czechs then accused the European Economic Mission of "sharp capitalist practices."

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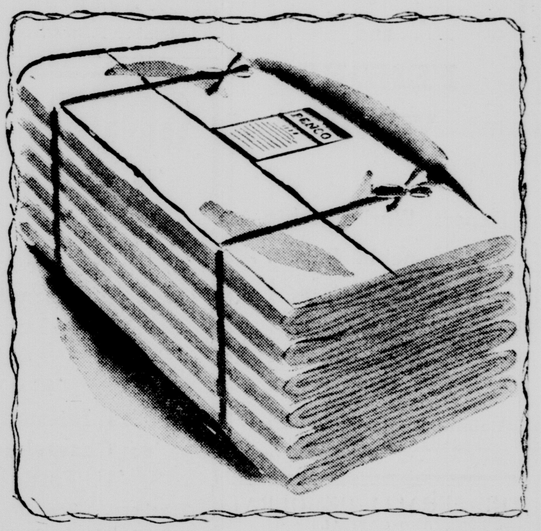


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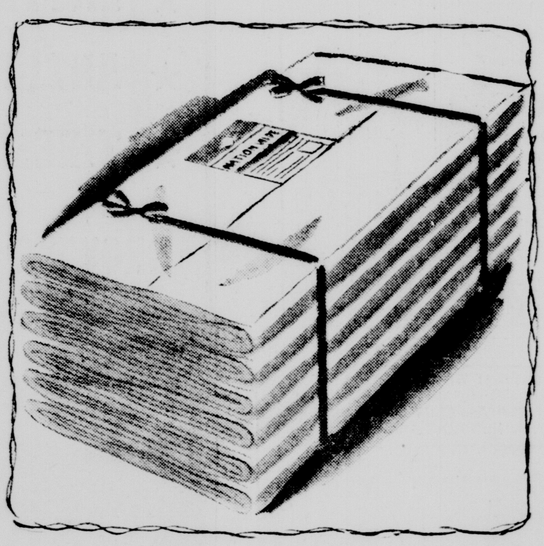
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Pettis County Has 642 4-H Club Members

SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, January 23, 1949

County 4-H Clubs Gave Total of 247 Demonstrations

Annual 4-H Club Recognition Meet

Held Friday Night At Convention Hall, Liberty Park; Awards For Achievements

The Annual 4-H Recognition meeting was held Friday night, January 21 at Convention hall. Pettis county boys and girls were recognized for completing their 1948 records and other outstanding work in 1948.

Emmett Fairfax, the 1949 Council President, presided over the evening's program, which opened by repeating the 4-H club pledge. Ella Dee Runge of the Georgetown 4-H Club lead the group singing.

Roy I. Coplen, County Agent, gave a summary of the 1948 club work. The part the leaders play in 4-H work was emphasized by Robert S. Clough, State 4-H Club Agent. Without leaders there would be no 4-H clubs.

Parents' part in 4-H was given from the leader's view point by Mrs. Clarence Leiter and from the members' view point by Betty Bolton.

Vaughan Presented Pins

Merle Vaughan, Associate County Agent, presented the gold seals to the clubs eligible for this award. These seals are placed on the club charter at the end of the year when the club has met the following seven standards:

1. Five or more members.
2. A full set of officers.
3. AA club leader and necessary project leaders.
4. Regular monthly meetings.
5. A planned program including health, recreation, music, project and club activities.
6. A local achievement program and or participation in a county Achievement program.
7. 75% or more of the members have completed their project work.

Gold Seal Awards

Gold seals presented to the community leaders for their clubs went to Mrs. Fred Weikal of the Allen Club, Clarence Moore of the Ionia Club, Mrs. Hershel Walk of the Brown Club, Wm. McCune of the Manilla Club, Mrs. Milo Ives of the Pacific Club, Mrs. Logan Caldwell of the Stokley Club and Charley Schlobohm of Lone Elm Club. Three clubs in addition to receiving the gold seal were honorable mention blue ribbon clubs. They were Prairie Ridge with Mrs. Wilburn Hayes as leader, Hazel Hill with Mrs. Finis Pummill as leader, and Elder Ridge-Oak Grove with Mrs. C. C. Charles as leader. Fourteen clubs received blue ribbons to go with their gold seals. Leaders receiving seals for these clubs were: Mrs. Aubrey Moore of the Bethel Club, Mrs. Amos Vajen of Bunker Hill, Mrs. J .T. Edmundson of Flat Creek, Mrs. Albert Runge of Georgetown, Mrs. L. E. DeBord of Hillview, Mrs. Harold Johnston of Lamine, Mrs. T. U. Harvey of Longwood, Mrs. H. A. Wilson of Oak Grove, Mrs. Roderick Demand of Ringen Brushy, Mrs. Clara Leicher of Smelser, Mrs. Clarence Leiter of South Abell, Mrs. Leo Leiter of Striped College, Mrs. George Gorrell of Van Natta and Mrs. L. D. Wolf of Walnut Grove.

These clubs who received Blue Ribbons more than met the standards required for the gold seal Most of them had 100% completion and all had 94% or above. All had well planned programs with members and officers carrying out their duties in an especially commendable way. They were also in attendance at most county 4-H events.

County Medals

County medals were presented to a group of boys and girls doing outstanding work in their projects. Leadership medals went ao Anna Lee Harvey, for girls' leadership and Eldon Leiter for boy's leadership. Other medals awarded were: Betty Jean Klein, canning; Stella Sperber, clothing; Virginia Fairfax, food preparation; Florene Oelrichs, home improvement; Betty Bolton, girls record; Gary Anderson, home grounds; Gerald Schlobohm and Wesley Gene Schlobohm, dairy production; Glenn McMullin, farm safety; Jimmie Harvey, meat animal; Robert Hoehns, soil conservation; William Riley, Ivan Montgomery, Donald Lewis and Grace Schneider, garden; Charles Long, Earl Paige, Marjorie Leicher, Helen Anderson and Donald Wimer, poultry; Cecil Monsees, Robert Yancey and Howard Lueninghoener, tractor maintenance.

Dress Revue medals for girls winning blue ribbons at County Achievement Day went to Virginia Fairfax, Esther Leiter, Stella Sperber, Nomah Dean Snow, Theresa Cook, Phyllis Schluesing, Charlene Eye, Betty Leiter, Joann Brown, Alberta Lane and Elinor Van Dyke.

Lillian Bahner and Joan Riley received food mills for giving blue ribbon food preparation demonstrations at district roundup.

Certificate to Georgetown

Georgetown 4-H club received a certificate of merit for being the outstanding club in Pettis County in the National 4-H health improvement program and Lamine club received a plaque for doing outstanding work in safety.

The Dorothy Bacon Plaque awarded each year to the club chosen by a committee as the outstanding club in the county went to the South Abell 4-H Club. Points that are used in determining this club are: (1) organization, having a year around club with a planned program; (2) membership; (3) leadership; (4) meetings held and county meetings attended; (5) activities such as talks, demonstrations judging and exhibiting at local, county and other events; (6) services rendered in the community, county or to others; (7) having records completed and in on time.

Other clubs who did outstanding work and submitted a score card were: Elder Ridge-Oak Grove, Maplewood, Houstonia, Striped College, South Abell, Flat Creek, Bethel, Bunker Hill, Walnut Grove and Lamine.

C. S. Arnold Spoke

C. S. Arnold, president of the Pettis County Farm Bureau, talked on the Farm Bureau's part in the 4-H program. Each year the Farm Bureau furnishes the pins for those members who complete their records. To receive a pin or recognition card a member must have done three things:

1. Completed one or more projects and submitted the record to the extension office by October 1.
2. Attend the majority of project meetings.
3. Attend six or more monthly meetings.

Pins are given upon completion of one, three, five, seven and ten years of club work and recognition cards for two, four, six, eight and nine years of work. The pins have the 4-H emblem, the clover with an "H" on each leaf. First year pins are bronze, third year silver, fifth year gold filled, seventh same as fifth with numeral 7 attached and ten has the numeral 10 attached.

Those receiving recognition pins and cards are listed by years and by clubs.

Allen—Eugene Vaughan, Shirley Benz, Ervin Eugene Benz; Hazel Hill—Melvia L. Pummill, Frances L. Norfleet, John Dial; Arator — Alice Wilkie, Victor Smith, Ruth Smith, Carl Sanders, George M. Wilkie, Ellen Lacey; Hillview—James Lewis Conaway, Jo Ann Nicholson; Bunker Hill—Ralph Lemler, Virge Mae Lemler; Bethel—Beverly Clevenger; Bothwell—Bobby Wasson, Vivian Patterson; Brown—Ruth Elaine Buchholz, Mary Lou Brown.

Dresden—Jerry Van Natta; Elder Ridge-Oak Grove—Ronnie Atwood; Flat Creek—Donald Lee Wissman; Georgetown—David Ed Miller, Margaret Wagner, Dorothy Mae Wagner, Pat Wagner, Paul H. Hoebing, Joann Walton, Ardyth Dunham, Jon David Runge; Houstonia—Patrick Ryan, Jackie Ryan, Mary Sue Lockney, Judy Blackburn, Eugene Trelow, Betty Jane Walk, Junior Trelow; Ionia—Sandra Lee Mueller; Lamine—Junior Ross, Donald McMullin; LaMonte—Helen Nicholson, Ruth Arndt, Kenneth Berry, Susan Jane Wade, Herschel Brunworth, Charley Bill Files, Eleanor Brunworth, Howard A. Finke; Lone Elm—Carol Ann Schlobohm; Longwood—Dean Hirst, George Harvey, Donna Holman, Larry Wade Todd, Sylvia Harper; Manilla—Dale McCune, Billy Hammond, Patsy Carroll; Maplewood—Dean Frame; Oak Grove—Barbara Carney, Sally Carney, Bobby Schlobohm, Betty Lou Schlobohm, Edith Elaine Ross; Oak Point—Otto Tegtmeyer, Jr.

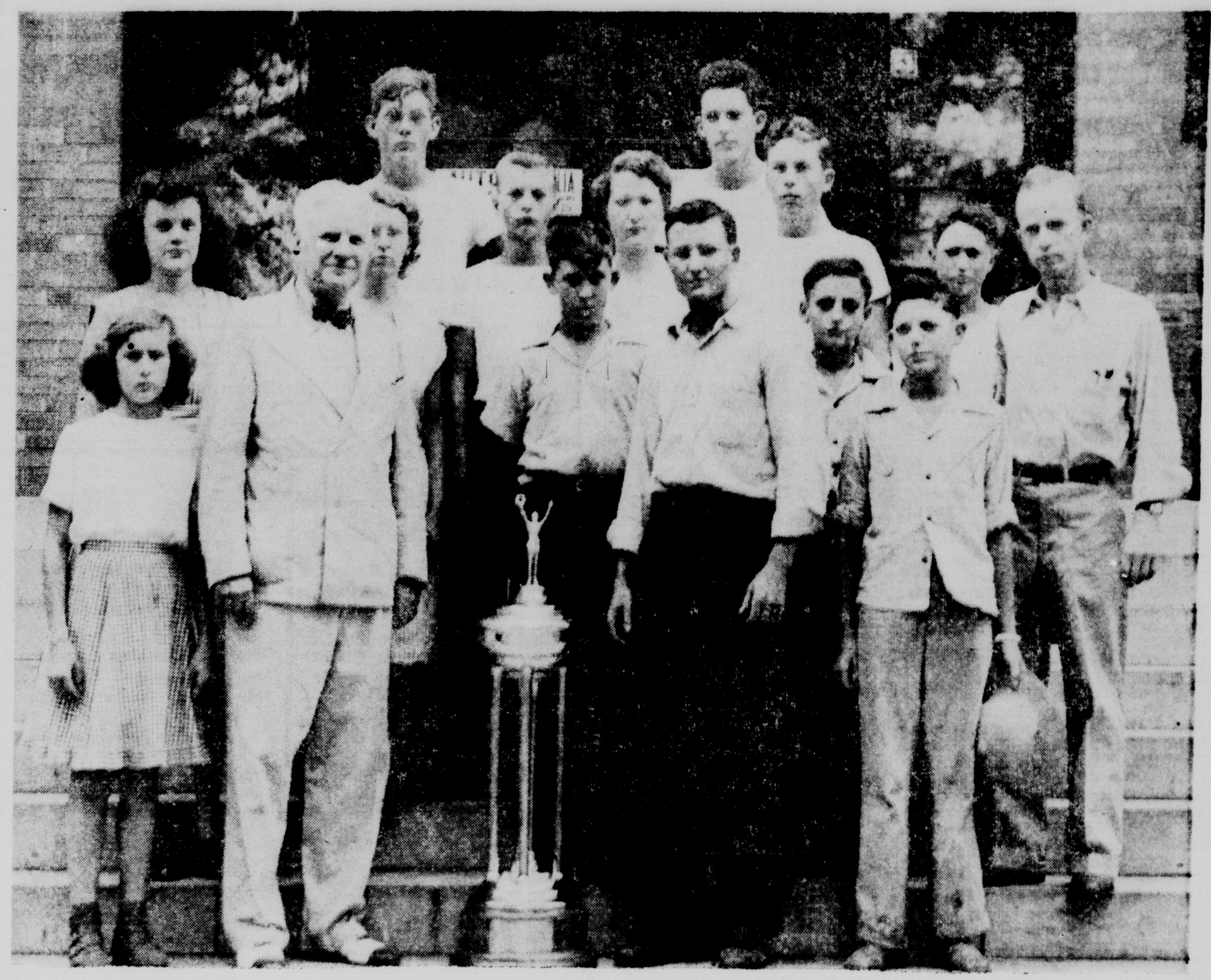
Pleasant Green — Betty Ann Breshears, Alice Louise Lange; Quisenberry—Elroy Burton, Ella Christine Silsby; Ringen-Brushy—Clyde Gail Demand, Elwood Schlobohm; Smelser—Junior Thomasson, Wendell Olson, Eddie Schroeder, Loretta Schroeder, Marjorie Leicher, Alyce Ann Olson, Dorothy Lue Binkholder, Connie Lou Brandhorst, Ann Schroeder, Dickie Schroeder, Melvin Leicher, George Glover; Smithton—A. G. Combs; South Abell—Sherlene Keele, Ida Bryant, Marvin Ransdell, Myrtle Ransdell, Delores Jean Wehmeyer, Donald Bryant, Kenneth Mosby, Dorsey Martin.

St. John's Bahner — Martha Klein, Deloris Goss, Catherine Schader, Rose Mary Westermier, Shirley Ann Klein; Striped College—Betty Lou Chancellor, Norma Jean Hanson, Annita Ruth Hopkins, Loren Broaddus, Tommy Leiter, Betty Litz, Jimmy Hunter, Francis Moser, Carl Moser, Pete Siegel, William Litz, David Moriarty, Pat Moriarty, Mary Jo Moriarty, Ronald Benedict, Helen Baldwin, Norman Lange.

Stokley—Edward Mergen, Chas. Mergen, LeRoy Harrison, Bobby Eichholz, Ann Faulconer, John William Greer; Tanglenook—Shirley Fidler, Donald W. Benscoter; Van Natta—Evelyn Scotten, Langdon E. Stark, Virginia Landes, Patsy Kindle; Walnut Grove—

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Some Pettis County Boys And Girls Who Won Awards on Livestock



This picture shows a group of 4-H club members at the 1948 Missouri State Fair, taken after Pettis county had received the Senator Kem trophy for the most outstanding livestock exhibit at the State Fair. This trophy was also awarded to Pettis county in 1947 by Senator Kem. Pettis county hopes to win it again in 1949. If this is done it will remain in the county. Included with club members in the picture are the Senator and E. P. Kruse, assistant county agent of Pettis county. Mr. Kruse served Pettis county for three years and is now farming in Carroll county. Much credit is due Mr. Kruse for the outstanding 4-H club work in Pettis county.

Material Furnished By County Extension Agent And Staff

The material in this Farm Edition was furnished, in the most part, by the County Extension office, under the supervision of Roy I. Coplen, the county extension agent.

Vienna's famed coffee houses were instituted in 1683 when a Pole discovered a bag of brown beans left by retreating Turks, learned to brew them in a drink, and set up a cafe for appreciative consumers.

Canned tomato paste may be added to chili con carne instead of canned tomatoes or tomato juice. Or a few tablespoons of chili sauce or catchup may be used to give tomato flavor to the meat and bean dish.

The word "kaffee klatsch"—which originally meant a ladies' afternoon coffee party—originated centuries ago in Vienna. It has come to mean any gathering of people who, over coffee, have pleasant talks together.

Business Men Help Out Financially

Balanced Farming Association Members Appreciate What They've Done

The 50 members of the 1948 Balanced Farming Association very much appreciated the assistance of the business men of Pettis county in helping to finance the association during the past year.

The cost per farm was $100.00. Of this amount the farmer paid $50.00, the business man $25.00 and the University of Missouri $25.00. The above funds were used to pay the salary and mileage of the associate agent, salary of the office secretary and for office supplies and equipment.

Special recognition was given these business men at a Balanced Farming meeting at Convention Hall Tuesday evening, January 4. Their names were read by Scudder Hull, director of the Agricultural Division of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Hull emphasized that they were glad to assist with a program that contributed so materially to the agricultural program of Pettis county.

Funds Cover More Ground

Of course such a program enables the University of Missouri to spend it's funds over four times as much area in getting good farming practices carried out in a large scale way.

The business men who assisted include: J. W. Hoehns, L. W. Hoehns, E. R. Knox and Smithton Motors of Smithton; Fowler Bros. and Grimes Garage of Hughesville; and Adco, Inc., Union Savings Bank, McLaughlin Bros., Hausam Co., Bagby Poultry, Adams Truck Co., Home Lumber Co., Archias' Seed Store, Engle Tractor & Implement Co., Engle Motors, Schien Truck Lines Adams Farm Supply Store, Sedalia Bank & Trust, Sedalia Implement Co., Beatrice Foods, O. K. Optical, Pacific Cafe, Third National Bank, Ivan Berry Feed Store, Ben Jenkins, Jr., Routszong Motor Co., Harvey Bros. Implement Co., E. W. Thompson Chevrolet Co. Fred M. Lange, M. F. Wahrenbrock Implement Co., Freese and Rissler Dairy, T. W. Cloney, Marion C. Hall, Dan Robinson, Looney & Bloess Lumber Co., Sedalia Democrat Co., Bryant Motor Co., L. & G. Electric Co. and Gold Lumber Co., all of Sedalia.

Weary Refugees Find Haven in West



In steadily increasing streams, fugitives from behind the Iron Curtain are pouring into western Berlin. There the city government, encouraged by the American, British and French commandants, have set up a welfare office to take care of the refugees from Soviet tyranny. The travel-weary refugees are first given food. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Al Cocking.)

Demonstrate The Best Way

Demonstrations, that is the best way to get information to others, not just to tell them how but show them how too. We give many demonstrations without knowing it. 4-H club members learn to give demonstrations. Clubs reported that their members gave a total of 247 demonstrations at club meetings and public events. At county achievement day, 14 demonstrations were given by boys and girls. Two blue and one white ribbon were won at district roundup on demonstrations.

State Specialist gave demonstrations to county workers, both agents and leaders, to show and tell them the newest or best way to do some certain task, these leaders then show and tell their club members what they have learned and if the club member can show and tell others he can help to get others to use new and better methods.

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Alfalfa — Red Clover — Alsike Clover — Sweet Clover

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Community News from

Windsor

Mrs. Leonard Phifer

Mrs. Harry Neitzert received a telegram Tuesday evening stating that her brother, Joe Glass, of Cottage Grove, Ore., had died.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Marshall and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Schoenthal, of Waukon, Iowa, were shopping in Sedalia Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ross and son, of Springfield, spent the week end with Mrs Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck.

Mrs. Glen Whitworth received a call Saturday telling her that her mother, Mrs. C. F. Dougherty, of Waverly, had undergone an operation at the Fitzgibbons hospital in Marshall that morning. Mrs. Whitworth, Billy and Delores Jean spent Sunday with her.

Mrs. R. E. Feaster returned Tuesday night, after spending several weeks with relatives in Birmingham, Ala., and Florida.

The sub-district meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship was held in the Windsor church Monday evening, beginning with a covered dish supper. After supper, a worship program was presented by the Lowry City group. This was followed by recreation in the basement.

Pfc. Bill Merritt left Saturday after spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merritt and family. He is in the Air Force and has been stationed in Wichita Falls, Tex., and is now on his way to Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Mary Frances Livingston and son, David, of Kansas City, Kas., spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. Roy Marshall, and family.

Henry Charles "Skippy" Perrell, of Warrensburg, is visiting his friend, Billy Whiteworth. These young men were in the army together and were discharged in November.

The D. A. R.s met for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Otto Weis Friday evening. Mrs. J. O. Williams, regent, was in charge of the business. Delegates and alternates to the Continental Congress in Washington, D. C., and the state conference, were elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carson are parents of a daughter, Cynthia Sue, born at the Community hospital Wednesday.

The Star Bridge club met Tuesday night with Mrs. L. T. Hoback. A dessert course was served preceding the games. Mrs. Clyde Bridges, Mrs. Albert Cable and Mrs. Harris Douglas were guests. Mrs. F. J. Webb received high score prize, Mrs. Bridges, guest prize, Mrs. Douglas for low and Mrs. Cable, for beginner's luck. Officers for the year were elected. They are: Mrs. W. A. Armstrong, president, and Mrs. Ethel Mayfield, vice president.

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday evening for a dinner at Marti's restaurant. A committee consisting of Mrs. Winifred Bowen, Mrs. Jewel Garland and Miss Ilene Jones, presented a program on the subject, "To Have and to Hold." This was followed by a musical program. Thirty-seven members were present.

Mrs. Russell Lahr and daughter, Margaret, went to St. Louis Wednesday to meet her father, William Bell, of Lanchester, England, who will make his home with Mrs. Lahr and family. He came over to the United States on the S. S. Corona. They spent the night and returned to Windsor Thursday.

Leadership Is A Project New To Youth

(Continued from Page 22)

portunity to help the girls. Since I was the oldest member, they looked to me for youth help and guidance. This gave me a wonderful feeling to know how the girls felt toward me. They cooperated in every way. One more thing we have planned for the year is to serve our mothers a Thanksgiving banquet. We're looking forward to this very much. All of our plans, however, are made with our older leaders guidance.

"These are a few reasons why our community feels fortunate to have such leaders, and I feel proud to have served two years as a Junior Leader No one leader can claim credit for good times and better understandings; we give credit to them all."

Experiences In Boy's Leadership Activity

"I took a Boy's Leadership activity for two years. The first year I assisted my livestock leader with the twelve members that were taking livestock projects. The second year that I took such an activity I helped introduce and plan a Bredeer-Feeder Sale to be sponsored by the livestock members. My main aim in taking these projects was to do something that would benefit the whole community. I also wanted the experiences that come from dealing with people as my other projects had dealt with livestock.

"In my first project it was my duty to see that everyone enrolled in the livestock projects had some special job or activity. I helped plan a community tour and helped each member choose and give a demonstration concerning his project.

The other project that I carried in the past year was an activity of introducing and planning a Breeder-Feeder sale. When the idea of the sale was introduced it was endorsed by everybody one hundred per cent. Everyone thought that a feeder sale was the answer to the question of how to cut out so many middle men and sharp traders that prey on the public trying to buy their livestock cheap enough that they can live without working. With a feeder sale all the livestock could be brought together so that big feeders would be attracted. Otherwise being scattered all over the community the livestock was generally sold to the so called "public parasites," as big feeders wouldn't come around for just a few head.

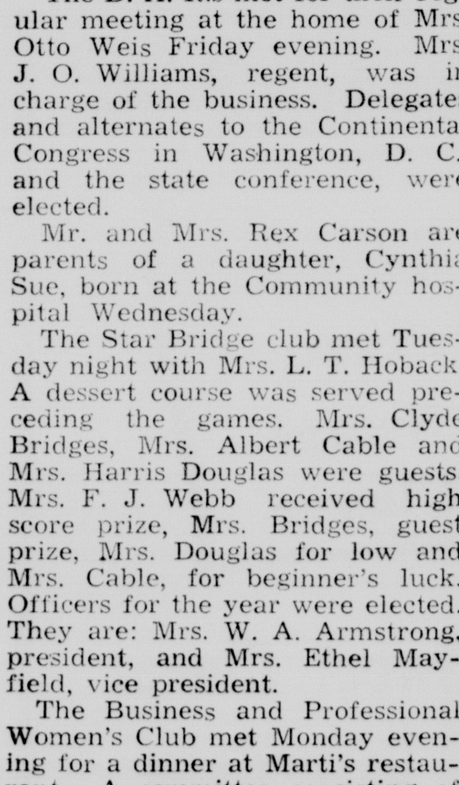
Little Opposition

"There was little opposition to the sale and the plans for the sale were all agreed upon.

"The sale was a success even though the market had been slipping for two or three weeks prior to the sale. After the sale some comments were that they wished we could have another sale and if we did they wanted to raise a better quality product than they had sold before.

"I have found this project one of the most interesting ones I have taken in my 4-H work. I believe that if I ever help with such an activity again we will be able to do better and more efficient work."

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Nine years ago on January 29, the REA Co-Operative lines were first energized. Today we are operating 845 miles of rural distribution lines, serving 2256 rural farm homes; have 252 miles of lines now under construction and an additional 222 miles being staked for construction.

REA-CENTRAL MISSOURI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE INC.

5th and Osage Sedalia, Mo.

Annual 4-H Club Recognition Meet

(Continued From Page One)

Barbara Wolf; White—Ruby Sickler.

Second Year 4-H Cards

Arator—Cecil Sanders; Bunker Hill—Vern Dean Schlesselman; Beaman—Jacquelyn Jo Gardner, Norma Jean Rhoads, Patricia Spaits; Bethel — Doris Moore, Charles Pace, Alfred Mittenberg; Brown—Larry Walk; Elder Ridge-Oak Grove—Willis Gene Charles; Flat Creek—Carlene Wilken, Emmie Lou Wilken, Jacob Wissman, Joe Welliver, Mary Jeanette Edmundson; Georgetown — Jimmy Dunham.

Hazel Hill — Robert Pummill, Wilbur Bales, Nellie Francis Walk, Dale Norfleet, Dewey Pummill, Beulah Mae Bales, Carl Lee Pummill, Charlie Walk; Hillview — Harold D. Yancey; Houstonia—Marion E. Gregory, Betty Lou Hayworth, Irene L. Hunter; Ionia —Janet Brockman, Keith Berry, Doris Jean Renfrow, Helen Mueller, Donald Ragar, Arline Tubesing, Shirley Wehrman, Elmer Lee Miesner.

Lamine—Mary Ann Arnold, J. E. Arnold, Helen Rugen; LaMonte —Glenna Ray DeFrain; Lone Elm —Donald Gene Thiele; Lookout—Betty Ann DeWitt, Wanda Jean McMullin, Carol L. Moore; Manilla—David M. Brown, Shirley Benware; Maplewood — James Mayo Ellis, Ann Heffernan; Oak Point—Marvin Gibson, Carolyn Breshears, Kenneth Dohrman, Norma Jean Tegtmeyer; Pleasant Green — Aleta Mae Chevalier; Prairie Ridge — Larry Bouldin, Ronald Adams, Charles Leroy Trelow, Billy E. Coffelt, James W. Reid, Barbara Anne Reid; Prairie View—Ola Fay Ragar; Quisenberry—Ruby Fay Silsby; Ringen-Bushy—Larry Joe Hoehns, Ronald E. Eichholz, Berton Cook.

Smithton—Lois Hilderbrand, R. D. Kahrs, Jimmy Monsees, DeLaine Griffith, Buddy Baxter; South Abell—Elinor Van Dyke, Paul W. Brown, Ruth Ellen Riley, Glen Roy Stockstill, Carolyn Mosby, Mary Schwartz, Everett Billings, Ervin Molder, Gordon M. Kelley, Jr., Wayne Green, Eileen Bahner, C. L. Hunter, Robert Eye, Dorothy Baldwin, John Baldwin; Stokley—Ruth Ann Harrison; Van Natta—Mary Frances Wimer, Bonnie Gorrell, Mac Harding, George Buchholz, DeWayne Stark, Warren Fiedler, Donald Wimer; Walnut Grove—Betty Wolf, Bill Wolf, Bob Harvey, Mildred Wolf.

Third Year 4-H Pins

Allen—Betty Bolton; Beaman—Jean Holman; Bethel—Norman Morton, Charles Moore, Glen Johnson, Robert Anderson; Bothwell — Dorothy Rogers, Harvey Patterson; Crystal Springs—Gary Anderson, Bobby Reavis; Dresden —Sue Van Natta, Jim Bob Cook, Wayne Van Natta; Elder Ridge-Oak Grove—Mollie Winston, Marjorie Eckhoff; Flat Creek—Joyce Snow, Jo Ann Wissman, Jimmie McMurdo; Georgetown — Tommy Miller, Harry Joe Runge, Beverly Schultz, Herbert Mittlehauser, Charles M. Weller; Hillview—Bob Knight, Patty Sue Green, Sue Green, Harrell Lee Nicholson, Robert C. Yancey.

Houstonia—Patricia Ann Ryan, Barbara Schondelmeyer; Lamine —Chester Knox, Jr.; LaMonte—Bobby Wade; Lone Elm — Ilene Robertson, Mona Schlobohm, Audrey Schlobohm, Dorothy Lou Schlobohm, Gerald Schlobohm, Bonnie Robertson, Anita Nelson, Susie Ballah, Charles D. Ballah; Longwood—Jimmie Harvey, Clyde Harper, Mary Carolyn Leftwich, Ruth Anita Todd, Lloyd Dean Singer, Virgil Singer; Manilla—Ryland Logan, Mary E. Gardner, Luther W. Mahnken, Claude Higbee; Maplewood — Darrell Ford, John Williams; Oak Grove — Dorothy Mewes, Jim Wilson, Marie Mewes, Mary Swope; Oak Point—Pauline Gibson, Louise Tegtmeyer.

Pacific — Leonard Ives, Orlyn Brauer, Fern Oelrichs, Robert Brauer, Lyman Brauer, Joyce Ives; Eugene Oelrichs, Burton Ives; Prairie Ridge—Beulah Mae Kinder, Tommy Chamberlin, Orville Adams, J. R. Chamberlin, Bernadene Ann Coffelt; Prairie View — Charles Long; Ringen-Brushy—Dorothy Ann Culp.

South Abell — George Fairfax, Gary Lee Franklin, Lorraine Molder, Lillian Doris Molder, Charles Green, Dan J. Green; Striped College—Kurman H. Riley, Lillian Ann Bahner, Rae Carolyn Garret, Laura Bahner, Ida Mae Bahner, Charlene Eye, Katherine Baldwin; Stokley—Nannie Rose Harrison, Roberta Hall, Charles W. Opfer; Tanglenook—Juanita Fidler, Valta Sue Potter, Charles Reine, C. H. Williams, Joseph Reine; Van Natta — Ann Harding, Robert D. Geiser, Harold Scotten; Walnut Grove—Jean Earlene Paige.

Allen — R. C. Hewitt. Beaman — Marcelle Holman. Bethel — Marilyn Ginn. Brown — Jo Ann Brown. Elder Ridge-Oak Grove — Rosie Lee Winston, Ganelle Charles, Robert Charles, Elaine Ditzfeld, Lyonel Charles. Flat Creek — Cleo Wissman, Ralph Viebrock, Marion Edmundson, Bob Welliver. Georgetown — Jincy Ann Dunham, Raymond E. Weller, Amelia Weller, Alice Walton, Marilyn E. Miller, Loretta M. Miller, Norma Lewis.

Houstonia — Jim Bob Blackburn, J. D. Gregory. Lamine — Linda Johnson, Mildred McMullin, John Earl McMullin, Joann McMullin. Lone Elm — Howard Nelson. Longwood — Eleanor Louise Leftwich. Lookout — Shirley Thomas, Wayne Thomas. Manila — Hazel Rothenberger, Donald McCune, Dorothy June Gardner. Maplewood — Cynthia Mynatt. Oak Grove — Doris Schlobohm. Prairie Ridge—Dixie Mae Bouldin, Clinton A. Reid. Quisenberry — Alberta Lane, Jno. Wiley Booth.

Ringen-Brushy — Shirley Eicholz, Sylvan Demand, Glenna Martin, Phyllis Schluesing. Smithton — Jo Ann Ficken, James R. Wagenknecht, Bobby Joe Baxter. South Abell — Grace Lorene Schneider, Bill Franklin, Genevieve Billings. Striped College — Barbara Leiter, Rosella Hunter. Stokley — Barbara Harrison, Marion Hall, Lunetta Fisher, Delmar Fisher. Van Natta — Robert Scotten. Walnut Grove — Buster McBride. Lorene Margaret Klein. Annual Farm g f2bc

Fifth Year 4-H Pins

Allen: Eugene Bolton; Bunker Hill; Marvin Vajen; Beaman: Carl Norman Holman, Eldon O'Neil; Bothwell: Shirley Mittenberg, Margaret Patterson; Brown: Janet Keele; Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Helen Winston, Clara May Winston; Flat Creek: Mary Jo Welliver; Georgetown: Donald Lewis; Hazel Hill: Helen Alexander; Hill View: Cleo Breakenridge.

Lamine: Glenn McMullin, Sharon Johnston, Deloress McMullin, Manilla; Wanda Rothenberger, Marvin Rothenberger; Maplewood: Alice Rissler; Oak Grove: J. D. Schlobohm; Forrest Eugene Reid, Wilburn Hayes, Jr.; Quisenberry: Earl D. Thompson, Beverly Haggard, Jack Taylor; Smelser: Billy Leicher; Smithton: Joyce Griffith, Barbara Pace, Phyllis Momberg, Billy Ficken, Bonnie Jean Merk; South Abell: Elmer Van Dyke, Joan Riley, Howard Lueninghoener, Duane Leiter, Mrs. Ralph Thomas; Striped College: Betty Jean Leiter, Mina Kroeger; Stokley: James Faulconer, Elwood Fisher, Barbara Johnson, Herman Opfer, Jr., August Opfer; Walnut Grove: Harold Harvey, Johnnie Mosby, Ruth Harvey.

Sixth Year 4-H Clubs

Allen: Lois Jane Lewis, Kenneth Weikal, Robert Weikal.

Bethel: Marian Ginn.

Bothwell: Mary Kathryn Mittenberg.

Brown: Joyce Walk.

Dresden: Dorothy Cook.

Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Allene Eckhoff.

Lone Elm: Ruth Evelyn Farris.

Oak Grove: Wesley Gene Schlobohm, Audrey Swope, Billy Mewes.

Ringen-Brushy: Theresa Cook, Patsy Lou Hoehns.

South Abell: Howard Brown.

Striped College: Adeliade Eye.

Tanglenook: Peggy Lou Williams.

Walnut Grove: Dorothy Lou Snow, Vernon Harvey, Charles Snow.

Seventh Year 4-H Pins

Bunker Hill: Ruby Lee Vajen.

Elder Ridge-Oak Grove: Fern Clevenger, Nadine Clevenger, Paul Mittelbuscher, Garven Wellner.

Flat Creek: Cecil Monsees, Bob Monsees.

Georgetown: Alberta Runge, George Curry.

Hillview: Marvin Nicholson, Gerald Nicholson.

Prairie Ridge: Betty Lou Chamberlin, Loretta Hayes.

Ringen-Brushy: Lois Eicholz.

South Abell: Eldon Leiter, Esther Leiter, Lora Lueninghoener, Leonard Anderson, Virginia Fair-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

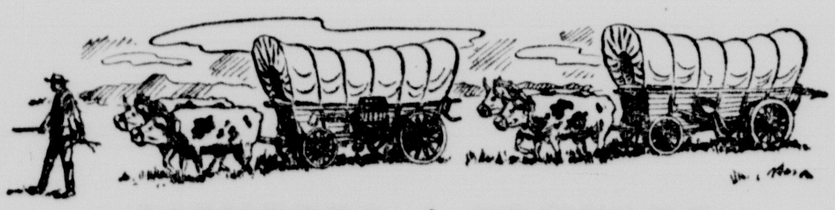
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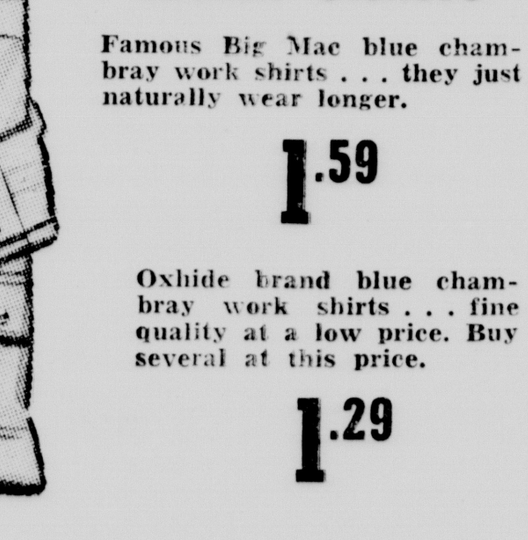
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46 4-H Club Projects, 642 Members

Enrolled in Ten Different Years Of Work; Clothing Popular With Girls

The 642 boys and girls were enrolled in ten different years of 4-H club work with 199 in the first year, 126 in the second, 118 in the third, 71 in the fourth, 154 in the fifth and 23 in the sixth, 28 in the seventh, 17 in the eighth, 3 in the ninth and 8 in the tenth year of club work.

These 642 members were 318 girls and 324 boys carrying 48 different projects including five different years of clothing, three of food preparation, three of food preservation, two of home furnishings, home service, three different years of home grounds, woodwork, ropework, junior leadership, poultry, colt, sheep, three pork projects three different types of beef projects, three types of dairy projects, farm machinery maintenance, farm electricity farm masonry and concrete construction, water management, entomology, soil conservation, rabbits, corn, small grain native crafts, garden and fruit.

Clothing Popular

Clothing is one of the most popular home economics projects having 221 members enrolled, a larger number than any other home economics project. One hundred eighty girls completed their projects by making 857 garments. There were 48 project leaders who played an important part in teaching these girls the best methods of sewing.

The 81 girls enrolled in Clothing I exhibited 170 garments at County Achievement Day, while 44 Clothing II girls had 47 exhibits; 59 Clothing III girls exhibited 59 garments; 20 Clothing II girls had 18 articles on exhibit and 15 Clothing V girls made 20 exhibits.

By attending and exhibiting at Achievement Day these girls learn to know well made garments and see ways that they might improve their sewing.

Win Many Awards

This group of girls also received five blue, ten red and ten white ribbons at the state fair.

Thirty-three girls learned to know good clothing when they judged at Achievement Day. Three of these girls, Anna Lee Harvey, Virginia Fairfax, and Esther Leiter ranked second in the district clothing judging contest.

Food Preparation, learning to prepare meals at home as well as at meetings, was a project in which 4-H girls and some boys found that they could have a most enjoyable time. Georgetown and South Abell club members served meals to their family as their main activity for the year.

One hundred twenty-eight girls and 4 boys were enrolled in the three years of food preparation. They made 139 exhibits at Achievement Day and won eight blue, 22 red and 16 white ribbons at the State Fair. They prepared a total of 6713 dishes of food and baked food.

If you don't know a good biscuit, you won't know whether you have made a good biscuit. Food Preparation girls learn to know good products by judging at project meetings and at county meetings. Twenty-seven girls baked food at County Achievement Day.

Canning, freezing, drying, making pickles, relishes, jellies, and jams were the activities of 26 girls in Food Preservation I, 18 in Food Preservation II nd seven in Food Preservation III. They canned 4127 quarts of food and exhibited 113 jars at Achievement Day. They won 28 blue, 18 red and 10 white ribbons at the State Fair.

Top Rankers

Betty Jean Klein, Betty Bolton and Ida Mae Bahner ranked near the top in Food Preservation judging at the district Roundup after having judged with seven other girls at County Achievement Day.

Nothing is more interesting to most girls than to make the surroundings in which they live more beautiful, especially is it interesting if it is something for their own rooms. Home Furnishings projects give the 4-H girl the opportunity to do this with her 4-H work. She may in home furnishings I make small articles for her room while in the second year she may remodel some unit in her room. Fifty-eight girls in Pettis county made 178 articles for their rooms. In their club work they learn to select articles for their rooms with good taste. Eleven girls judged at achievement day and they made 101 exhibits at achievement day and won 11 blue, six red, and three white ribbons at the State Fair.

Beautify Homes

Beautifying the outside or home grounds was a project for 24 boys and girls last year. They exhibited many well arranged bouquets at Achievement Day. They make a plan for landscaping their yards so that their flowers and plants will be located in a position that will not only show the plants to best advantage but will help make the buildings and other surroundings more pleasing.

Home Service is a relatively new project. Six girls were enrolled last year and made some very useful articles which they can use to make the housekeeping easier. Cleaning kits, waste baskets, clothes pin bags, a head scarf, step shelves, spice racks, and many other useful articles are made as well as participation in housekeeping activities.

Native Crafts is another new project. It gives the club member the opportunity to make something useful and beautiful from native materials. Eight members carried this project and made attractive exhibits at county achivement and the State Fair.

Have Their Choice

All of these projects give the 4-H girl a chance to select a project which interests her. She usually considers what the other girls in her club are taking so that it will be more interesting for her and easier for the 4-H leaders than if she were the only one in a particular project.

Of the agriculture projects, the large variety of livestock projects are most appealing to the 4-H farm club boy.

He usually chooses the livestock project that fits best on his own farm, that is if his father raises hogs, he will choose either a purebred gilt, market pig or a sow and litter project. Sixty-six boys and five girls were enrolled in pig projects.

Beef cattle farmers may take baby beef, 44 boys and 7 girls did, or they might do as three boys and three girls did and start with a breeding heifer and in a year or so have the same animal in a cow and calf project as 13 members did.

Some Start A Dairy

Those interested in dairy may start with a dairy calf, go to a dairy heifer and then to a cow and calf project with a herd for his future enterprise. Forty-one boys and girls were enrolled in dairy projects.

That these livestock members are interested in their work and take good care of their livestock is evident by their winning the Kem livestock trophy at the State Fair for the second year. Nine blue, 26 red and 31 white ribbons at the State Fair. Livestock members also took their animals to the baby beef marketing day at St. Louis and the American Royal at Kansas City.

Crops is another agriculture project of interest to farm boys who enrolled in eight corn and two small grain projects last year. Crops projects are being stressed for 1949 as they do not take too much capital to start.

Can Increase Food Supply

A boy or girl interested in working in the soil, but who hasn't much land, may have a project which may be profitable and will help increase the family food supply. The investment is small and growing vegetables can be profitabe if the member will arrange for a market for his vegetables early in the year. One hundred nine members were enrolled in Pettis county garden projects last year and they exhibited one hundred two plates of vegetables at achievement day, exhibited at the State Fair and judged vegetables at achievement day and at the district roundup.

Poultry is practical and profitable for many members enrolled in various poultry projects, which were as follows: Young chickens 25, turkeys two, and ducks one.

Wood and Rope Work

For the boy or girl interested in a handicraft project which takes little money and can be done in a small town as well as a farm shop, 113 members chose woodwork and 20 ropework. One hundred and six woodwork articles were exhibited at achievement day from which a group was selected to go in a woodwork booth at the State Fair which won a blue ribbon.

Running a tractor is an important farm job, so 27 boys chose farm tractor maintenance as a project this year. They learn how to properly care for machinery which they use.

Concrete construction, farm

(Please turn to Page 4, Col. 1.)

FARMS FOR SALE

All sizes and types. A few available for exchange for Kansas City residential property or for a small, local business.

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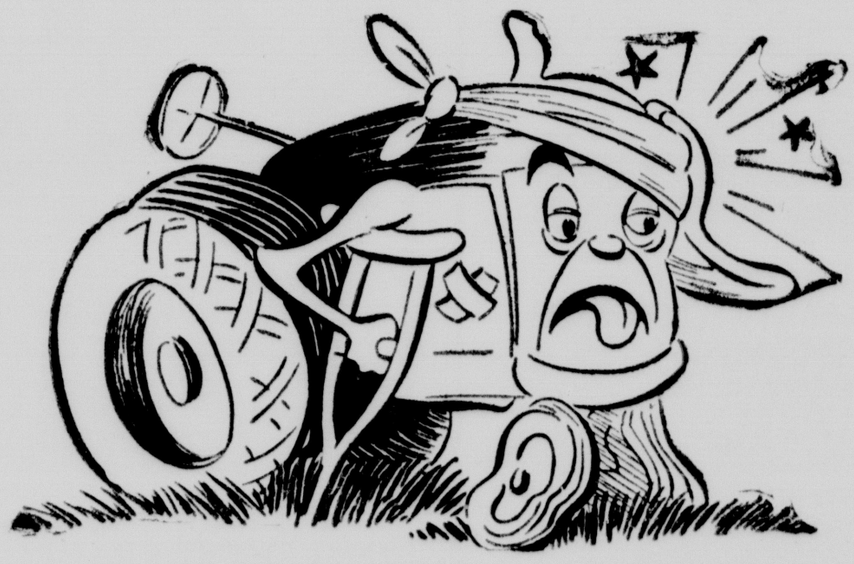
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GENUINE IHC PARTS
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NEW FARM EQUIPMENT



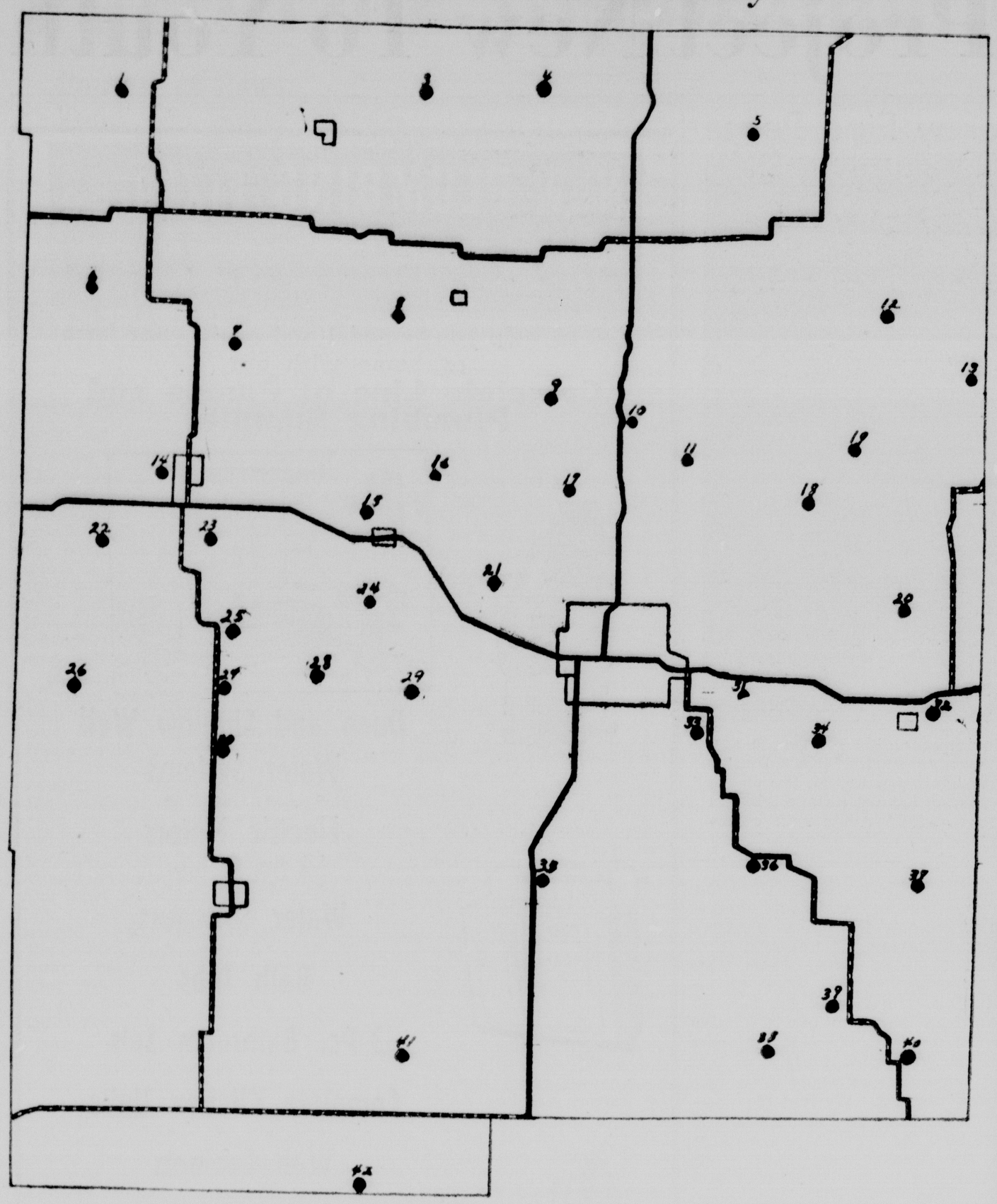
Guard your farm machinery against costly breakdowns which may come just when a machine's top performance is needed most. Not just tractors and trucks—but any of your equipment in need of fixing can be put in A-1 shape for you at our service shop. Play safe, schedule repair work for each machine during this idle season ... ahead of the busy season. Drop in or call us now for the repairs you need.

A note of caution: Should you decide to make your own repairs, be sure to use only genuine IHC parts and BE CAREFUL. Always remember that loose clothes just don't fit in with moving parts.

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Where 4-H Clubs Are Located in the County



The clubs, community leader, president, number of members and present completions, shown on the map are listed below in the order stated.

1. Elder Ridge-Oak Grove, Mrs. Cyrus Charles, Fern Clevenger, 19, 89.5; 2. Houstonia, Mrs. Earl Gregory, Jim Bob Blackburn, 20, 70; 3. Hazel Hill, Mrs. Finis Pummill, Wilbur Alexander, 13, 100; 4. Prairie Ridge, Mrs. Wilburn Hayes, Betty L. Chamberlin, 20, 95; 5. Longwood Neighbors, Mrs. T. U. Harvey, Jim Harvey, 12, 100; 6. Stokley, Mrs. Logan Colwell, Barbara Harrison, 20, 100; 7. Oak Point, Mrs. Herbert Gerken, Mildred Kindle, 14, 50; 8. Hill View, Mrs. Leonard DeBord, Marvin Nicholson, 11, 100; 9. Smelser, Mrs. Clara Leicher, Junior Thomasson, 13, 100.

10. Bothwell, Mrs. Lena Rogers, Sonny Knutz, 24, 33⅓; 11. Tanglenook, Mrs. J. L. Reine, Juanita Fidler, 14, 64; 12. Lookout, Mrs. J. F. Shaw, Shirley Thomas, 12, 42; 13. Lamine, Mrs. H. J. Johnston, Glenn McMullin, 13, 100; 14. LaMonte, Mrs. Everett Wing, Bobby Wade, 31, 32; 15. Dresden, Mrs. A. A. Yokley, Dorothy Cook, 12, 50; 16. Walnut Grove, Mrs. Lawrence Wolfe, Dorothy Lou Snow, 19, 100; 77. Georgetown, Mrs. Albert Runge, Elva Huddleston, 26, 100; 18. Beaman, Mrs. C. V. Gardner, Jacquelyn Jo Gardner, 11, 64; 19. Lovelace, Mrs. Melvin Thierfelder, Jeanette Eads 14, 0.

20. Arator, W. M. Wilkie, Alma Lee Combs, 14, 50; 21. Oak Grove, Mrs. H. A. Wilson, Barbara Carney, 15, 94; 22. Allen, Mrs. Fred Weikal, Eugene Bolton, 9, 100; 23. Pleasant Green, Mrs. Alford Lange, Aleta Mae Chevalier, 5, 60; 24. Brown, Mrs. Herschel Walk, Joyce Jacks, 7, 86; 25. Crystal Springs, Mrs. James Smith, Larry Turnery, 10, 20; Bethel, Mrs. Aubrey Moore, Norman Morton, 9, 100; 27. Lone Elm, C. G. Schlobohm, Howard Nelson, 16, 81; 28. Van Natta, Mrs. George Gorrell, Ann Harding, 16, 100; 29. Quisenberry, Mrs. Wiley Booth, Earl D. Thompson, 14 57.

30. Prairie View, Mrs. Olin Ragar, Ola Fay Ragar, 9, 22; 31. Maplewood, Mrs. James Ellis, Cynthia Mynatt, 10, 70; 32. Smithton, William J. Ficken, Joyce Griffin, 19, 68; 33. Striped College, Mrs. Leo Leiter, Betty Jean Leiter, 34, 100; 34. White, Mrs. Miles Sickler, Martin Monsees, 5, 20; 35. Flat Creek, Mrs. J. T Edmundson, Anna Mae Welliver, 18, 100; 36. South Abell, Mrs. Clarence Leiter, Eldon Leiter, 43, 100; 37. Ringen-Brushy, Mrs. Roderick Demand, Theresa Cook, 16, 100; 38. Pacific, Mrs. Milo Ives, Leonard Ives, 8, 100; 39. St. Johns-Bahner, Mrs. Leonard Gross, Martha Klein, 11, 55.

40. Bunker Hill, Mrs. Amos Griffith, 19, 68; 33. Striped College, Manila, William P. McCune Wanda Rothenberger, 18, 78; 42. Ionia, Clarence Moore, Janet Brockman, 10, 90

'49 Crop Forecast



New York hair-stylists predict 1949 coiffures will be shorter than ever, like this new hair-do. M. Louis, of New York, created this sleek, close-cropped bob. It looks a little like the boyish bobs of the '20s.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

SHE'LL WALK IN 1949



Thanks to the March of Dimes, the future looks bright to Shirley Crenshaw, 5, of Chilhowee, Mo. Stricken with polio in the 1946 epidemic, she spent two years in a hospital; now is learning to walk again. A successful 1949 March of Dimes (January 14-31) will insure continued care for all of Missouri's polio victims.

From CHICKS To CHECKS
FEED NUTRENA



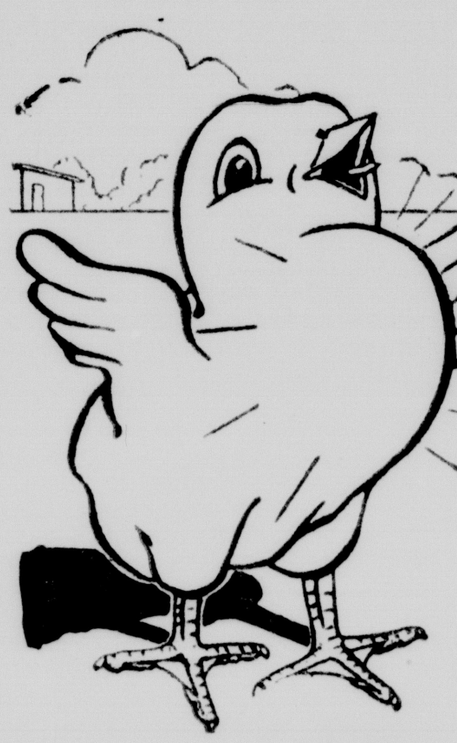
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Leadership Is a Project New To Youth

For Older Boys And Girls Who Are Interested in Helping the Younger

Editor's Note: Leadership as a project is new to 4-H boys and girls. This project is for older boys and girls who have had several different projects and who are interested in helping other members in their club either in projects, recreation, supplementary activities or any other service they might render their club.

Eldon Leiter of the South Abell 4-H Club receives a medal for boys leadership and Anna Lee Harvey of the Walnut Grove 4-H club receives one for the girls leadership.

Anna Lee has been a club member 8 years and has taken almost all of the Home Economics projects so is well qualified to lead. Mrs. L. D. Wolf is community leader.

Eldon has been a livestock member the last 5 years of his 4-H work so is also well qualified to help lead those projects. Mrs. Clarence Leiter was 1948 community leader.

Anna Lee's and Eldon's leadership stories follow:

How Leadership Has Helped Our Community
By Anna Lee Harvey

"Good leadership plays an important part in 4-H work in every community. Boys and girls who are young and inexperienced need help and guidance. This is the purpose for having good leadership.

"My club and community feel very fortunate, because we've always had good leadership. Miss Thelma Brunkhorst was my first leader. She had been a 4-H member, and had won many trips and honors. She was experienced along this line, and could teach us things we should know. She was my leader 7 years, and recently got married. Our community leader now is Mrs. L. J. Wolf. She has been active in Scout work, and is a homemaker. She has been much help to all of us.

"Our project leaders certainly have a hard job. They have to know about the projects well enough to teach it to a group of anxious girls. My mother was girl's project leader last year and Mrs. Howard Paige was project leader this year.

Something New

"Junior Leadership as a project was something new in 4-H work. Older members with group experience who met certain principles and requirements could join this new, interesting project.

"I was asked to enroll in this project while mother was project leader. There were many different ways in which I could help her. For instance, a new family moved into the community, with young children. One day I went to visit them, and tell them of 4-H work. They seemed interested, so I invited them to the next meeting. They came, liked it, and now we have four more members. We planned programs so they would enjoy the meetings and be regular members. They became acquainted with neighbors more quickly that way.

"There were other Junior Leaders in our club, so we had to share the work. In that way, no one persons had too much to do.

"I led the Home Furnishings project which consisted of 4 members. I taught them how to made, judge, and demonstrate their articles.

"We had special activities such as health grooming, posture, etc., with programs so arranged that everyone took part. He had achievement programs, tours, in which we all participated. It was fun to plan these and to bring out our talents.

Helped Younger Members

"We advised younger members to keep records, and helped them when necessary.

"This year, along with the other leaders, I led the Safety program. I work for my uncle and dad at an Imprement Store, and we were asked to stress the importance of National Farm Safety Week. This is important in 4-H work, so we combined the two I got permission from them to put a display in the window. We 4-H members worked on Saturday night, so that our window was ready when the 'Week' started. We had big posters, advertised in the papers, and arranged the window like a room. In the 'room' were little dolls (belonging to the members) and other toys. The dolls each were doing something wrong, like playing with matches and poison, trash pile, broken ladders, glass, nails, etc. This little display attracted much attention. We took it to the State Fair and won a Blue Award there. So, with deep thinking, a little work, no expense, but a little time, we prepared something worthwhile. In addition to that, we helped make our homes more safe.

Safety-In-Water Program

"We had a Safety-in-Water program one Sunday afternoon, with special speakers on the subject. This was very educational.

"I was elected girl's chairman this year, so it gave me an op-

(Please turn to Page 23, Col. 2)

Fugitives From Tyranny Find Peace



Fleeing from the tyranny of the Soviet zone, 150 refugees a day pour into eight crowded camps in western Berlin. Here they're able to relax in an atmosphere of freedom, even though the camps are jammed to capacity. Many of the fugitives were slave laborers in Russia's uranium mines. (Photos by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Al Cocking.)

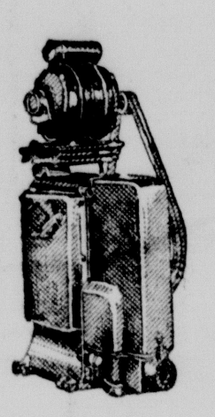
Diamond Anniversary and Then Some

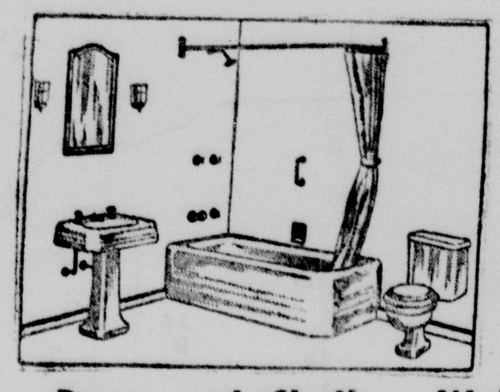


Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Cutsinger, of Humphreys, Mo., are busily planning their 78th wedding anniversary, February 9. The Cutsingers, seated, both read without glasses, and still have their own teeth. Standing with them is Mrs. Dorothy Larkins, their eldest daughter. Mrs. Cutsinger is 93, her husband 95.

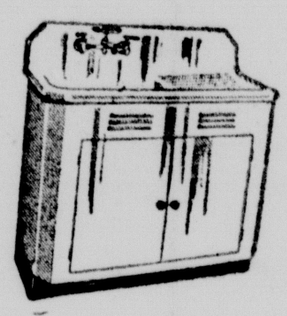
New PLUMBING Fixtures and Supplies are Here!

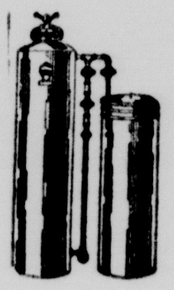
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Annual 4-H Club Recognition Meet

Continued from Page Two

fax.

Stokley: Doris Eichholz.

Walnut Grove: Betty Klein, Nomah D. Snow.

Eighth Year 4-H Clubs

Bunker Hill: Roland L. Oelrichs, Florine Oelrichs.

Flat Creek: Anna Mae Welliver.

Georgetown: Ella Dee Runge.

Hazel Hill: Wilbur Alexander.

Ringen-Brushy: Ed Hoehns, Ivan Montgomery.

South Abell: Helen Anderson. Emmet Fairfax, Jesse E. Fairfax, Jr., William Riley.

Van Natta: Rose A. Geiser.

Walnut Grove: Earl Paige, Stella Sperber, Anna Lee Harvey.

Ninth Year 4-H Cards

Bunker Hill: Glenora Vajen; Ringen-Brushy, Robert Hoehns; South Abell, LeRoy Van Dyke.

Tenth Year 4-H Pins

Elder Ridge-Oak Grove, Harold Clevenger; Flat Creek, Marguerite Welliver; Georgetown, Elva Huddleston.

Games were led by Marvin Nicholson, Anna Lee Harvey, Lora Lueninghoener, Ella Dee Runge, Peggy Williams, Mr. Harry Morrison and Wesley Gene Schlobohm.

Soft drinks were served during the recreation period.

46 4-H Club Projects, 642 Members

(Continued From Page 3.)

electricity, water management, entomology and soil conservation, interested a few boys, but not as many as the other projects.

The Pettis county boys and girls had many achievements in the variety of projects but they know they can make their best better. Much of the credit for this good work is due to the service of many good leaders, both project and community leaders.

Learning While Asleep is Student's Dream Come True





Ramon Vinay, opera star, demonstrates method he used to master Italian needed for his role in "Carmen." While he slept, the recording in Italian was softly played on cerebrograph in background. Sounds were transmitted to his ear by the plug-in speaker concealed under his pillow. Close-up (above) shows flat speaker and clock which can be pre-set to control record playing time.

By Kay Sherwood
NEA Staff Writer

Learning while you sleep may be the dream-come-true for lucky students in 1949.

Instead of burning the midnight wick, student can sleep through his or her homework, thanks to a special type of phonograph called the cerebrograph. The secret of this method of effortless study is the soft voiced repetition of the lessons to be learned. The machine is a revolutionary invention of Max Sherover, president of an institute of language study by means of phonograph records. Sounds are transmitted through an under-the-pillow speaker. A clock built into this record-playing machine has quarter-hour controls which may be pre-set to start and stop the disc automatically during the "sleep-study" period.

Proof of the ease with which lessons can be learned by this technique is Metropolitan Opera star Ramon Vinay's recent success in mastering a prodigious stint of memory work quickly and effortlessly. Obliged to learn his Don Jose role in "Carmen" in Italian for an operatic engagement in Milan, Vinay polished off the chore painlessly, thanks to the cerebrograph. He says he learned his new role in 2 weeks with no tedium of daytime practice. His new memory work would have ordinarily been made more difficult by a previous knowledge of his role in French, the opera star maintains.

To learn his new role, Vinay made Italian recordings during the daytime. At night, the cerebrograph controls were set to play back the record repeatedly for a half hour as the star dropped off to sleep. The record was repeated again for half-hour periods while Vinay dozed and again in the morning as he was waking up.

"Nothing to it," he says. "After two nights of experimenting, the record didn't disturb my sleep. or did the lesson give me bad dreams."

At present, Sherover, the inventor, leases the cerebrographs to qualified persons for yearly periods on the agreement that users will supply detailed information of their results. Only 200 machines are leased. However, Sherover predicts, "It is possible that in 1949 we will be able to produce the machines commercially and to instruct more students in this aid to learning."

This sleep technique is of most value, says the inventor, in teaching lessons which primarily must be learned orally and by rote. He cites as example such subjects as music passages, poetry, dramatic scripts, multiplication tables and the Morse code which require memory work.

The cerebrograph will play any type of standard record as well as a home recording. According to Sherover, there is no evidence that learning while you sleep fatigues the brain for the brief periods during which records are played.

Hoos Heads Balanced Farming Association

Fred Hoos of Hughesville was elected chairman of the 1949 Balanced Farming Association at the organization meeting held in Convention Hall, Tuesday night, January 4.

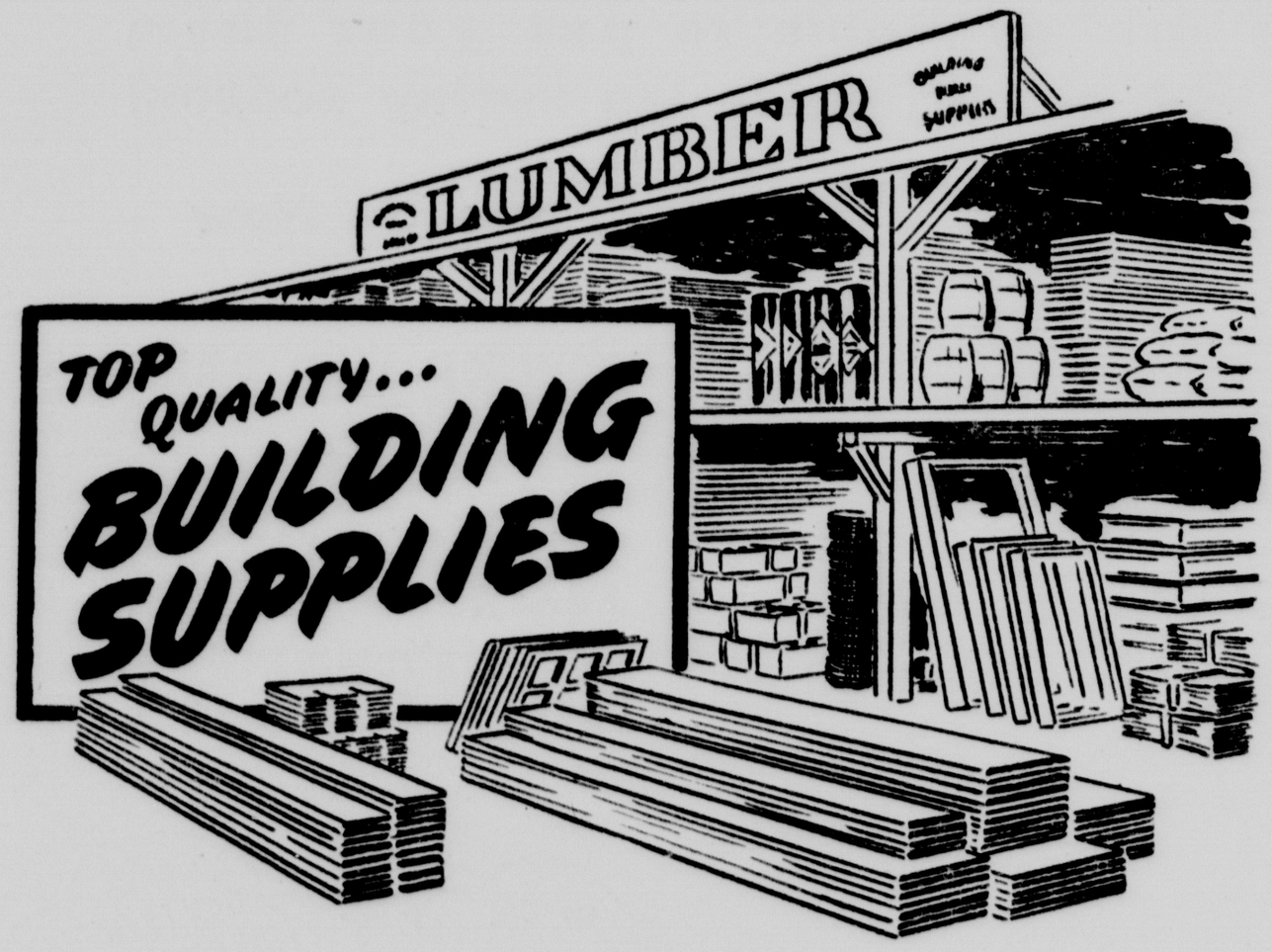
Other officers include Sherman Pritchard, Green Ridge, vice-chairman; Mrs. Charles E. Snow, Sedalia, Route 3, secretary and Mrs. Thomas J. Ream, Hughesville and Elmer Curtiss, Beaman, board members.

All five of these folks were members of the 1948 association. Others of the last year's association who have joined again for 1949 include: C. S. Arnold and C. G. Schlobohm of LaMonte; Clarence Shireman, Houstonia; Robert Welliver, Springfork; William J. Ficken, Smithton; and J. H. Bagby, two farms, Gardon Callis, Miss Mamie McCormick, Petty - Turner, Schlobohm - Hall, and Elliott P. Schupp of Sedalia rural routes.

Fears Reprisals



This woman, shielding her face from the camera with her scarf, has escaped from the Soviet zone into western Berlin. Being interviewed at the welfare office, she's afraid to reveal her identity, for fear of reprisals against relatives still in the Russian sector. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Al Cocking.)



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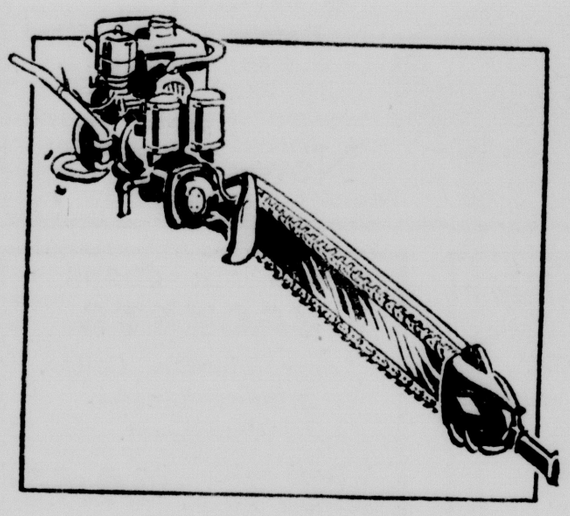
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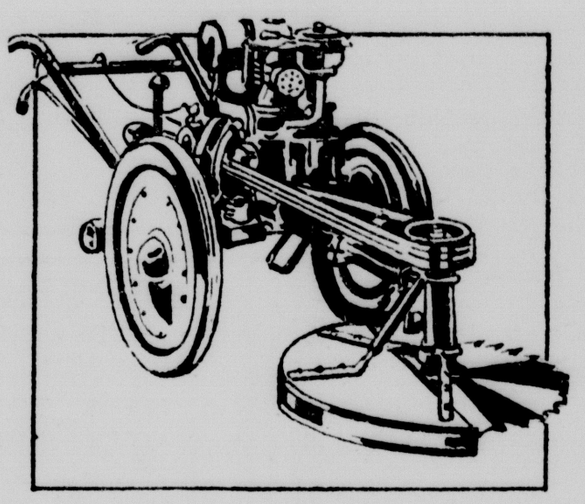
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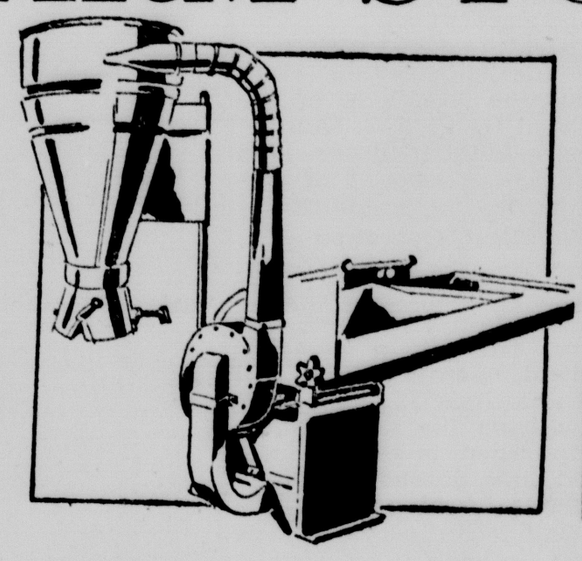
7-H.P. MALL CHAIN SAW CUTS FAST! 36" cap. **452.00**

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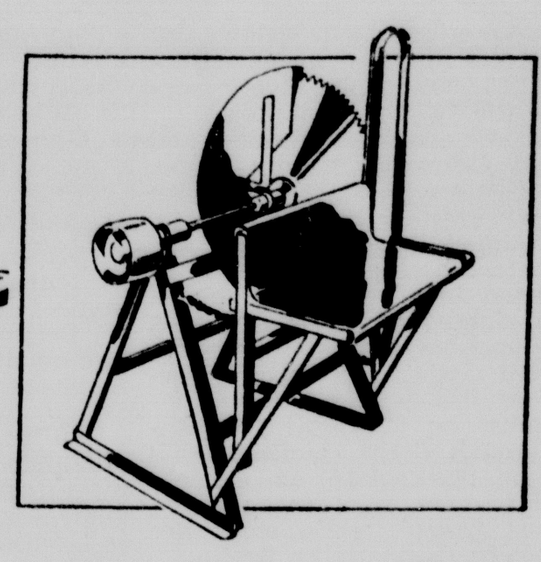
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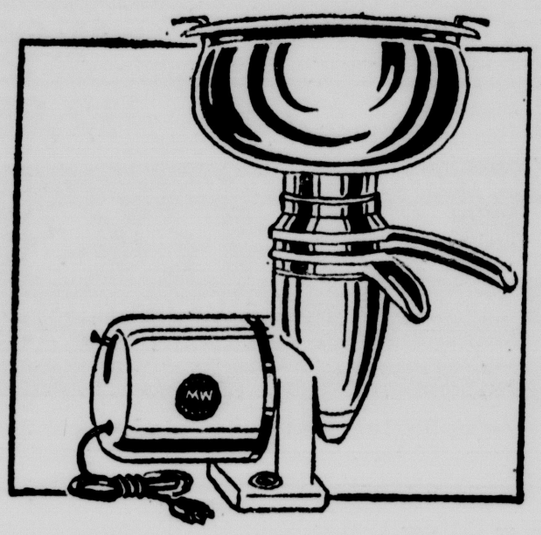
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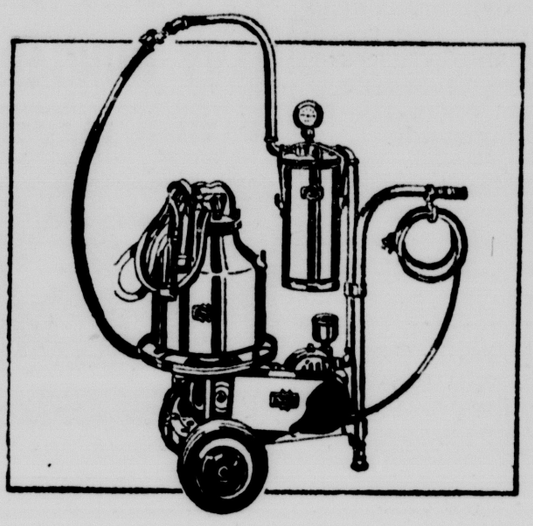
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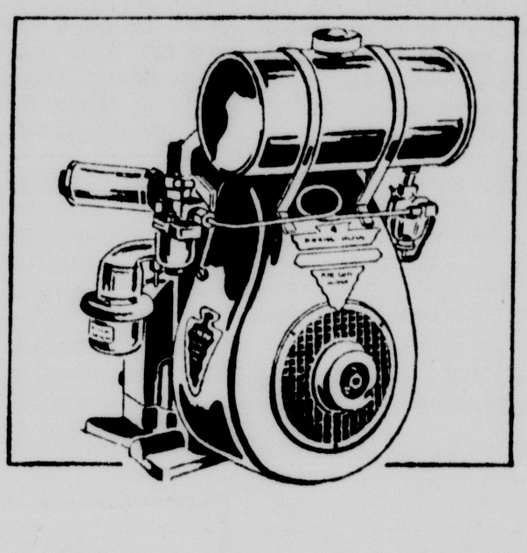
ELECTRIC BENCH MODEL SEPARATOR 300-lb. cap. **82.50**

Finest quality, completely automatic electric operation. For small herds!



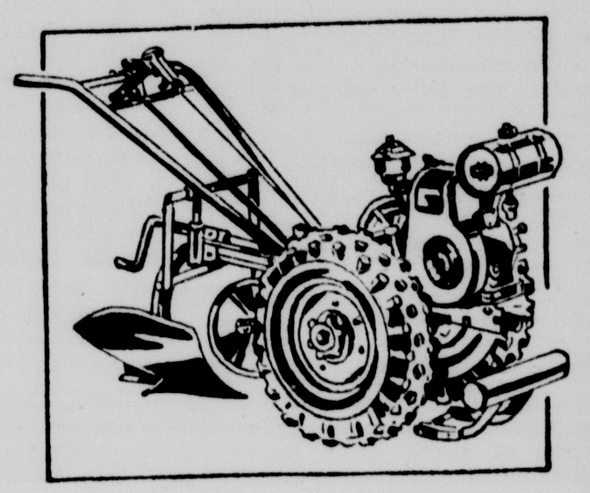
WARDS PORTABLE MILKER ⅓-h.p. motor **155.50**

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CLINTON AIR COOLED 1½-H.P. GAS ENGINE **59.50**

See it at Wards! Economical-to-operate; 4 cycle, single cylinder engine.



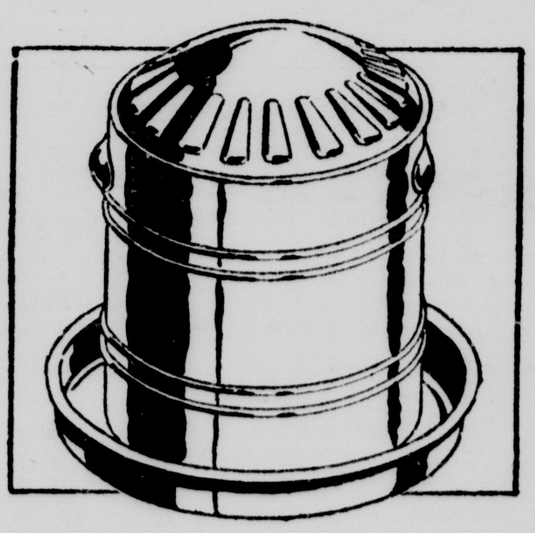
3-H.P. PLOW-TRAC GARDEN TRACTOR with plow **334.65**

20 attachments! Does plowing, mowing, etc. 3-speed drive, 1½, 3 or 5 MPH.



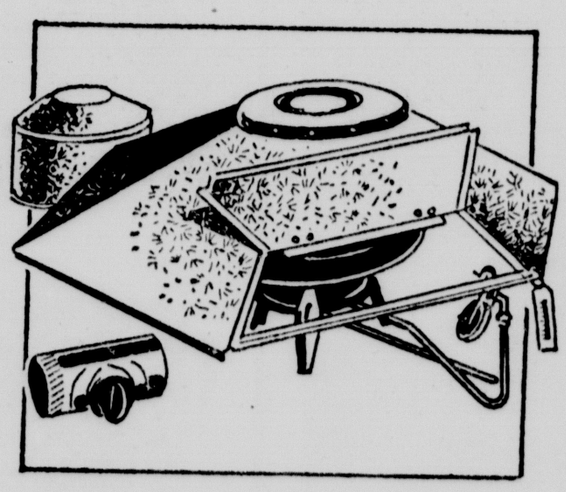
MORE PROFITS WITH 2-STAR CHICKS per 100 **13.90**

From U.S. Approved, pullorum-tested flocks! Select commercial grade!



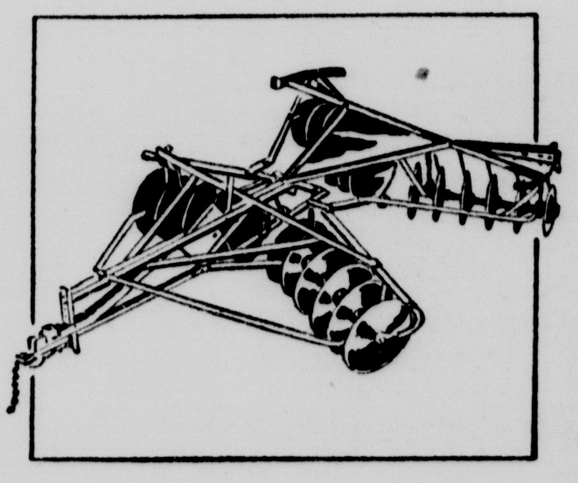
HARD TO TIP 5-GALLON FOUNT **4.15**

Made of heavy steel galvanized to resist rust! Wide drinking pan, top fill.



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Extra radiation from overhanging heat chamber! Automatic heat control!



AVERY HYDRAULIC DISC HARROW 5' wide **155.00**

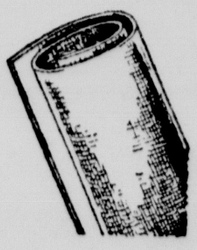
You can't buy a better disc harrow at any price! See it at Wards, Now!



GALVANIZED STEEL BARBED WIRE 80 rds. **7.60**

Made of the finest open-hearth steel. Zinc-galvanized . . . lasts for years!

VI-O-PHANE FOR WINDOWS



33c per ft. 3' wide.

Heavy-weight. Long-life. Easy-to-install. Admits ultra-violet rays. Weatherproof.

E-Z-RIDE TRACTOR SEAT



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Gives smooth auto-riding comfort. Hydraulic shock absorber reduces fatigue!

"ECONOMY" MILK FILTER DISCS

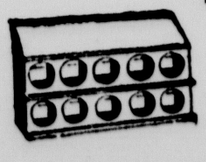


38c box of 100

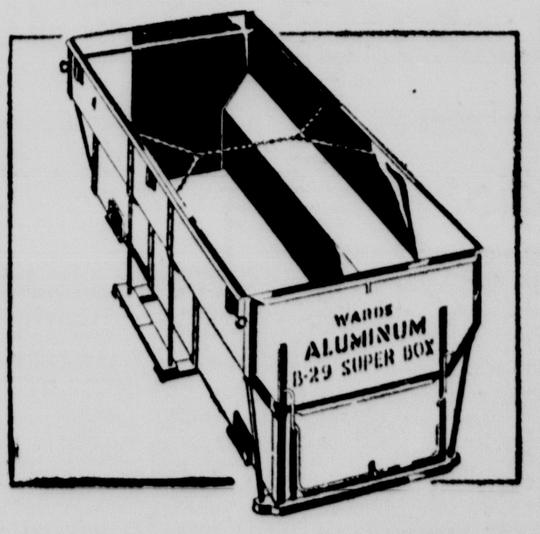
Priced extra low!—yet made of 100% American White Cotton. Save—buy *NOW*.

ALUMINUM HENS' NEST

12.25



Sturdy, rustproof aluminum nest holds 10 birds. Perches fold for easy cleaning. Save.



WARDS ALUMINUM FLARE BOX **139.00**

Strongest Biggest Flare Box made! Can't rust! hold 102 bu. shelled corn.

Fertilizer Recommended After Tests

Pounds of Plant Food Are Better That Pounds of Specific Fertilizer

When the report on soil samples is secured the county agent makes a report on the calcium, acidity, organic matter, available, phosphate or phosphorus and exchangeable potash for the specified crop or crops to be grown.

Since no small grain crop, with few exceptions, should be grown without a legume, when recommendations are made for such small grain the fertilizer needed for both the small grain and legume is included. Pounds of plant food rather than pounds of a specific fertilizer is recommended as it is essential to think in terms of nitrogen (N), phosphate (P2O5) and potash (K20).

If for example, 20 pounds of nitrogen, 60 pounds of P2O5 and 10 pounds of K2O are needed for oats and red clover these plant foods could be secured by adding 60 pounds of ammonium nitrate (60x33½ is 20.10 pounds) plus 133 pounds of 45% phosphate (133x45 is 60) and 16 pounds of muriate of potash (16x60 is 9.6 pounds). These three ingredients would provide the constituents at the least possible cost. Of course the problem of mixing must be solved. Some farmers are doing their own mixing and making more than wages and get what they need. Often it is difficult to get the 3 ingredients in the right proportion in one fertilizer.

Ratios of Fertilizers

The ratio of a fertilizer that would provide 20 pounds nitrogen, 60 pounds P2O5 and 10 pounds K2O would be 2-6-1. 500 pounds of a 4-12-2 fertilizer would provide the 20 pounds of nitrogen, 60 pounds P2O5 and 10 pounds of K2O. If a 8-24-4 fertilizer could be secured it would require 250 pounds to supply the need. This fertilizer is uncommon if made at all.

Suppose 10 pounds of nitrogen, 60 pounds of P2O5 and 30 pounds of K2O are needed. The ratio is 1-6-3. 250 pounds of 4-24-12 fertilizer would provide the needed plant food, or 500 pounds 2-12-6.

Suppose 5 pounds nitrogen and 60 pounds of P2O5 are needed. 500 pounds of a 1-12-0 or 250 pounds of 2-24-0 or 100 pounds of 5-60-0 would do the job. It is not possible to make such a fertilizer as 5-60-0 at present. Suppose no nitrogen, 50 pounds of P2O5 and 50 pounds of K2O are needed. The ratio is 0-1-1. 250 pounds of 0-20-20 would meet the need. Suppose the test shows a need for 20 pounds nitrogen, 80 pounds of P2O5 and 30 pounds K2O, the ratio is 2-8-6. 400 pounds of 5-20-8 fills the need, if available.

When Three Ingredients Are Used

It should be remembered that if the three ingredients are used carrying the highest plant food—ammonium nitrate (33½%); 45% phosphate and muriate of potash (60%) that the total pounds of plant food, when 100 pounds of each are used, would be 138½ pounds. This means 46 pounds in 100 pounds of the mixture.

In balanced farm planning when the rotation is in operation, legume production provides the major part of the nitrogen needed for high corn yields (80 bushels), high wheat yields (30 bushels) high oat yields (80 bushels). This reduces the cost for the fertilizer materially. 100 pounds of nitrogen can be added to the soil by turning under a good crop of sweet clover about 14 months after seeding. This nitrogen has a value of about $10.00. Lespedeza grown with a grain crop of oats and turned under for wheat adds about 50 pounds of nitrogen per acre. Figured at the price it costs in ammonium nitrate, the value is about $5.00 per acre.

Growing a legume on every crop acre every year plus plenty of P2O5 and K2O if needed is good farming, results in increased yields and builds the soil and reduces erosion. "Growing a legume on every crop acre every year" is not as difficult as it might seem What corn is grown can have sweet clover pastured and turned under. The sweet clover would be seeded with oats the preceding spring. **This 2-year rotation works.** The wheat, barley or rye could have red clover, or lespedeza with it. This provides a legume every year. If sudan is needed for the dairy cows, (usually a good practice) sweet clover could be seeded with oats the following year after sudan and the second year sweet clover be turned under for sudan. This is not theoretical, but is being done. Such a system calls for heavy application of P2O5 and will increase the need for K2O as yields will increase.

Nearly 200,000 fans sat in on Michigan's State College's five home football games in New Macklin Stadium last season. Top crowd was a capacity of 51,511 for the Michigan match.

When She Hits the Hay, She Sure Does



It's sure hard work to take care of 22 head of cattle, and Linda Ruth Cooper, 2, is plum tuckered out. Linda Ruth was taking care of some white-faced Herefords at the Denver, Colo., National Western Stock Show. The cattle are from Phoenix, Ariz. Over 10,000 horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, from 22 states and Mexico, were entered in the show.

Oil Gives Scent

Flower petals are coated with tiny globules of natural oils, differing in composition in each flower, and these give off the fragrant scent.

Clyde Scott of Arkansas scored all of his season's total of 36 points in Southwest Conference football competition.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Foe of Controls

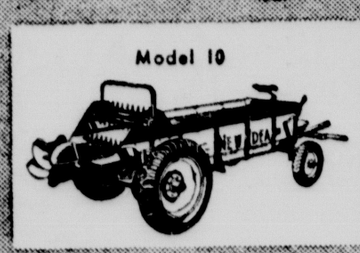


New chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, which will act on President Truman's anti-inflation program, is Sen. Burnet R. Maybank, South Carolina Democrat. Maybank, an avowed foe of price controls, says he doesn't believe controls, even on a "standby" basis, will be needed this year.

Mr. Farmer—

TURN MANURE INTO PROFITS







Lime Spreading Attachment

Inexpensive, readily installed. Equips NEW IDEA Spreader for applying agricultural limestone. Secures excellent distribution with a minimum of annoying dust and waste.

NEW IDEA SPREADERS

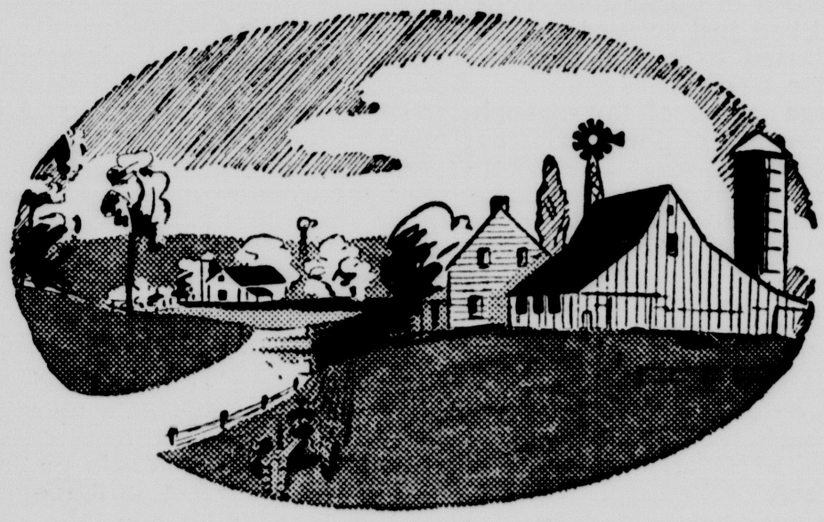
Long famous for quality construction, NEW IDEA Spreaders set the world's standard for the proper pulverizing and wide, even spreading of manure. Their efficiency, speedy operation, light draft, durability and labor-saving insure lowest possible operating costs—increase your profits from manure fertility. Tractor and horse-drawn models. Ask us for information. Booklets free.

NEW IDEA FARM EQUIPMENT

ADAMS FARM SUPPLY STORE

310 W. Second St. Phone 202

FARM LOANS



It has been our privilege to serve the farmers of this community for a good number of years and we realize that to operate profitably a farmer needs adequate buildings, good machinery and sufficient working capital.

We Make Loans For—

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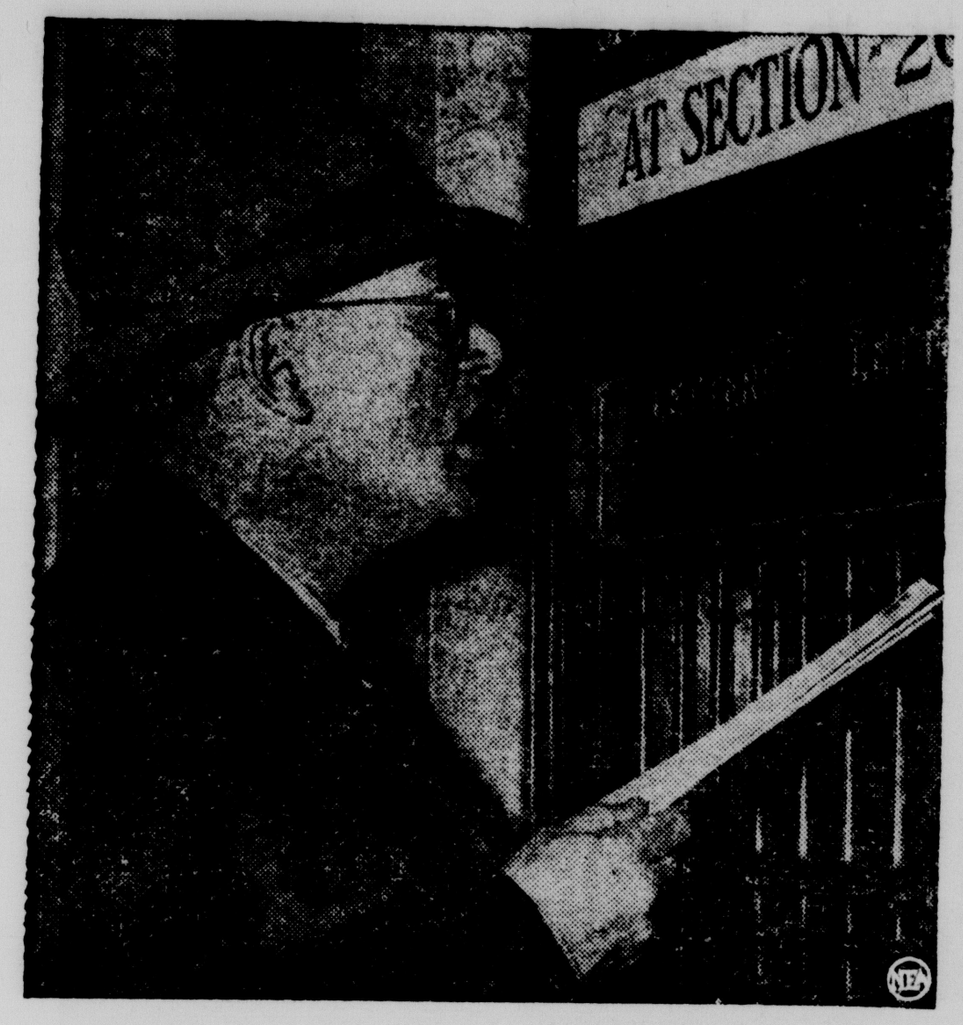
and our services also include home and automobile financing, business and personal loans... to meet the needs of every farm family.

We invite you to tell us what you need in the way of financial assistance. You'll find us easy to talk to.

UNION SAVINGS BANK

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U. S. Post Office Changes Letter Slots So You Can't Gab With Postal Clerk



Talking to the postal clerk thro ugh the letter drop, as this man is doing, is common practice, but the Post Office Department says it hinders efficiency.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— Not satisfied with raising its rates to try to get out of the red, the U. S. Post Office Department is now trying to make its clerks more efficient by keeping them from gassing with the customers and stooping over more than is necessary.

This latest idea is really the brain-child of government architect Gilbert Stanley Underwood, whose job it is to make government buildings as streamlined as possible.

A short time ago Underwood happened to be in a post office in a small town in upper New York. The mail had just arrived and the clerks started to sort it into the post office boxes.

"A large crowd of townspeople were there to get the mail from their boxes and what I saw certainly surprised me; I never imagined the letter drop would be put to such use," Mr. Underwood said. "You know most everybody knows each other in a small town. So when they knew the clerks were distributing the mail in back of the partitions, various men stopped before the letter drop, pushed back the flap recognized the pants of George or Joe, the clerks, and yelled in, 'George, give me my mail here. I'm in a hurry.'

"Of course he knew George and George obligingly stopped his work to give the man his mail."

Underwood saw how this practice delayed the work of the clerks and was a nuisance.

He also noticed that the old-style letter drop promoted persons to shoot in their letters with force to be sure they reached the other side.

"They reached the other side all right, way on the other side, over the receptacle that is supposed to catch them, and landing on the floor," Underwood said. "Picking up the letters from the floor was another headache for the post office clerks."

As a result of Underwood's chance observations in that post office the Public Buildings Administration, the agency that employs him is putting into use all over the country a new kind of letter drop that will not permit a person to stoop and talk through to the clerks. And the new device makes sure that a letter will drop into the receptacle on the other side, regardless of how hard it is thrust in. It is beveled on the inside, blocking off a view of the other side and directing the letter's course upward. No matter how hard it is poked in it merely goes up into the air and falls into the receptacle.

4-H Council Guides Youth

The county 4-H council was valuable in helping guide and plan the over-all youth program in the county. The council meets quarterly and has a program on some phase of the 4-H activities. Council representatives are the community leader and one elected representative from each of the 42 clubs.

1948 officers of the council who served were: Eldon Leiter, president; Betty Lou Chamberlain, vice president; Anna Mae Welliver, secretary treasurer. Officers elected for 1949 were: President, Emmett Fairfax, South Abell; vice-president, Anna Mae Welliver, Flat Creek; secretary-treasurer, Nomah Dean Snow, Walnut Grove; Reporter, Bonnie Haggard, Quisenberry; song leader, Peggy Williams, Tanglenook; game leader, Marvin Nicholson, Hillview.

Some of the events which the council has planned are Demonstration Training and Play Day, Recreation Night, Achievement Day and Recognition Night.

Trained to be Good Leaders

A district live power leader training school for machinery leaders; a recreation school; demonstration training meeting; officers training meeting; clothing, foods, canning, and home management leaders meetings; judging meetings are the many meetings held for 4-H members and leaders. Yes, a good leader spends several days at training meetings as well as many days in her club.

By these training meetings, leaders who are really representatives of the Uiiversity and the United States Department of Agriculture, get new information and the best practices developed by research. They in turn teach the same new information and good practices to their club members.

In 1949 there will be leader training meetings for all home economic projects as well as many of the agricultural projects. Clubs whose members and leaders attend the planned training meetings to do better quality of 4-H club work.

Lew Andreas, Syracuse's head basketball coach, is starting his 24th season as head of the Orange cagers.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

Only four lettermen are returning to the hardwood with the Cornell basketball squad this season.

Hillary Chollet, whose gridiron feats were instrumental in winning the Ivy League crown for Cornell, also is captain of the Red Raider basketball squad.

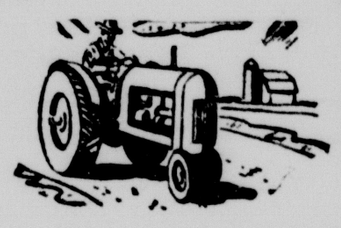
Len Mutcheson of the Washington Lions of the American Hockey League is of Chinese extraction.

Do More Work In Less Time, Easier

B. F. Goodrich Hi-Cleat TRACTOR TIRES

- Double-bar, double-bite
- Open-center tread
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Double bars give double bite for continuous steady pull, less slippage. Special open-center tread design springs dirt free so that there are no mud-catching pockets to reduce traction and slow you down. Equip your tractor with B. F. Goodrich Farm Service Tires!





Ask about convenient terms.

B. F. Goodrich

215 So. Ohio Street H. L. Keens, Mgr. Telephone 3500

Windsor and the home of Mrs. Palmer's mother, Mrs. Mary Garoutte. Mrs. Garoutte returned to Green Ridge with Mrs. Palmer for a visit.

Community News from

Green Ridge

Mrs. Verna Palmer

The Green Ridge I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 300 held its installation of officers on January 4 at the Bennett hall in Green Ridge.

District Deputy Grand Master, J. M. Palmer and his staff installed the following officers: Noble grand, Fred Bills; vice grand, George White; secretary, Jim Pace; treasurer, Price Ruffin; chaplain, Guy Ridenour; warden, Floyd Egbert; conductor, Daniel McCampbell; R. S. N. G., John Palmer; L. S. N. G., Walter Carpenter; R. S. V. G., Lloyd Brown; L. S. V. G., William Heibner; inside guardian, John Clark; outside guardian, Emory Brown; right scene supporter, Dale Rothenberger; left scene supporter, Alvin Howe. Ethel Neff was installed as acting past noble grand.

Sharon Kay Waterfield, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waterfield was honored with a miscellaneous shower on Thursday afternoon, January 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Baslee in Green Ridge. Assisting hostesses were: Mrs. L. Loraine Page and Mrs. Homer Carter, Jr. Sharon Kay was presented many nice gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Acker left last Friday, January 14 for Eau Gallie, Fla., where they plan to live until next April when they will return to their home in Green Ridge.

The officers for the Green Ridge Pioneers 4-H club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson on January 7 for the purpose of making out the program for the year. Miss Esther Dilsaver anad Roy I. Coplen were present to assist with the program. Games were played following the meeting and Mrs. Johnson served refreshments.

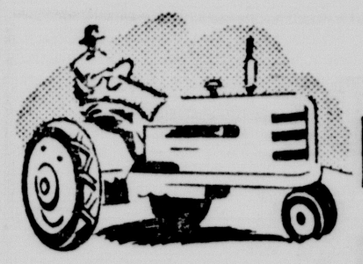
Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Palmer of Chicago, Ill., spent a week-end recently in the Sedalia and Green Ridge communities visiting the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Helman and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Palmer.

C. W. Spry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Spry of Green Ridge fell on the ice while playing at school on Wednesday, January 12 and broke his left arm. Dr. H. A. Hite treated the arm.

Mrs. Russell Ream returned to her home in Green Ridge last Monday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Alma Smith in Chicago. Mrs. Smith returned with her daughter, to Green Ridge for a visit.

Mrs. L. B. Beach returned to her home in Green Ridge last Tuesday after a three weeks visit at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Welch and daughter Marsha in Hingham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Palmer were guests on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Wilson in



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Avoid costly delays in the spring work season by having your equipment repaired NOW!

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Berlin Airlift Has Anchor On United States Farms

By Brack Curry

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 15—(AP)—Operation vittles on the Berlin air lift starts in a Kansas wheat field.

Five thousand miles from Berlin, the farms and mills and ranches of America set in motion the flow of food to the blockaded city.

Wheat and flour come from the middle west. Meat from Texas. Milk from Wisconsin. Eggs from New England.

From America's bounty flows the bulk of the food for western Berlin's 2,225,000 people. Every section of the U. S. contributes.

Denmark, Holland, Britain and western Germany supply some. And a little will come soon from Hungary, behind the iron curtain.

A complex operation must unfold before a single sack of flour is hoisted into an air lift plane.

The right kind of food in the right amounts must be at seven different airfields in western Germany at the proper time.

It must be packaged to withstand rough flight conditions. It must be pre-cooked or concentrated to save vital cargo space. It must "keep" while stockpiled in western Germany or Berlin.

All Being Done

And all this is being done. Not one air lift plane has been grounded due to lack of cargo, say American officials here.

The boss of this behind-the-airlift operation is Major Gen. Chas. P. Gross. As chairman of Bealcom—the Berlin Air Lift Coordinating Committee—Gen. Gross coordinates the flow of supplies to Berlin.

It requires delicate timing and close coordination with the American and British air forces, U. S. and British army transportation officers and German railway and food officials.

Airport storage space is small. So the stockpile of foods must be held to a minimum at the airfields. But supplies cannot be allowed to pile up beyond the maximum capacity of warehouses. An average of three days supply is held on railway freight cars. These are rolled up to the loading aprons of the airfields to discharge their cargo.

Storing Two Weeks' Supply

During the winter a two weeks' supply of food will be stored at a Frankfurt warehouse in the U. S. zone and another in the British zone near Wunstorf airfield.

Food is the biggest single item on the air lift. For its supreme goal is to provide Berliners with their daily food ration.

Military cargo represents about one-eighth of the total tonnage. U. S. Army cargoes, for example, amount to about 500 tons daily to Berlin. The German civil economy requirements run to about 3,600 tons a day.

The American and British food rationing and distribution staff, which runs the food side of the lift, is headed by Paul E. Quintus of Gardner, Iowa. Quintus is a former U. S. Department of Agriculture marketing specialist.

A Mathematical Operation

This group works out the various tonnages of food required each month to maintain a balanced diet in Berlin. This is a complex mathematical operation. For all of western Berlin's 2,225,000 people do not have the same ration.

The population is divided and subdivided into dozens of different categories based on age, profession, labor performed, and state of health.

With cargo space at a premium, Quintus' staff decided to use dehydrated foods to cut volume. These are first cooked and then dehydrated, so they can be prepared for eating with little cooking. And this saves fuel in fuel-short Berlin.

The biggest food item on the lift is flour. Most of it is imported. Rye flour will be added shortly, American officials say, for some U. S. wheat is being traded to Denmark and Hungary for rye.

If fresh potatoes were shipped they would weigh more than western Berlin's total food requirements. Dehydrated potatoes weigh only one-fifth of fresh potatoes. About half of the lift's potato load is German grown, the remainder imported.

Other Food Items

Other food items going to Berlin include:

Dried milk—skimmed and whole is imported from the U. S. Fresh milk takes too much space. Dried vegetables, mainly German grown with some from Holland. Tea and coffee. Dried yeast. Cereals, including breakfast food, macaroni and spaghetti, all from imported grains processed in Germany.

Dehydrated beans and peas. Fats are mainly imported. A certain amount of butter from the German economy is added for hospitals. The meat ration is met with American dried eggs, German and imported fish and canned meat, mostly from the U. S.

The first fish shipment to Berlin had 20 per cent wastage in each box. This was cut to six per cent by lopping off the heads and tails before shipment. Sugar comes from German production. Cheese was added to the ration Nov. 1. It's mainly German with some Swiss and Danish imports.

Spicing The Diet

Anglo-American officials are trying to spice Berlin's diet by adding honey and dehydrated fruit.

The internal trade section directs the flow of industrial goods on the air lift. It has concentrated consumer and industrial supplies scheduled for Berlin manufacturers in five German warehouses in the Frankfurt-Wiesbaden area.

From them the trade section keeps orders filled on time in Berlin. German manufacturers in the bizonal area pay the same freight rates on the air lift as they would by rail.

Manufactured goods also are shuttled from Berlin to the bizonal area. Since the air lift began about 5,000 gross metric tons of German industrial products have been sent to the west through Templehof and Gatow airfields in Berlin.

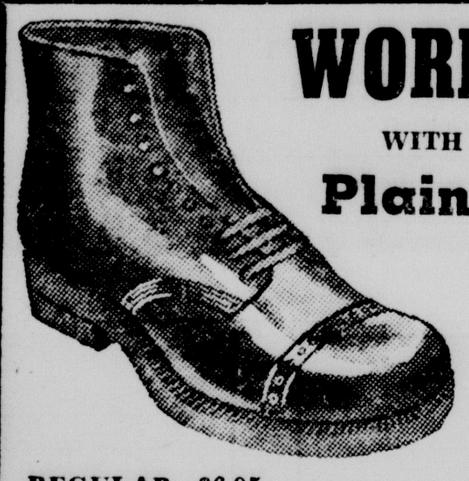
These goods are mainly motors, generators, telephone and mining equipment. Quick delivery of these helps Bizona's economic recovery. And many manufacturers in western Berlin are thus able to keep their factories open, giving employment to thousands.

Micghigan State College's cross-country team in 1948 achieved the first barrier "grand slam" in history by winning the IC4A, NCAA and AAU races.

The University of South Carolina basketball squad will face 22 opponents during the 1948-49 campaign.

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NAVY JACKETS Sizes 34 to 42 Cleaned and Sterilized 79c

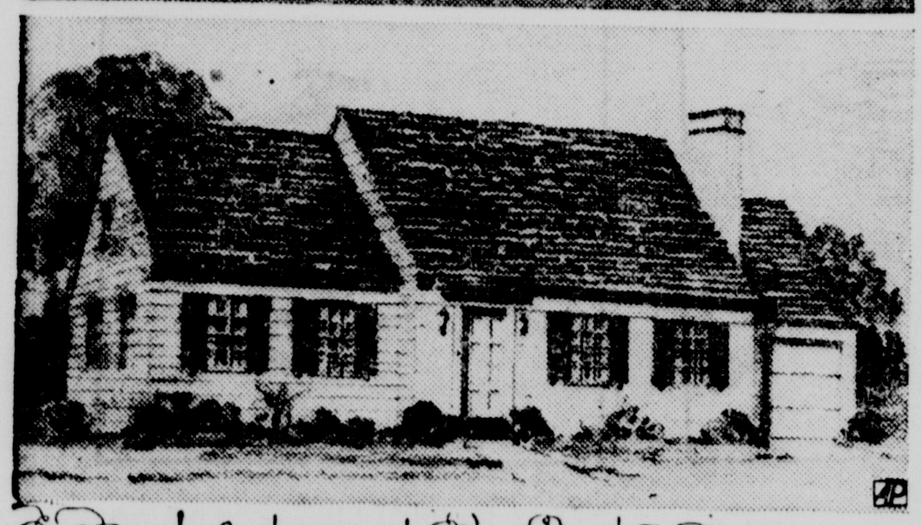
O.D ARMY BLANKETS Perfect Regular $4.95 ..... $3.29

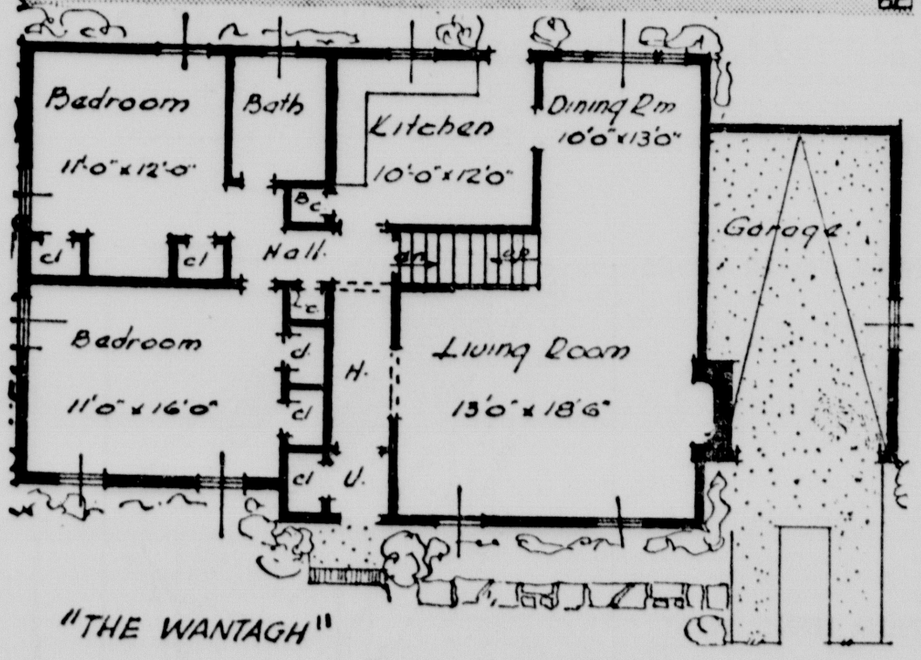
NAVY DUNGAREES Sizes 32 to 36 Regular $2.49 ..... $1.89

LEATHER ARMY JACKETS Sheepliined Regular $18.95 ..... $12.95

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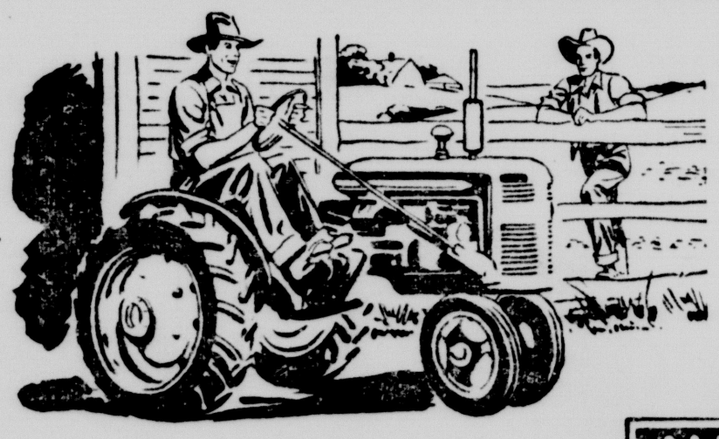
HOMES FOR AMERICANS





AP Newsfeatures

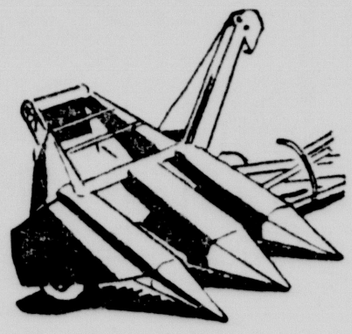
Modern versions of the Cape Cod style of house hold their popularity among both home buyers and conservative mortgage lenders. Here is a plan, "The Wantagh," by Arthur E. Allen, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y., that combines the traditional features of an old colonial home with the modern open plan for living and dining areas. This house, exclusive of garage, covers an area of 1,200 square feet and has a volume of 26,400 cubic feet with full basement. It has an expansion attic. Rooms are arranged efficiently around a center hall which gives direct access to any room. Seven closets in addition to basement and attic provide ample storage space. The plan lends itself to a wide selection of standard building materials for economy of construction.



Mr. Farmer: you can

SAVE MONEY

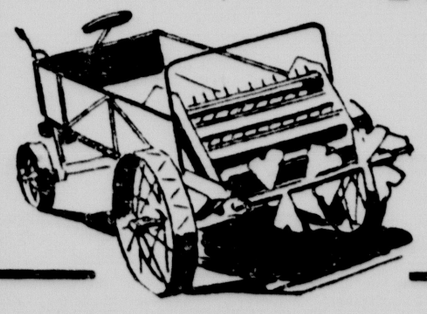
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Some Facts About Multiflora Roses

Comparatively New Plant Offering Solution For High Cost of Fencing

A comparatively new plant seems to offer a solution for the high cost of fencing. This plant is the multiflora rose.

The plants are easy to establish yet not difficult to eradicate when no longer needed. It does not spread by roots or suckers. Crops may be planted right up to the hedge as it does not compete seriously for soil moisture. Rose fences do not harbor as many field mice, chinch bugs and other insects injurious to the crops as weed and grass grown fence rows and ravines. Possibly this is due to the good cover for wildlife that the multiflora rose furnishes.

The multiflora rose hedge grows about 8 feet high with a total spread of 7 to 8 feet in three or four years. Later it grows only a little higher or wider. New canes grow up and the old ones die. The mass of thorny canes, therefore, becomes more dense and border to penetrate each year without extension in spread or height. The hedge does not require clipping, pruing training or support. Its life is long, too; for specimen plantings in Missouri more than 25 years old are still effective barriers.

Different Varieties

There are different varieties. Some are upright others are trailing and spreading kinds. Some have thorns, others are thornless. For hedge fence purposes, it is important to select the upright, thorny, vigorous type which grows a mass of dense canes from the ground to a height and spread of about eight feet.

The time required for the plants to make a satisfactory barrier varies with soil fertility, planting care and site. Two or three years is spent the length of time required, under good growing conditions. Longer time is required for hogs than for cattle barriers.

Multiflora rose is a shrub and not a tree, hence it occupies much less ground than the Osage Orange (hedge). No trimming is needed. Generally it is best to protect these plants from livestock while they are one to two years old. The plants are resistant to fungous diseases and foliage-eating insects.

Cheap Way to Fence

These plants seem to offer a cheap way to fence out livestock from terrace outlets. Sturdy one year seedlings are usually considered best although two-year old stock should prove satisfactory. Plants more than two years old are too costly and seem to suffer from transplanting.

Missouri Conservation commission is now furnishing the plants and can be ordered through the Extension Office.

Early spring planting is recommended. Planting may be done from November to early April in Pettis county. Under extra care later plantings will succeed. These plants respond well to liberal mulching (straw, spoiled hay, old stack butts, etc.). Cultivation the first year or two is likewise beneficial. Tillage and mowing in fields adjacent to the plants are helpful in reducing weed and grass competition.

Additional information may be secured by calling for Bulletin 517 at the Extension office, 410½ South Ohio street, Sedalia.

Here's a Canned Fire Extinguisher



Everything comes in cans, and now they've canned a fire extinguisher. Being demonstrated in Bridgeport, Conn., the device is designed for use in the home. The can shoots a 16-foot stream when the trigger is pulled. Main ingredient is carbon tetrachloride.

Balanced Farm Work Moves on

Assisting 1949 Balanced Farming Association members with their plans is progressing as fast as the weather will allow, reports Associate County Agent Merle Vaughan, who is in charge of the Association.

The farms of four new members, the Runge estate of Hughesville, Lee Dow of Sedalia, Route 4, D. M. Overstreet, Sedalia, Route 5, and Donald Arnett of La Monte have been walked recently, the terrace outlets located and tentative field boundaries planned.

An additional 320 acres were walked on the Gordon Callis farm on Route 5 and the needed outlets and field borders planned and a short terrace extension was staked on the Elmer Curtiss farm on Beaman route and Mr. Curtiss has already built it. Mr. Curtiss and his partner John Lay of Warsaw built 6 terraces on their farms last summer while Mr. Callis built 10 outlets on his farm last fall. The 10 Callis outlets total nearly 2 miles in length and will protect the terraces on about 300 acres. Both Curtiss and Callis were in the association in 1948.

Some preliminary water management work was done by several farmers last year who are members of the association for 1949. They include M. O. Green, Jr., of Route 5 who built 2 terrace outlets and a diversion and A. B. Gilmore of Hughesville, who built 3 outlets.

Jersey Parish Annual Meeting January 24

The annual meeting of the Jersey Parish will be held Monday, January 24, at Marshall, announces Earl Wood, president. This meeting will be held in the Court House. The session will start at 10 a. m. and close at 3 p. m. Sherman Miller of Marshall is secretary and Marvin Goodwin is vice-president.

All breeders of Jersey cattle, purebred or grade, are are invited to attend this meeting and to help formulate a program of activity for Jersey breeders for the coming year.

In Volcanic Crater

Crater Lake is a lake of extraordinary blue water in the crater of an extinct volcano in southwestern Oregon. The lake was made a national park in 1902.

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Did You Ever See a Cold Snap Scudding?



This remarkable picture shows a cold front chasing a warm front out of the skies. It was snapped by Indianapolis Times photographer William Oates as the cold snap moved into the city from the West. Ten thousand feet high, the mighty mass of cold air is sweeping fluffy alto cumulus clouds eastward. Moving on a long diagonal front extending to Columbus, Ohio, it brought good news to the area. In its wake, temperatures dropped and eliminated threat of more rain and further floods.

Early Day Teachers Were Not Versed in Child Psychology

By the State Historical Society of Missouri at Columbia

Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary

Practically all it took to be a teacher in early Missouri was the ability to make a goose quill pen and to be a good judge of the toughness and durability of a bunch of hickory switches. For under the equal rights privileges enjoyed in the new land, every shoemaker or merchant was permitted to "preach the gospel, practice medicine or law, to teach school, or do whatever his heart desires."

John Mason Peck, an early traveler in Missouri, wrote that at least one-third of the schools were really a public nuisance, another third did as much harm as they did good, and the remaining third were perhaps an advantage to the community in various degrees. "Not a few drunken, profane, worthless Irishmen were perambulating the country, and getting up schools; and yet they could neither speak, read, pronounce, spell or write the English language," he wrote.

Believed in the Rod

These teachers in the early subscription schools were not versed in child psychology, but were firm believers in "spare the rod, spoil the child," an applied psychology which left the receiver smarting, and inspired the proper, if not whole-hearted respect of all the students toward their education and educator.

Teachers in the backwoods communities were hired on a catch-as-catch-can basis, and if one could not be caught, a person in the community with a little better than average education, or more specifically, one who could read, was promoted to the teaching position.

Paid in Kind

Teachers were paid in kind, and perhaps the slight inducement of receiving their salary in corn, meat, and other produce was one of the reasons that better teachers did not appear on the Missouri scene until later. Actually, the subscription school was set up on a community cooperative basis, and each family was to pay a subscription fee which the teacher had to collect. But money was scarce and many of the better teachers, discouraged by the pay, quit their profession to go into farming or other fields. In addition to the regular fees, the teachers were boarded around a week or longer at a time by each family from which children came to school.

Certainly, except for the real believers in the promotion of mankind, there was no great inducement for good teachers to invade the new territory. School lasted three months and attendance was irregular. Books, blackboards and school equipment were non-existent in many places, and textbooks consisted of the Bible and any books the people of the community could gather. Schoolhouses were cold and drafty. In addition, the teached had to put up with much irregularity in attendance, for most fathers didn't "hold with book larnin'" when there was corn to husk or ground to break, and they had no qualms about keeping their children home from school when they could be useful at home.



Now's the time for a

"Between-Season" Tune-up



Don't wait until your equipment gets sluggish and inefficient before you have a trained mechanic give it a complete tune-up.

Right now—between seasons—is the time to bring your tractor, combine and tools in for adjustments and minor repairs. Get the little things and you'll avoid costly delays in the field. You'll keep your equipment at peak operating efficiency and hold your production costs at a minimum.

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Do Your Work Well, Then Play

Pettis county 4-H members worked last summer, almost 80% of them completed one or more projects and their many exhibits and honors won, show that they did a good job, but there is a little play to go along with the work. A good club member does his work then has time to play. Recreation is a part of every club meeting but there are special events planned for organized play. County-wide demonstration training and play day is held in June each year. Recreation night was held for the first time in 1948 and is being planned for 1949 as is 4-H club camp at Knob Noster State Park.

In addition to these county meetings, some of the 4-H members have won educational trips. Wesley Gene Schlobohm and Florence Oelrichs attended Conservation camp. Wayne Thomas, Milton Wiley, Billy Leicher, Helen Winston and Helen Johnston attended American Rural Youth Conference.

Seventeen Pettis county boys and girls attended Missouri Club Week conference in Columbia.

Boys and girls who win these trips do good project work, cooperate with their club leaders in all club activities, and they know how to work as well as play.

Reversed

Plato believed that we see by rays generated in the body moving out through the eyes, but later science showed that we see by outside light rays which enter the eyes.

Doak Walker's 87 points for Southern Methodist during the 1948 football season led the Southwest Conference individual scorers by 33 points.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

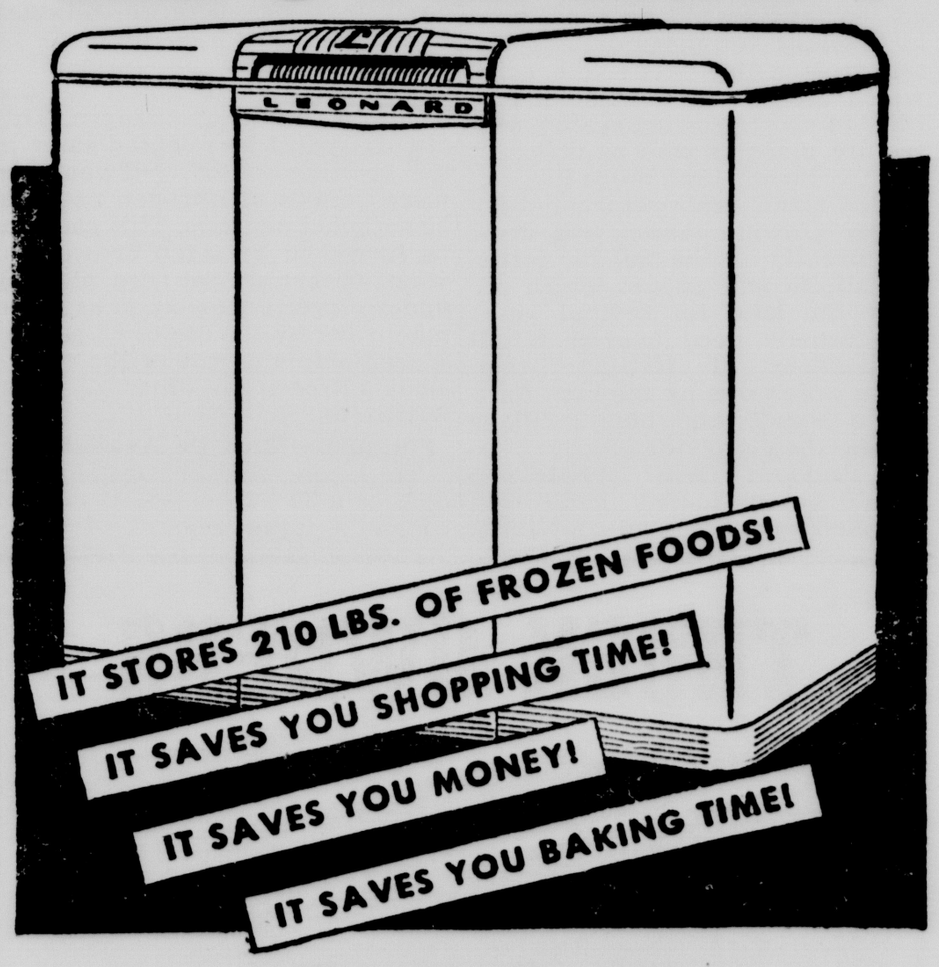
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Make Soil Tests and Interpretations

On Pettis County Land Are Proving Valuable; Results So Far Are Good

Soil tests now being made on Pettis county land and interpretations of results by the extension agent have been in operation for more than a year. These are proving valuable. Results from proper use are proving good.

In making soil fertility suggestions there are numerous conditions to keep in mind. Some of these are:

1. The soil type and soil characteristics. A well aerated and drained soil will usually give better response to soil treatment than one which is poorly aerated and poorly drained.

2. The soil structure must be considered. A silt loam in good granular structure is usually more productive than either the clay or sandy loam.

3. Dark soils are usually more productive than light colored soils if equally well drained and aerated on account of the greater reserve in organic matter.

4. The preceding crop on land should also be considered. Some crops drain much more heavily on the soil for nutrients than others. A full crop of corn requires nearly twice as much fertility as a full crop of small grain. Consequently, where a heavy crop of corn was harvested the previous year, the soil will likely have less reserve fertility than where a crop like small grain was grown which has drawn heavily on the soil, and has given the soil a "rest" period the preceding autumn.

Study Crops

5. The crop to be grown and the length of time they are to remtin on the land should be considered in making recommendations for soil treatment. Crops like corn, which use a large amount of fertility in short growing season, will require more as well as different soil treatments than crops like fall seeded small grain which have a longer growing season and draw less heavily on the soil for fertility, alfalfa and grasses which occupy the land for several years will usually need heavier initial applications of fertilizer than crops which occupy the land for a single season and obtain tillage during their growth.

6. Previous soil treatments should be considered. Soils well supplied with lime and containing calcium will likely release more phosphorus than when extremely acid or deficient in in calcium. The need for potassium on soils that have had considerable calcium will likely be greater than on soils more deficient in lime.

7. Method and time of seed bed should be known. For instance, where the land is plowed early for fall seeded small grain, a large accumulation of nutrients will be available for the newly seeded small grain than where the seedbed is prepared immediately ahead of seeding and where significant growth of weeds, trash and strawy material were turned under recently.

Soil Tests An Inventory

8. Soil tests made once every rotation give an inventory of the fertility released by the soil and are very helpful if considered along with the factors mentioned above in making soil treatment recommendations.

The amount of nitrogen needed for a specific crop or rotation is based on the per cent of organic matter present. If for example, the organic matter present in a silt loam soil is 2 per cent, it will release 30 to 60 pounds of nitrogen through the growing season. Under most favorable conditions the 60 pounds will be released or enough for 37 bushel corn crop. More likely only 45 pounds will be released or enough for a 25 bushel crop. Of a poor year with 30 pound release the yield is apt to be about 18 bushels

If the operator aims for an 80 bushel corn crop with an organic matter test of 2 per cent he will need 126 pounds of nitrogen. This is at least 66 pounds more than will be released. Hence he will need to add 66 pounds of nitrogen. This can be supplied in several ways by (1) applying 7 to 10 tons of manure per acrre, (2) plowing under a good crop of sweet clover, (3) applying 200 pounds of ammonia nitrate, or the equivalent per acre in nitrogen found in other carriers. If he wishes to grow 30 bushels of wheat per acre it would require about 50 pounds of nitrogen. This nitrogen must be released early in the growing season. Twenty or more pounds of nitrogen needs to be supplied per acre. This can also be furnished by a top dressing of 4 tons of manure per acre, plowing under clover or lespedeza as green manure or by the use of 65 pounds of ammonium nitrate or the equivalent nitrogen in other nitrogen fertilizers.

Phosphate Must Be Available

To secure this 80 bushel corn crop or a 30 bushel wheat crop of course a large amount of phosphate must be available. The range on soils tested was from 30 to 110 pounds. Many are low, 25 to 50 pounds. With 32 pounds present, an application of 80 pounds P205 is needed. This can be furnished by applying 178 pounds of 45 per cent or 400 pounds of 0 per cent phosphate.

Now suppose that the exchangeable potash is 120 pounds per acre and wheat and red clover is to be grown, 40 pounds of potash is needed. This could be supplied by adding 66 pounds of 60 per cent muriate of potash.

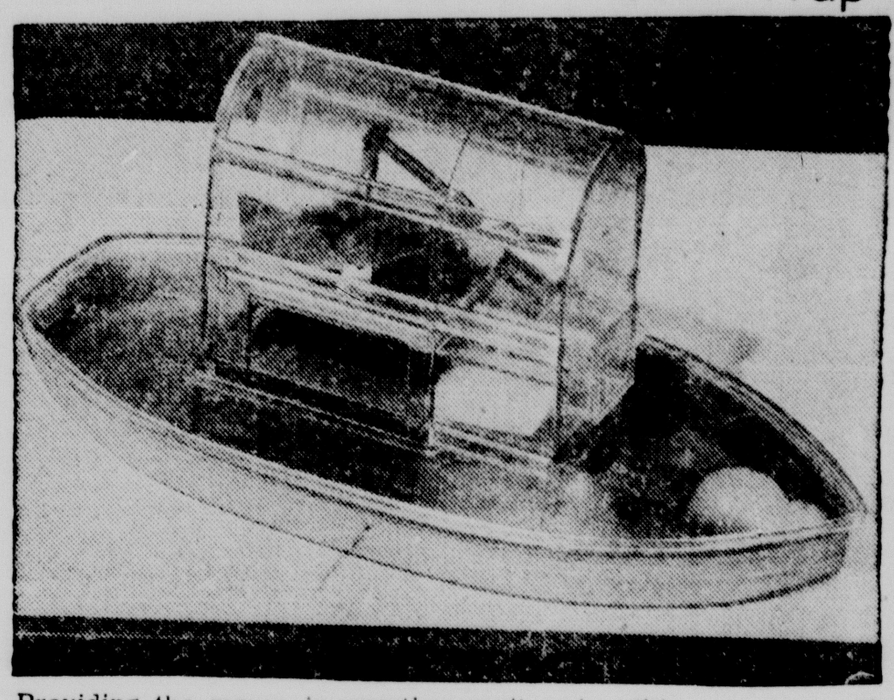
Suppose a field has only 100 pounds of exchangeable potash per acre and alfalfa is grown. The potash present is enough for about a 2 ton yield. If a 4 ton yield is desired 100 pounds extra of potash is needed. This could be supplied by the application of 10 to 12 tons of manure or 166 pounds of 60 per cent muriate of potash annually.

Plant Foods Sometimes Needed

On many soils several plant foods are usually needed for maximum yields of quality crops. A 2 year rotation of corn, oats, and sweet clover is becoming more popular.

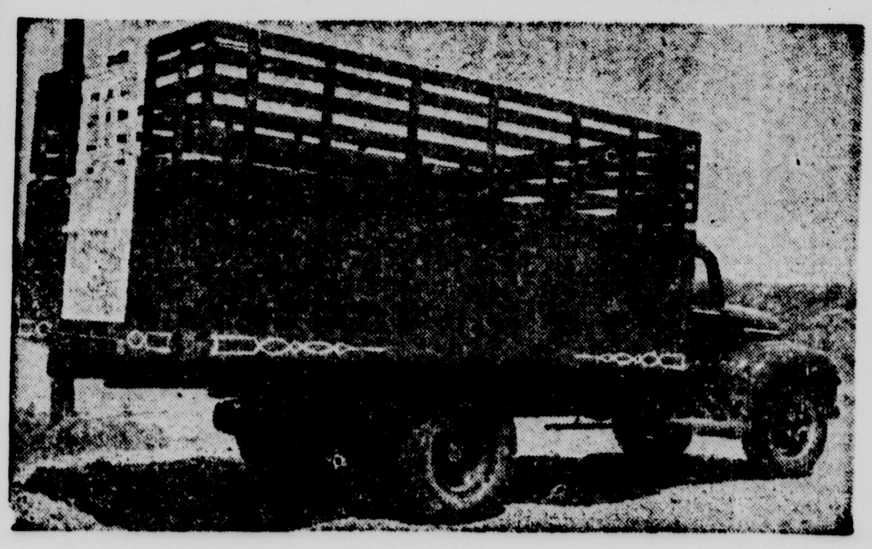
If the tests how 2 per cent organic matter, very low in available phosphorus and low in exchangeable potash and plenty of calcium and lime the following would be recommend for this two year rotation going to corn this year then to oats and sweet clover: 120 pounds of P205, 100 pounds of K20 and 80 pounds of nitrogen. After the sweet clover is established and the next corn crop is planted after second year sweet clover is pastured and turned under, the nitrogen can be reduced or eliminated.

Here's That 'Better Mouse Trap'



Providing the mouse in question can't swim, this new trap will dispose of him neatly. Shown in San Gabriel, Calif., the plastic rodent remover is said to catch up to 10 mice without emptying. Mr. Mouse approaches, steps onto a spring platform, gets dropped down the hatch, lands on a perforated aluminum bottom—and then he gets dunked in the water.

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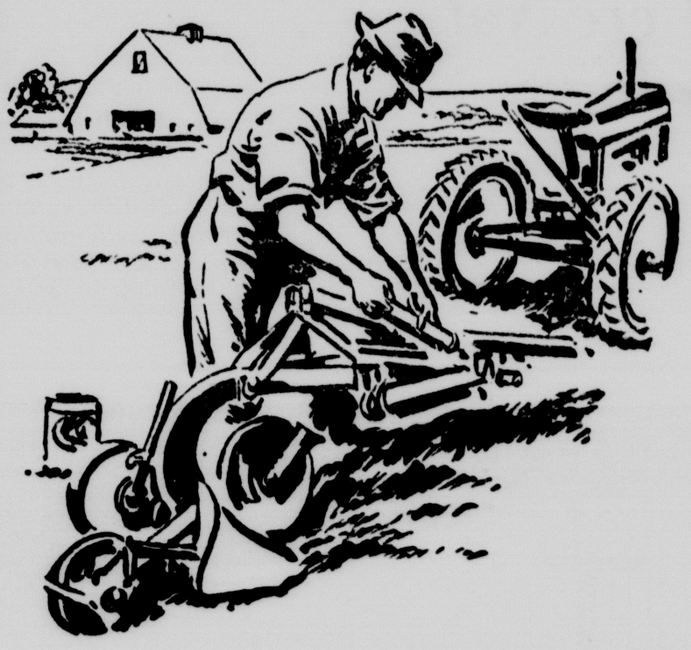
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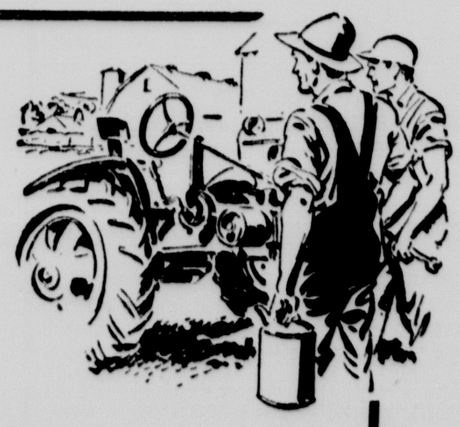
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1949 Projects for County 4-H Clubs

Requirements Set Up, Literature Provided, Approved By Univ. of Missouri

The following information is given to acquaint those interested in 4-H club activities of the various projects that are set up and literature provided or approved by the University of Missouri, College of Agriculture.

The selection of projects should be done largely by group rather than by individuals. This is particularly true for new clubs.

Members of clubs of less than 15 should try to agree on two projects, one in agriculture and one in home economics. As clubs increase in size, more projects are feasable but it is always desirable for the members to be in project groups of five or more. Ten-year-old members should never carry more than one project at a time. It is sometimes possible to complete two projects in the first club year by completing one before the second is started.

Divided Into Two Groups

Beginning projects in agriculture may be divided into two groups: those requiring considerable outlay of money and those requiring very little money. Larger investments for 1st year members are required for purebred gilts, market pig, baby beef, ewe and lamb, Dairy I, Poultry I, bees and crops. The projects for the first year members requiring very little investment or Vegetable, I, Handicraft. Entomology I, Forestry I, Soil Conservation, Farm and Home electricity.

Some projects are capable of expansion such as Dairy III, Poultry II, Turkeys, cow and calf, sow and litter, ewe and lamb, Vegetable II, bees, crops, pure seed production, feeding steers and commercial strawberries.

Certain other projects are provided to round out the experience of older boys—14 years and older. These are fruits (2 years), forestry II, water management, farm machinery maintenance, farm carpentry, farm masonry, and farmstead improvements.

Should Consider Investments

Boys in newly formed clubs first try to make a selection from projects requiring investments and develop this enterprise from year to year. As the members grow older and acquire more skills, they may be able to carry two or even three projects successfully.

Girls who are 10 years old will probably find it best to start with Food Preparation I, Home Grounds or Clothing I projects. If a girl starts in at 10, when she is 13 she probably can carry almost any project that group selects.

The projects should fit farm plan. Members living on farms for which a balanced farm plan has been made should select projects to fit the plan. Boys or girls who are 14 years old or older might take over the poultry enterprise on the farm and make it a father and son or mother and daughter project. An older boy might take over the two garden areas and handle them according to the plan.

Help Plan Family Budget

A girl may assume a part in all of the food preservation budget for the family. Older girls will make a contribution to the plan by assuming responsibility for making their own clothes. Boys may take over the water management of a part of the farm as a project. These are merely suggestions. Practically every project may be adjusted to fit some phase of the balanced farming plan.

Some of the requirements for projects follows. Under crops are corn, small grain, legume and grasses. Produce one or more acres of hybrid corn, 3 acres of small grain, or 3 acres of legumes or 3 acres of grasses.

In beef there are 3 projects. Baby beef is a project that has great appeal. The member owns, feeds, and cares for one or more beef calves dropped between January 1 and December 31 of previous year. Project must be started on or before April and continued for at least 6 months. Another project on beef is to own and feed 5 or more steers to market weight using a minimum of grain to produce a good to choice carcass. A third one is to own and develop one or more purebred or high grade heifers from 6 to 9 months of age to breeding age. A fourth one is to own one or more beef cows and develop offspring to at least 6 months of age. This is a year around project and may be started at any time.

Three Pork Projects

In the pork project 3 are offered. In the purebred gilt division the member owns and develops one or more purebred, not necessarily registered gilts from weaning age to breeding age. In the market pig division the member owns and feeds one or more, 3 or 5 preferred, pigs from weanlings to finished market hogs of 225 pound weight or over. The third one is to own, feed and care for one or more purebred or high grade cows and develop the litter or litters to finished market hogs. The pigs may be sold as feeders.

Two projects are offered on sheep, ie., fat lamb, and ewe and lamb. In the former the member is to own and finish for market 5 or more. preferable ten lambs. These may be early spring lambs finished for the June market or late spring lambs finished for the June market or late spring lambs finished in the winter. The other is the ewe and lamb division where the member owns and cares for three or more ewes from 2 weeks, preferably for 3 months, prior to lambing until the lambs have reached market weight of about 80 pounds.

Three projects are offered in the dairy division. Calf—own and care for one or more purebred or high grade dairy heifer calves up to breeding age; Heifer—own and care for one or more purebred or high grade dairy heifers from the time of breeding through the first calving period; Cow—own, feed and care for one or more purebred or high grade dairy cows beginning about freshening time and through a lactation period.

Poultry Projects

Three projects in poultry are offered. In the young stock the member is to hatch or purchase 50 baby chicks and develop them for layers or fat market. The flock management is where the member owns and cares for or manages in partnership with parents a laying flock from October 1 to September 31. The third one consists of owning, feeding and developing for market 20 or more poults.

Three projects are offered in vegetables. In Vegetable I the member produces enough of one vegetable for the year-around supply of the family. In vegetable II, the member produces one or more vegetables for market. In vegetable III the member produces the entire family requirement of 20 or more vegetables.

A farm electricity and a farm machinery project are offered, as are one each in farm carpentry, farm masonry with concrete construction, farmstead improvement, and water management.

In handicraft projects, ropework and woodwork are offered. There are 2 projects under forestry — forest appreciation and forest seeding and planting. Under soil conservation are 2 projects—Know Your Soil and Know Your Farm. Under entomology are two, bees and study of insects.

Interest In Clothing

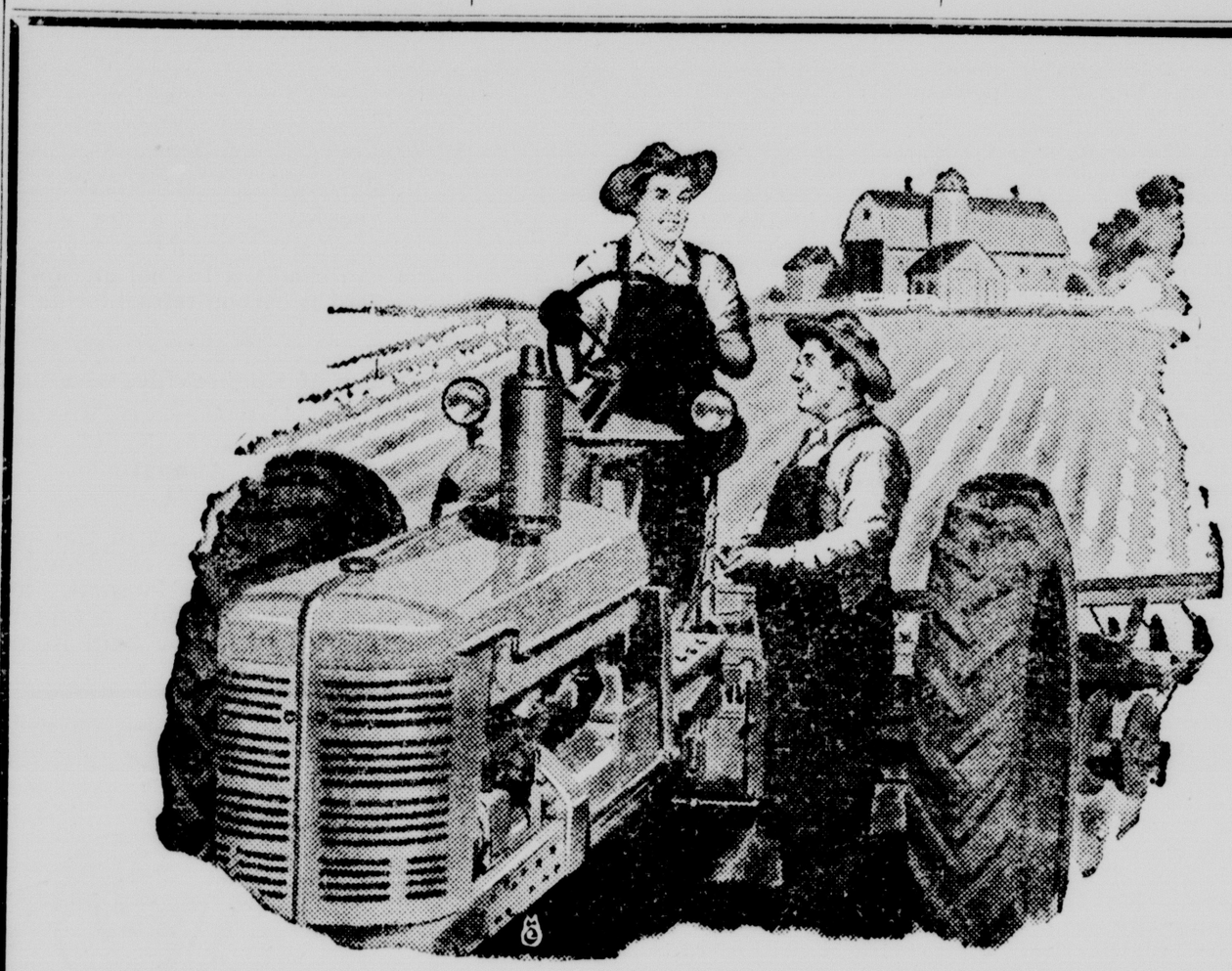
There is a wide selection under home economic projects. Under clothing there is I, II, III, IV, and V. In I the members select 3 things such as selecting a sewing box, take care of equipment, do simple sewing, taking care of clothing, and make three simple articles. In II the member works with simple cotton garments such as ironing, washing and darning and make 3 garments such as a cotton dress, wash dress for school or sleeping garment. In

(Continued on Following Page)

Wait'll Louis Goes Home!



Imagine what Mrs. Louis Petroni will say when he gets home—smelling of (a) garlic, (b) champagne and (c) singer Joan Edwards' perfume. "Dear," Louis will say, "you see I was the 50,000th farmer to bring my produce to San Francisco's Farmers' Market, and they gave me a necklace of garlic, and Joan Edwards poured champagne on my head." No matter what Mrs. P. thinks, it's true.



Money Won't Drive A Tractor

---But you can't run a tractor without it!

And... you can't operate a farm profitably without hard work, proper equipment and adequate finances.

WE CAN HELP YOU—

as we have helped hundreds of people in this community.

DRIVE-IN WINDOW BANKING SERVICE

Our new window banking service has appealed to many, many people because they do not have to worry about parking in the downtown area. They simply make up their deposit and drive into our driveway where a teller takes the deposit directly from their car, therefore, they avoid delays.

This is Your Bank—It's Everybody's Bank.
Come in and talk to us.

SEDALIA BANK & TRUST CO.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

1949 Projects For County 4-H Clubs

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Clothing IV the member does 3 things of a list of 5 and perform 4 of the following—remodel a dress, make a child's garment, make accessories for an old dress, make a winter dress, or make a slip suitable for a winter dress.

In Clothing V, the member does 3 from a list of 5 practices: clean and store winter clothing, clean felt hats, assist with sewing for others, turn shirt collar, reinforce knees of trousers for dad or brother. The member also does one of the following: makes a dress, makes over a dress or makes one accessory.

Home Furnishings

Two projects are offered in Home Furnishing. In project I the member makes 4 articles such as dresser scarf, 2 pillow cases, comfort protector, cushion, simple, wall hanging, luncheon cloth, washable chair set and back, waste paper basket, and box for articles. In project II the member refinishes or makes 5 articles for a bed room unit. The units are dressing units,bed unit, storage convenience, study unit, and hobby, reading or sewing units.

There is a project in Home Service I—The Home Helper. The member makes two of the following: head scarf, treated dust cloths, basket or box with supplies, wastepaper basket, lining for a clothes basket, wall pocket for storage, glass or metal food containers, knife or spice rack, pot holders, removable shelves for closet or cupboard, clothes pin bag. Each member is to do two of the following two or more items—clean the cupboard or a closet, sharpen knives, polish silverware, clean refrigerator, assist with family washing, iron 2 dresses, 2 slips and 2 shirts, wash windows. Also the member selects two of the following and do each 10 or more times: make a bed, clean and straighten a room, wash dishes, clean bathroom fixtures or kitchen sink.

Food Preservation

Three food preservation projects are offered. In No. I the girl cans 10 to 20 quarts of tomatoes, cans or freezes 10 to 20 quarts of fruit and makes 3 to 5 glasses of preserves or jams. In No. II the member learns to use and care for pressure cooker, cans 5 or more quarts of tomato juice, can 15 to 20 quarts of 3 or more kinds of vegetables. other than tomatoes, freeze or dry 1 fruit and 1 vegetable and make 5 jars of pickles or relish. In No. III the member cans 5 or 10 jars of meat, makes on or more gallons of sauerkraut and cans fruit and vegetables for one person.

Plans, Prepares, Serves Meals

Three projects are offered in food preparation projects. In No. I the girl prepares and serves 3 or more dishes from each of the following, fruit, milk, cereals, egg dishes, and hot breads. She plans, prepares and serves 3 or more meals for the family. She sets the table correctly for 5 or more meals and washes dishes correctly 10 times or more. In No. II she prepares and serves 3 or more dishes from each of the following: milk, eggs, salads, beverages, quick breads, vegetables and meats. She plans prepares and serves 5 or more family suppers or picnic lunches. She sets the table correctly 10 or more times. In No. III she prepares and serves 10 or more vegetables, prepares and serves each of the following 5 times: salad, dessert, soup, appetizer and yeast bread. She prepares fish or wild game, and some unusual meat such as liver, kidneys, heart, brains or sweet breads. She prepares one tender cuts of meat and one less tender cuts of meat. She also plans, prepares and serves the 3 meals for the family for 3 or more days.

Much interest is being shown in beautifying the home grounds. Four projects are offered. In project No. I the member prepares the soil and plants 3 varieties of annual flowers about 75 plants. In project No. II the members selects and plants three bulbs, 3 annuals and 3 perennials, selects or makes one flower container, arranges 2 bouquets for special occasions, participates in a tour and starts at least 1 bulb for winter blossoms. In Home Grounds III the member makes a plan, selects and transplants 1 native tree, shrub or vine, and plants 2 shrubs and 3 perennials. In the fourth project a plan is made by the member, she repairs walks, fences, etc., improves lawn or starts a new one and makes a corner foundation or border planting.

Native Crafts

Three projects on Native Crafts are offered. Native Crafts I consists of simple articles for young children. The member makes at least 5 of the following articles: rock souvenir as paperweights; flower pots and ash trays; sedge fireside brooms; yule logs; yule candle holders; mats of sedge, willow buckbrush, etc.; bookends; bundles of fireplace pine knots; bundles of pine cones for fireplace or for Christmas decorations; winter bouquet and window decorations. In Native Crafts II the member makes 4 or more of the following articles—letter openers of native wood, paper file, toy blocks, bookends, taoble mats, purses and scuffs of sedge, wreaths, bird houses, rock souvenirs, baskets, mats, wood carvings, bouquets, and window decorations, and packaged sassafras roots for gifts and sale. In project III in Native Crafts the member makes 4 or more of the following articles: baskets, wreaths, stools, dolls (cornhusk and nut), mail boxes, rock souvenirs and stone carvings, mats, bookends, lamps, chairs and farm markers or sign boards (names burned or carved on native wood).

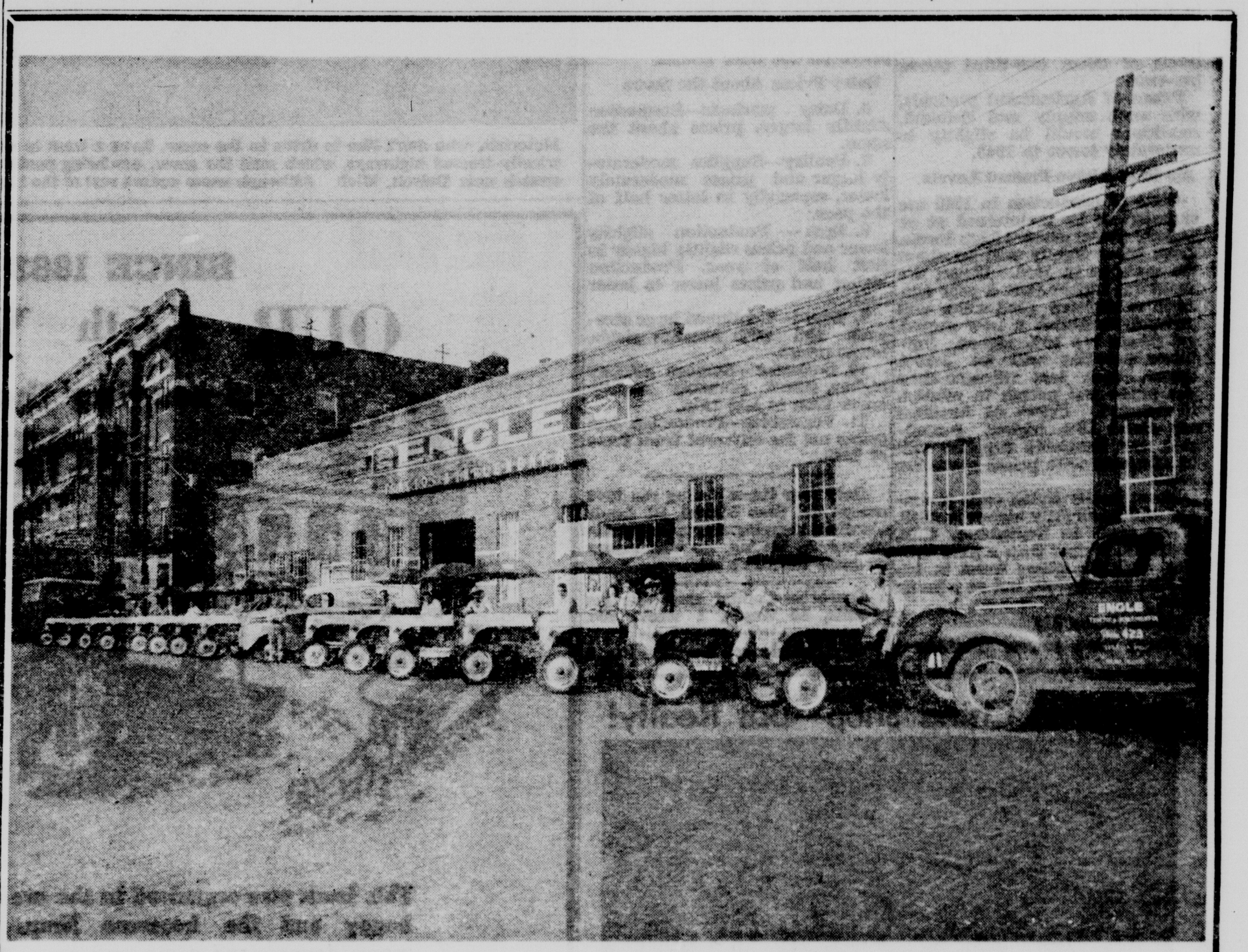
Discussing Accomplishments of Balanced Farming



A panel discussion is used to illustrate accomplishments of 1948 Balanced Farming Association. The occasion was the organization of the 1949 Association held at Convention hall, Tuesday evening, January 4. Reading left to right, those on the panel included Merle Vaughan, Associate County Agent, in charge of the Pettis County Balanced Farming Association; Marvin Goodwin, Route 5; Arnold Fischer, terracing contractor, Sedalia; Mrs. Elliot Schupp, Route 5; Miss Anna Alt, Route 1; Mrs. Ernest Schlobohm, Route 3; Miss Esther Dilsaver, Home Agent; Roy I. Coplen, county agent; Robert Welliver, Spring Fork; Roy Petty, Route 3; Fred Hoos, chairman of the 1949 Association, Hughesville; C. S. Arnold, 1949 Farm Bureau President; LaMonte; Harry Runge, Route 4; Thos. J. Ream, Hughesville; and Sherman Pritchard, vice-chairman of the 1949 Association, Green Ridge.

Have Wide Range

The widest-ranging animals on the North American continent are the muskrat and the raccoon, each being found in 47 states. The former is not found in Florida, and the latter shuns Montana.



Where Farmers

- FEEL AT HOME . . . .
- ARE ALWAYS WELCOME . . .
- GET GOOD DEPENDABLE SERVICE . . . .
- GET GOOD QUALITY MERCHANDISE
- CAN FIND WHAT THEY WANT IF IT IS AT ALL AVAILABLE . . .
- GET MERCHANDISE AT REGULAR LIST PRICES.

ASK ANYONE AND THEN COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

ENGLE

TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO., INC.

Ford TRACTOR

Dearborn GENUINE PARTS

Main & Lamine Telephone 423 Sedalia, Mo.

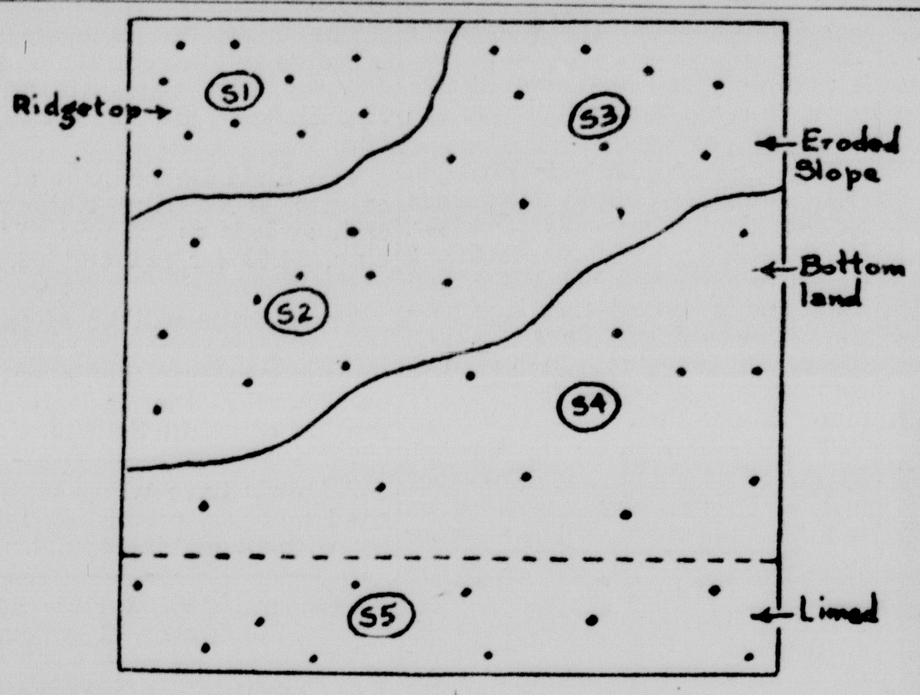
How To Take Samples For Soil Tests

Label The Samples As Instructions Set Forth; Take to Extension Office

The reliability of the soil test depends upon the soil sample taken. Good samples are essential and can be obtained by following the instructions below:

1. Get clean bucket for mixing samples and pint size ice cream containers or paper pags (heavy paper, ½ pound size preferred) for sending soil samples to the Extension office.

2. Take samples. (a) Use augur or spade as illustrated below:





With an augur make a boring about 7 inches deep. Remove augur with soil. Or, with a spade dig a V-shaped hole about seven inches deep and cut a thin slice from the side of the hole and put in a clean bucket. (b) Number of samples required from a field. The diagram below indicates method of properly locating samples. Each composite should represent not more than ten acres.

The dots show samples to be taken with an augur or a spade. For each composite sample, made at least 10 borings, or samplings with a spade, and mix together in a clean bucket. Put a teacup full of the mixture in a ½ pound sack, as the composite sample is to be tested. Give each field a letter (A, B, or C, etc.) and number the composite samples in each field A-1, A-2, B-1, B-2, etc. A-1, A-2, A-3, etc., are composite samples representing a mixture of 10 or more augur or spade samplings from each area is definitely of a different soil type, color, elevation, slopes, know difference in productivity or where the cropping or soil treatment has been different.

Label Samples

3. Label samples as indicated above and take to the Extension Office. Before limestone and fertilizer recommendations can be properly made, following the soil test, all information on the past history of cropping and soil treatments, as well as future rotation plans, must be known. A 5 year history showing the crops, yield, depth of top soil, degree of erosion, drainage, amount and kind of fertilizer applied each year and the date and amount of limestone applied is necessary for best results.

Forms to be used for this information may be secured at the Extension Office.

Test The Soil For Nitrogen

How much plant food is taken from an acre of land growing corn, wheat and oats? An 80 bushel corn crop, corn and stalks, removed 126 pounds of nitrogen, 46 P2O5 and 114 pounds K2O. Nitrogen when bought in amonium nitrate can be bought at 11.2c a pound, P2O5 in 45% phosphate costs 7c a pound and K2O in muriate of potash, 7c a pound. Hence the 126 pounds of nitrogen would be valued at $14.11, the P2O5 at $3.22 and the K2O at $7.98. The total is $25.31. This means that to replace these 3 ingredients removed by an 80 bushel corn crop the cost is $25.31, or approximately 32c a bushel. With the probable price of corn next fall and winter much higher than 32, it seems wise to test the soil and add some of the plant food that is low. P2O5 is the one that is almost always low. Nitrogen is usually low, potash quite often is high enough for corn.

If the exchangeable potash is more than 126 pounds no potash needs to be aided for the corn, but would be for a legume crop. Sweet clover land planted to corn about 14 months after seeding on land with calcium and lime present in abundance is the cheapest and best way to get nitrogen into the soil. A 50 bushel wheat crop removes 50 pounds nitrogen, 20 pounds P2O5 and 30 pounds K2O. The cost to replace these ingredients is $9.10 or about 30c a bushel. An 80 bushel oat crop removes 80 pounds nitrogen, 32 pounds P2O5 and 72 pounds of K2O. The cost per acre to replace these is $16,24 or about 21 cents a bushel.

In a small grain lespedeza rotation, the nitrogen, after being built up, can be maintained by pasturing of the lespedeza.

Continental POST HOLE DIGGER



- Universal Hitch
- One Man Operated
- Digs up to 44 Inches Deep
- Built-in Power Lift
- Quick Sidehill Adjustment

Only two bolts are needed to attach it to any farm tractor with rear-end power take-off. You can put it on or take it off in ten minutes.

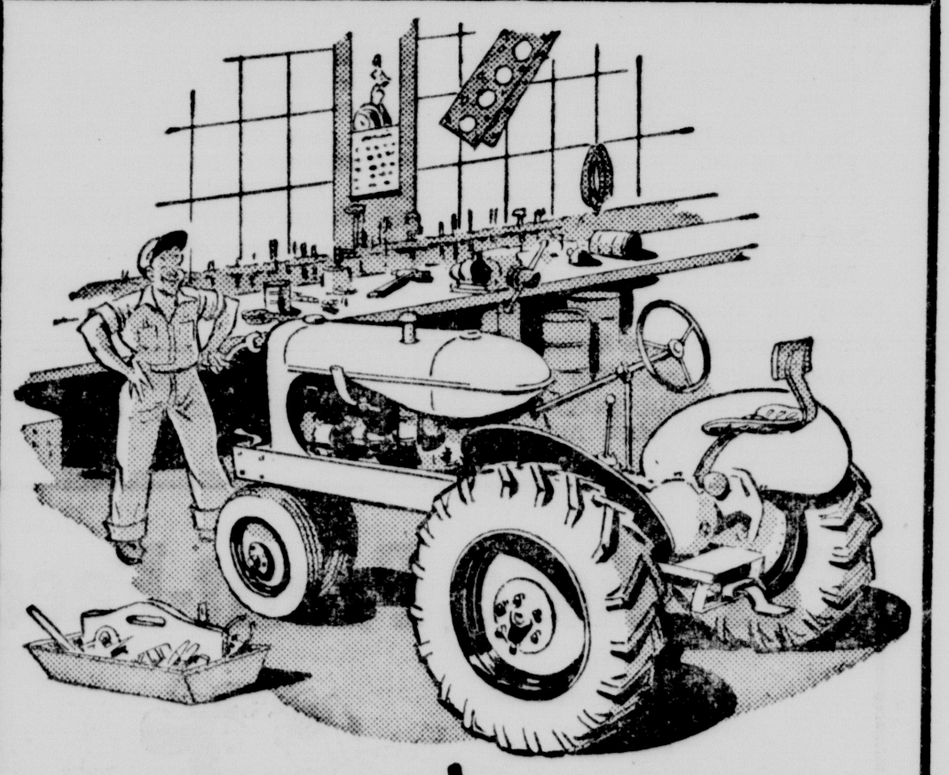
Timken Bearings.

All controls are from operator on the seat

See This at Your Allis-Chalmers Dealer

WAHRENBROCK Implement Company

1301 So. Limit Sedalia, Mo. Phone 332



Approved Service FOR YOUR TRACTOR

Our mechanics are factory trained to give you the skilled, expert service your tractor deserves — from a simple repair job to complete rebuilding. They know thoroughly every part of your tractor, and employ the latest precision tools to put it in top operating condition. We use parts made in the same factory and to the same specifications as the original parts.

Be sure your tractor is ready when you need it most. Schedule it now for a complete check-up.

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES & SERVICE

WAHRENBROCK IMPLEMENT COMPANY

1301 So. Limit Sedalia, Mo. Phone 332

5 GREAT TOOLS IN ONE!

Farm Easy



LESS THAN $175.00 with MOWER and SAW

MOWER
CULTIVATOR
COMPRESSOR
CLEARING SAW
CORDWOOD SAW

A NECESSARY YEAR ROUND TOOL

FARM-EASY is the economical solution of dozens of farm problems. Does a multitude of hard jobs quickly and easily. Will save its cost in labor and time the first year FARM-EASY is sturdily built, simple in construction, light in weight (130 lbs.) easy to operate and will last a lifetime. Powered by Clinton 1½ h.p. air cooled motor. Operates 8 hours on a gallon of gas.

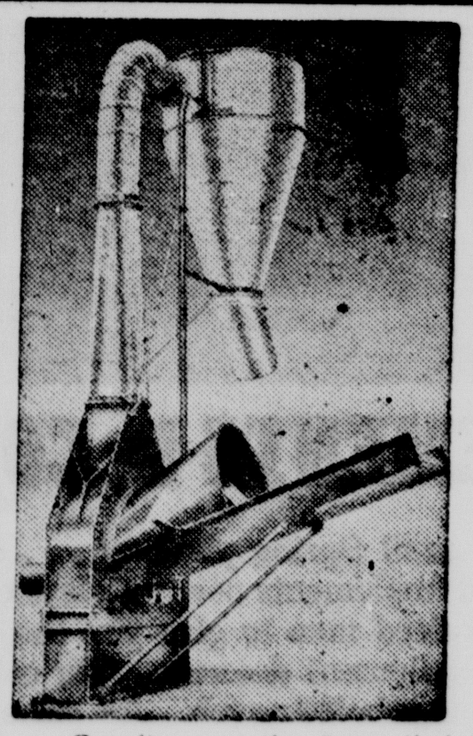
PRICED SO LOW YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT IT!



Ask for Demonstration No Obligation

WAHRENBROCK Implement Co.

1301 So. Limit Phone 332



Wetmore

Lowest Priced Combination Hammer Mill and ENSILAGE CUTTER

But it is on the farm that the Wetmore REALLY saves the farmer money. Just one machine with only one moving part to grind wet, green or dry roughage, grind grain, chop and grind hay and ensilage. It also elevates the ensilage into the silo. For 16 years Wetmore mills have been doing this work dependably and economically.

Here is a farm machine that you need, because there are so many points of superiority.

The Wetmore really saves you money. One machine with only one moving part to grind grain, chop hay and ensilage.

See This Machine at Your Allis-Chalmers Dealer

WAHRENBROCK Implement Company

1301 South Limit Phone 332

Sedalia, Missouri

Atomic Clock Never Wrong



An atomic clock, said to be more accurate than the stars and employing a new standard of frequency and time which will never vary as long as the universe exists, is unveiled in Washington. Participating in the unveiling ceremony are Dr. E. U. Condon, director of the Bureau of Standards, left; Charles Sawyer, secretary of commerce, center, and Dr. Harold Lyons, inventor of the clock, right. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

Interested in Soil Fertility

Editor's Note: Robert Hoehns has been a conscientious 4-H club worker. He has had a big part in helping his father develop the Balanced Farm plan on the Hoehns farm. He has helped his father and brothers with the construction of waterways and terraces. He has shown a lot of interest in the maintenance and improvement of the soil fertility on the farm. Robert is a member of the Ringen-Brushy 4-H Club of which Mrs. Roderic Demand is community leader.

Soil Conservation

My father purchased 185 acres badly in need of soil treatment and terracing. We terraced some of the fields then. We are in the Balanced Farming program. The fields have all been mapped out to show where terraces and terrace outlets should be made. We made one large terrace outlet that covers approximately three acres which took us nearly a month to construct ourselves. Last spring we built two more terrace outlets. These outlets were seeded and we hope to turn terraces in them this fall. We still have to do some terracing as soon as possible. Before these terraces were built we farmed on the contour. We are still contouring the fields that have no terraces. When renting farming land we also contour the fields. We have always used fertilizer when sowing small grain. Last year we used twelve tons of commercial fertilizer. We have used barnyard manure to cover all the cropland. We have been liming some every year. Next year we hope to have the whole farm limed.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c. Phone 1000.

Hints How to Buy Fertilizer

Determine what the soil needs for the specific crop to be grown. A complete soil test can be secured through the agricultural extension office.

Buy the ingredients nitrogen (N), phosphate (P2O5) and potash (K2O) in high analysis fertilizer. An 8-24-8 if obtainable carries 2 times the amount of N, P2O5, and K2O that a 4-12-4 fertilizer carries. The selling price is less than twice. In using the 8-24-8 such as compared to a 4-12-4 just half as much is handled.

If phosphate only is needed, P2O5 can be bought much cheaper in a 45% phosphate as compared to a 20% phosphate. The cost per pounds of P2O5 is about 7c in 45% and 10c in 20%.

If a lot of potash (K2O) is needed, muriate of potash is the cheapest source, costing about 7c for each pounds of K2O and about 10c in complete fertilizes.

Beef Cattle Show Feb. 15

The Western Missouri Cattle Breeders Association will hold a show of registered cattle at Clinton, February 15. In this show will be 25 Herefords, 25 Angus and 1 Shorthorn. Seven Herefords from Pettis county will be in the show, which will be held in the morning. Pettis County breeders entering animals in the show are Dick Monsees, Rittman & Son, E. J. Sims, and Raymonr Ward.

The association is made up of breeders in the counties of Pettis, Johnson, Cass, Bates, Henry, Benton, Hickory, St. Clair and Vernon.

The State Department of Agriculture is offering ribbons and cash awards as follows: $6.00 for blue, $4.00 for red and $2.00 for white.

These cattle will be offered for sale after the show. Further information about this event may be secured at the Agriculture Extension office in Sedalia.

All owls have wings with softened margins, permitting them to fly without making sound.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

Legumes Need Much Protein

Failure to grow legumes such as alfalfa, sweetclover, red clover, and lespedeza, frequently can be traced to a potash deficiency in the soil. A ton of alfalfa removes 57 pounds of K2O. If there is only 114 pounds present the total alfalfa crop will not be over 2 tons. To get a 4 ton yield per year when only 114 exchangeable potash is present, a liberal application of K20 should be made.

A 3 ton red clover crop requires 220 pounds of K2O. If less than this amount becomes available yearly in the soil, and on much soil it does, the yield will be much below 3 tons unless K2O is added. Sweet Clover, likewise contains much K2O, nearly as much as alfalfa. A low content of this in the soil will reduce yields.

Some land is too low in exchangeable potash to grow high yields of lespedeza.

IN THE MARKET FOR A FARM?

We have a large selection of farm listings from 50 to 500 acres, ranging in price from $4,500 to $26,000.

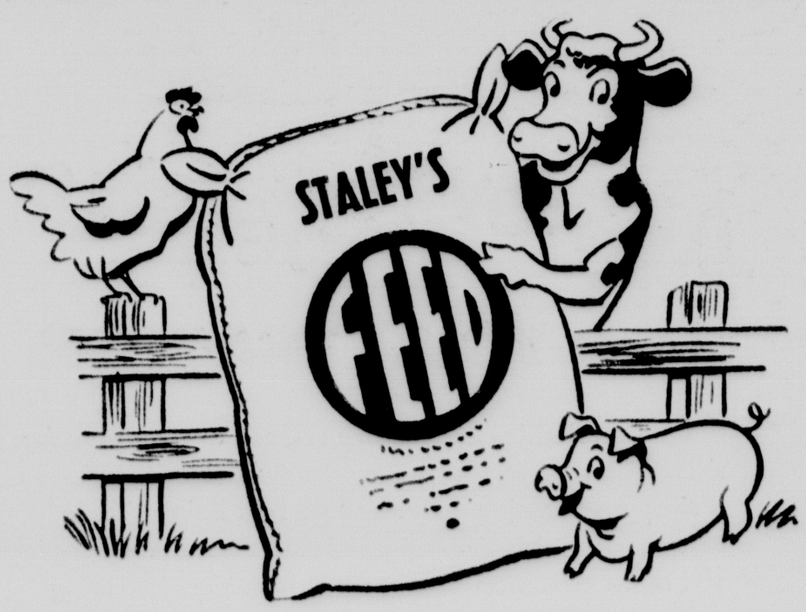
Stephenson

Real Estate & Insurance Co.

102 E. Fifth — Phone 479

Raymond L. Weinrich, Salesman

For More Profit-Feed



The bigger, the fatter, the healthier your livestock and fowl are .... the bigger, fatter and healthier your profits will be. To get more profits from all your livestock ... feed

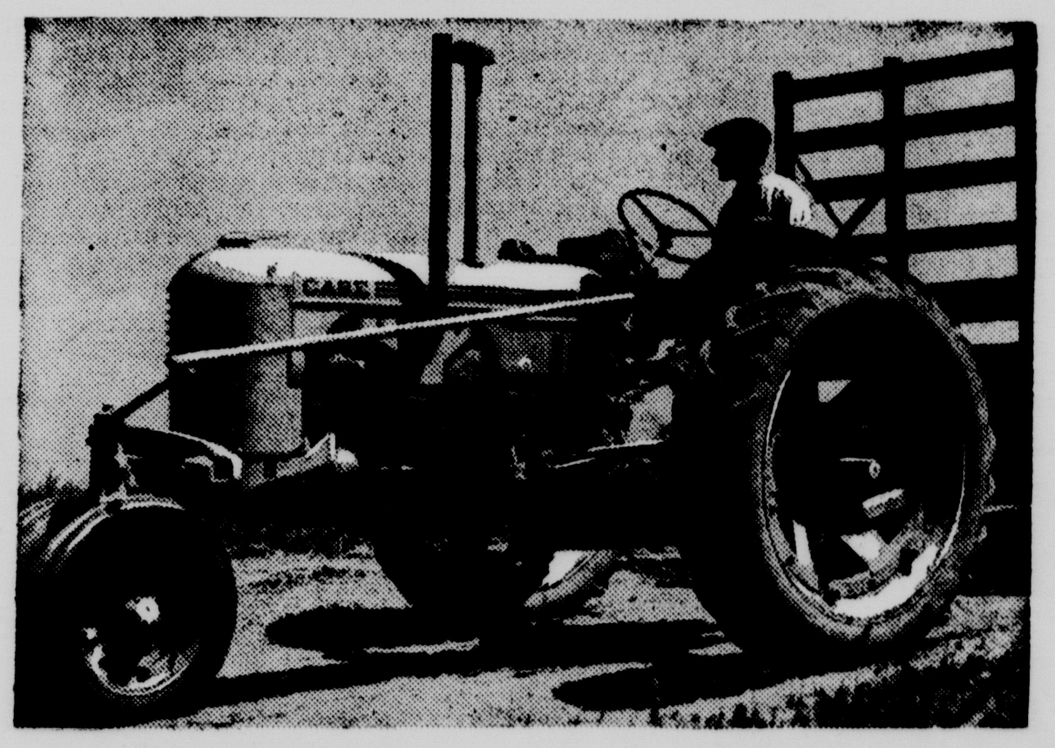
STALEY'S FORTIFIED FEEDS

62 years serving the farmers and feeders of this community.

FRED M. LANGE

308 W. Main St. — Telephone 63

BE READY FOR SPRING
With Equipment That Is
READY TO GO!



PUT IMPLEMENTS In CONDITION NOW!

Don't wait until Spring planting . . . condition your machinery and implements now. Delays can cost you money. We have trained men to give you the skilled, expert service your equipment deserves. We can do minor repairs or a complete rebuilding job. All parts are precision made in the same factory as the original parts.

CASE
FARM IMPLEMENTS

Some implements and parts are available for immediate delivery, however, to avoid delays place your orders NOW.

E. W. THOMPSON IMP. CO.

315 SO. KENTUCKY — PHONE 589

GENUINE CASE PARTS AND SERVICE

The Agricultural Outlook For Year

Year Will be Another Good One For Farmers, But Not as Good as Past Three Years

The following is condensed information on the agricultural outlook for 1949 by Gordan Nance, extension economist, University of Missouri. This is reported by the local county extension agent.

The year 1949 will be another good one for farmers—not as good as the preceding years. Domestic demand will be supported by a continuation of employment, wage rates and consumer income at levels that are expected to be much like 1948.

Foreign demand is apt to be weaker, due to increasing production and lack of dollar exchange in foreign countries.

Agricultural production is expected to continue near recent levels of about one-third above pre-war.

Prices of Agricultural products, with such supply and demand, conditions would be slightly to moderately lower in 1949.

Up to or Above Present Levels

Costs of production in 1949 are expected to be maintained at or slightly above present high levels. Farm labor supply will be about the same as in 1948. Wages are about 7% higher than a year ago. Farm machinery production will probably establish a new record, but prices are 10% higher. Fertilizer supplies will be 8-10% larger, with less nitrogen than phosphate and potash in relation to demand. Prices of fertilizer are about 10% higher. Insecticide and fungicide supplies will be adequate with prices about the same.

Farm family living costs probably will be slightly higher in 1949. These costs in September, 1948, were 6% higher than a year earlier, and this rising trend is expected to continue, but at a lower rate.

Prices Going Up

Farm land prices, considering current and prospective farm income, are expected to continue to rise.

If the general demand and supply conditions indicated above for 1949 materialize, the outlook for the different commodities in 1949 as compared to the preceding year is as follows: It should be borne in mind that these comparisons, unless otherwise indicated, are for the averages of 1948 and 1949, and that prices of many products have fluctuated widely during the last year.

1. Feed grains—Record supplies with prices drastically lower than the average of the preceding year, are not much different from those of late 1948.

2. Beef Cattle—Marketings are not more than slightly lower, with prices averaging about the same or slightly lower.

3. Hogs—Moderate increase in supplies, mainly in the last quarter of the year, with prices not more than moderately lower.

4. Sheep and lambs—Slightly smaller supplies with prices about the same or slightly lower.

5. Wool — Materially reduced supplies and steady to slightly higher average prices. Higher prices for the finer grades.

Dairy Prices About the Same

6. Dairy products—Production slightly larger, prices about the same.

7. Poultry—Supplies moderately larger and prices moderately lower, especially in latter half of the year.

8. Eggs — Production slightly lower and prices slightly higher in first half of year. Production higher and prices lower in latter half.

9. Wheat—Continued large acreages, and with average yields, lower prices.

10. Soybeans—Acreage slightly higher, prices probably slightly lower than in late 1948.

11. Vegetables—Production and prices not far different from those of 1948.

Only four times during the 1948 season did Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal slugging star who led the majors in hitting, go two games or more without a hit.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

There's a Great Day Coming



Motorists, who don't like to drive in the snow, have a treat in store for them some day soon. Electrically-treated highways, which melt the snow, are being perfected. This is a 500-foot experimental stretch near Detroit, Mich. Although snow covers rest of the highway, the "hot road" remains clear.

Bull in a China Shop---But Really!



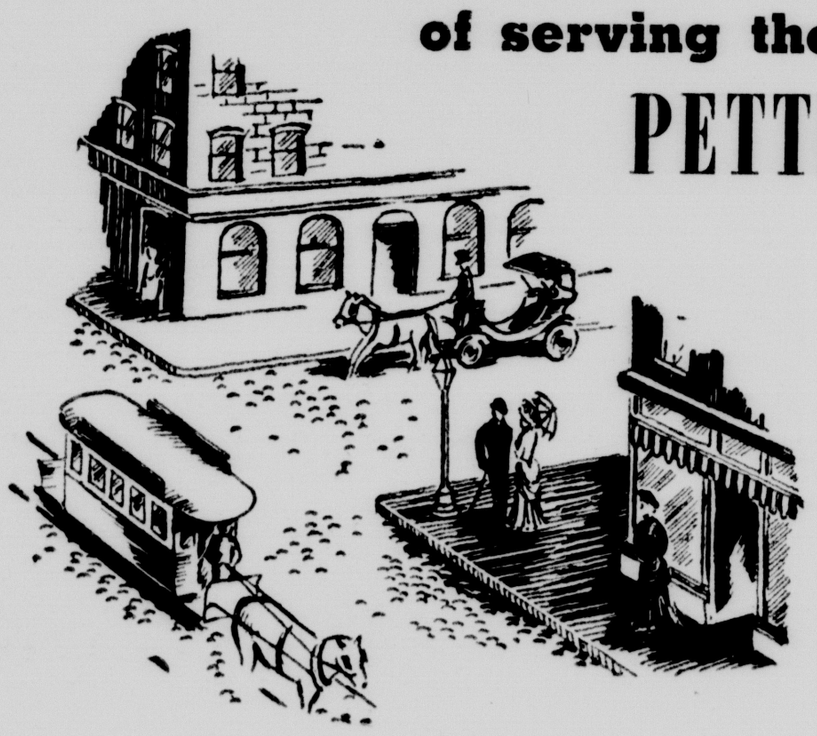
This is a scientific experiment. Jack Rankin, of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, wanted to know exactly what would happen if a bull got in a china shop. So he rode Ferdinand through his own china shop and found out. Rankin concluded bulls in china shops do less damage than one would think; they seem to prefer smashing the cheaper grades of merchandise.

SINCE 1883

OUR 66th YEAR

of serving the people of

PETTIS COUNTY



This bank was organized in the era of the horse and buggy and the kerosene lamp. We have seen many depressions come and go... the population of the United States increase threefold. We havt witnessed a complete transformation in the economic and social life of the nation.

But through it all the service of this bank to its own community has gone faithfully on. We have served fathers, sons and grandsons. This is a community bank. The business man, the farmer, the home owner, the wage earner need and use the facilities which we provide.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—Member Federal Reserve.

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Reserves Exceed $500,000.00.

Women's Clubs Choose 1949 Units

Keep Their Programs Well Balanced With Wide Variety of Subjects, Activities

They keep their programs well balanced with a wide variety of subjects and activities which includes foods, clothing, home management, health, home beautification and family relationship. They conduct orderly business meetings, render services to their communities, assist with youth work and with advanced training for boys and girls.

This year leader trainng meetings will be held for clothing leaders on February 3 on "Restyling Clothes for 1949 Fashions." This will give suggestions on minor changes that may bring clothes up to date.

Food leaders will learn "use of Canned Food at a meeting on March 1. The women chose this unit because several thousands of quarts of food are canned each year and sometimes finding different ways of preparing them is a problem.

Dressing Up the Home

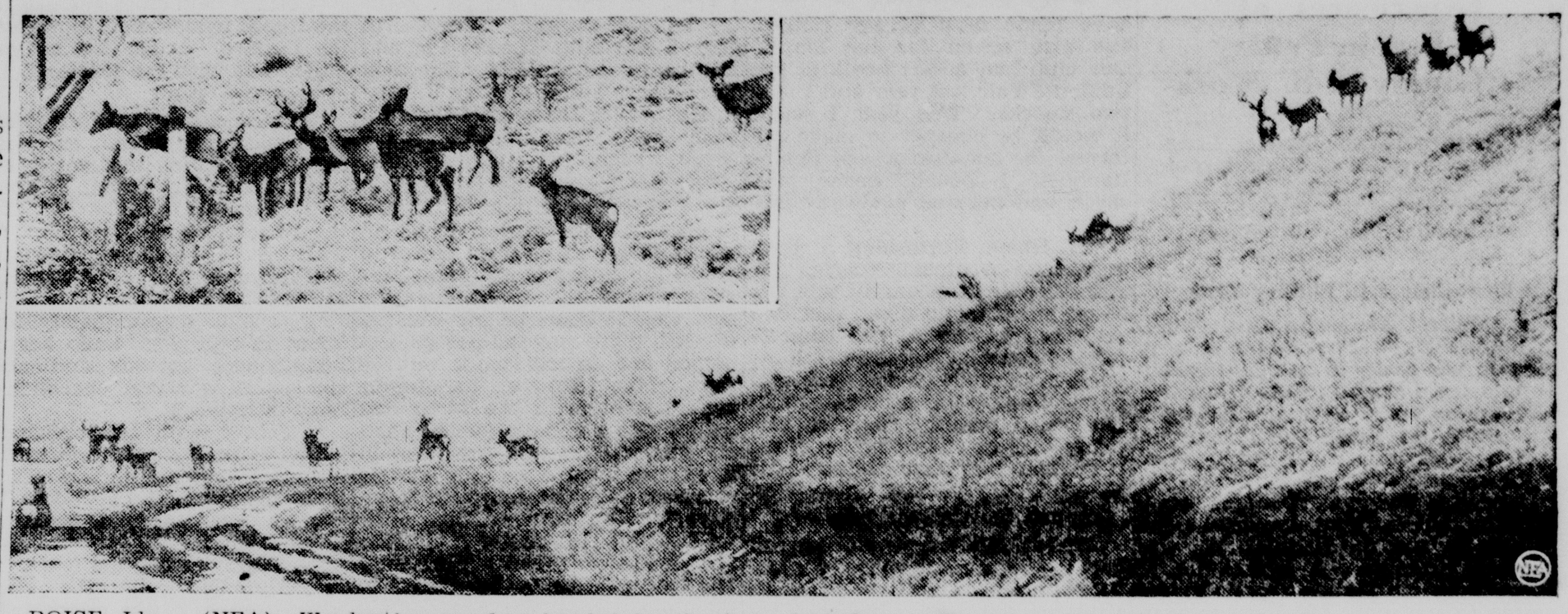
"New Fabrics and Floor Coverings" is the home management project for 1949. With many new plastic materials on the market, some good and others not, the buying becomes a problem. This unit will give some suggestions on these projects and how to choose them.

Club members invite non members to their meetings to share what they learn with them. They provide good times for those in their community and sponsor other community projects. They sponsor 4-H clubs by furnishing leaders, provide transportation, assist with tours, visit members who have projects or help the members or county program in some other way.

They study health and carry out health projects in the county. This year they will have a unit on milk pasteurization and bang's disease. They will continue to work on rat and fly control. They will contribute to a loan fund to help boys and girls in college. They will also contribute to many worthy organizations at home and abroad.

Each meeting is a social meeting of neighbors meeting together to learn something new and for recreation. A song or game is a part of every meeting.

Chow Line Leads Over the Fence to Prison Grub



BOISE, Ida. —(NEA)—Warden L. E. Clapp was never troubled with uninvited guests until snow this winter began bending the pines in Idaho's hinterland.

But Warden Clapp now actually has guests leaping the fences to get into the Idaho State penitentiary.

"Imagine anything wanting to get into the place," comments the prison's head man.

Spaced across the skyline are hungry deer headed for the farm and alfalfa stubble field bordering the prison walls. Hundreds of deer, more than old-timers have seen in 40 years, have made the farm their unanimous grazing choice, some feeding on the warden's lawn. The prison is on the outskirts of Boise, a city that has encroached the deer's natural winter feeding grounds.

After several near collisions, signs were placed warning motorists of deer crossing the nearby highway. Now, even when traffic flows regularly, the deer are undisturbed.

"No one bothers them," explains Clapp.

"Men somehow seem to avoid this place."

Not New

The mechanical seeder is not a modern invention. An ancient seal from Babylon shows a seeding machine equipped with a hopper to receive and sow the seed.

For Fast Fire Fighting

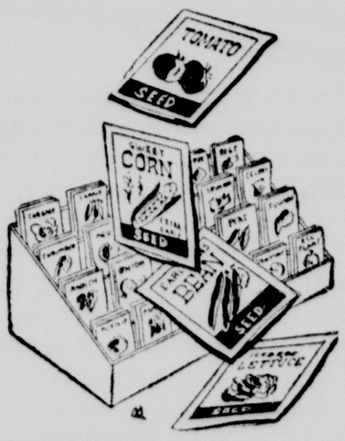
Porttable, hand fire extinguishers generally are carried by fire engines so firemen can extinguish small blazes quickly and efficiently.

Midgets to Giants

Hundreds of species of cacti are native to Arizona. They range from the size of a button to the giant saguaro, which stretches 40 feet high.

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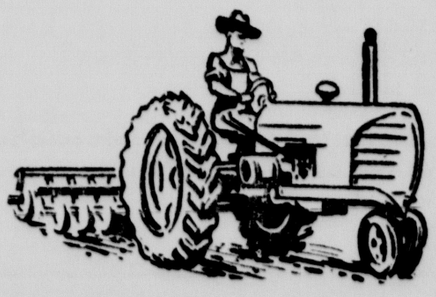
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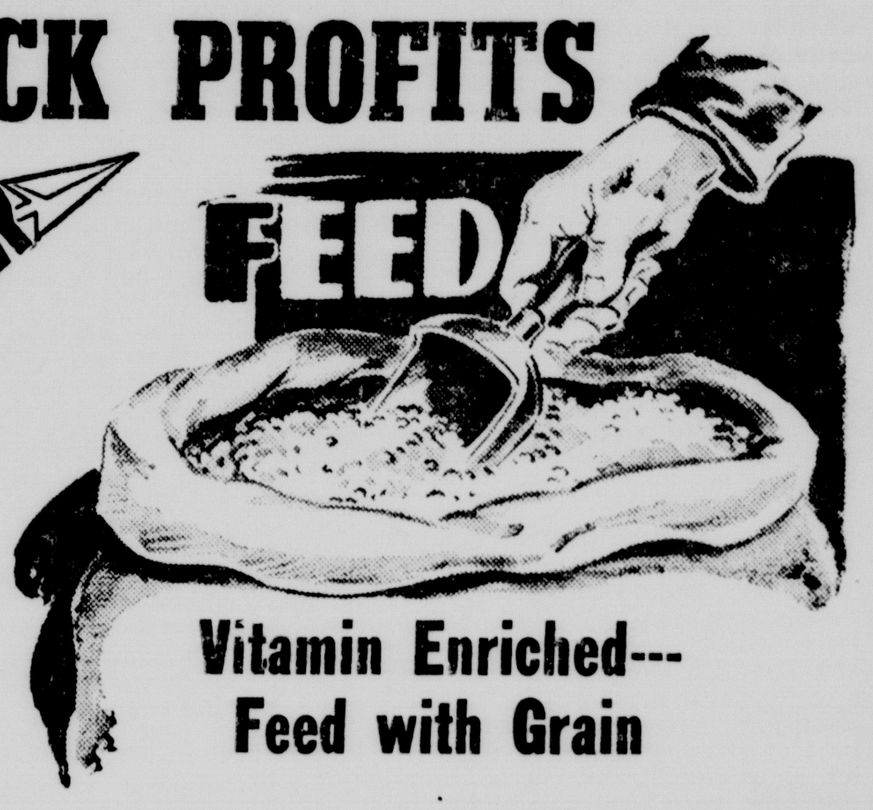
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Balanced Farming Association Members Organize



Pictured above are members of the 1948 and 1949 Balanced Farming Associations of Pettis county who met at Convention hall, Tuesday evening, January 4th to officially organize the 1949 association.

Two members of the new board, Fred Hoos, chairman and Sherman Pritchard, vice-chairman, were assisting with a panel discussion and are in the other picture shown on this page. The other 3 board members include: Mrs. Thos. J. Ream, Hughesville, 3rd row left, Mrs. Charles Snow, Route 3, Sedalia, secretary, back row, left; and Elmer Curtiss, Beaman, back row, 3rd from left.

Scudder Hull, director of the Agricultural Division of Sedalia Chamber of Commerce is in the front seat. Mr. Hull read the names of the 40 Hughesville, Smithton and Sedalia business men who contributed $1,250.00 toward the budget for the 1948 association. He emphasized that these folks were glad to assist with a program that contributed so materially to the agricultural program of Pettis county.

Boys And Girls Tell Their Own Stories

(Continued from Preceding Page)

urged me on and the second year I took Food Preservation I, II and III. I liked it much better and this year I again took three years of canning. This year we have already canned around 900 quarts and plan to can more.

Canning wasn't the only thing that keeps me busy. There is also all the sewing for the family. I help my older sister with the family sewing since the death of my mother two years ago. We make everything that we girls wear, including dresses, suits, coats, lingerie, also men's shorts and some shirts for work and dress, plus most of the household linens, towels and curtains. Since there is seven in the family this requires a lot of sewing and mending, which I also help do. I have also learned how to make patches so they will not be noticeable.

"In my first year of sewing I made an apron and some small articles where I received blue ribbons on all except my slip, and pin cushion. In clothing II, I made a cotton school dress and pajamas where I received blue. I took 2 years of Clothing III, where I received blue ribbons on both of my dresses and entered them at state fair where I again received blue ribbons. I also made slips and my last years slip I received blue ribbons. Year before last I made a made-over garment for my sister out of an old formal, where I again got the blue ribbon. Since there was not a class at state fair, I didn't get to enter it. Last year I made a wool dress, slip and child's garment. This year I took Clothing V and made a green wool suit with accessories to match. I also made a slip. I received $29.15 in my seven years of club work. Out of $29.15 I received $16.65 this year. I entered grooming and dress revue each year and wore my dress I made. I got blue in grooming and red in style revue. I also entered in judging each year where I received some kind of ribbon. Year before last year I went to district roundup at Higginsville in Food Preservation judging and received blue where two other girls and I went to state round-up as a team. I also received blue there and ranked second in scoring. This year I again was on the Food Preservation Judging team at state fair. I received blue there also. But since the other two girls received red our team placed second. Since I was a blue ribbon winner, I helped Miss Dilsaver hear reasons at the Public Library where we practiced judging for county round-up which to my way of thinking helps out in many ways.

"I have given several individual demonstrations and assisted with some of the other girls in team demonstrations. This also has helped me in my projects. Last year I assisted Nomah Dean Snow in a Food Preparation demonstration where we received blue at county round-up and got to take it to district, where we got red.

"Our club was the most outstanding club for the last three years and for the last two years we received the plaque which was a remembrance of Miss Dorothy Bacon.

"I plan to rejoin in 1949, carrying five projects for I feel that 4-H work has helped me in so many ways that I don't know how I could ever have done without it. I feel as though 4-H work has helped me in making me a better citizen and more economical. As for me, I sincerely hope that every girl and boy joins as soon as they are of age."

Editor's Note: There are more accidents on farms than any other place. This makes safety an important supplementary activity for 4-H clubs. The Lamine club of Pettis County was one of the clubs that had safety for an activity. Mrs. Harold Johnston was the Community Leader and Glenn McMullen was the president. They presented a safety program at a P.T.A. meeting in their community and their club members gave seven demonstrations on safety in the home, Glenn didn't just tell and show others what to do about safety, but made his home and farm a safer place in which to live. Here is Glenn's story. As winner of the county safety record.

Work in Safety

"Since our club took up safety three years ago, I have done many things around our farm to make it safer, such as picking up glass, discarding dangerous nails, and picking up things that might be tripped over. I made a rack in which pitchforks should be kept. This summer we built two new porches around the house in which there was much waste material left which was all cleaned up and is now safe. I helped prepare a program on safety which our club gave before the Community P.T.A. I also gave two demonstrations on safety."

Editor's Note: Stella Sperber has kept her 4-H Clothing records and has pictures of her clothing projects for five different years. She is a member of the Walnut Grove 4-H Club and has been outstanding in other projects as well as clothing. She won the county medal in Clothing for 1948. Mrs. L. D. Wolf was the Community and Mrs. Howard Paige was girls project leader.

Experiences in Clothing Project

"I have been in 4-H club work for eight years, and I've taken Clothing as a project each year.

"Clothing has always been my favorite project. Several years ago a man asked me why I took Baby Beef as a project; and I told him I only took Baby Beef because I wanted to sell my calf so I could buy a new sewing machine.

"I'm now in college and I made many of my clothes, which has saved me a great deal of money.

"Last year I won first at State and District in Grooming. I made the wool dress that I wore.

"This year I made a gray suit and navy blue accessories trimmed in gray wool. I won a blue ribbon at County Round-Up and also at District, in Style Revue.

"Through Clothing I have learned many interesting and profitable ways of improving my wardrobe; my mother's and other members of my family."



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Boys And Girls Tell Their Own Stories

(Continued from Preceding Page)

mind."

Editor's Note: Virginia Fairfax is a member of the South Abell Club. Mrs. Clarence Leiter is the community leader and Virginia's mother was food preparation leader.

Food Preparation Project

I chose for one of my projects this year Food Preparation. This makes four years that I have carried Food Preparation. We repeated the Dinner project for the group of girls had such a good time learning we felt that another year of practice would be well worth while. Our leader also thought that there were a number of things that a good cook needed to know that we hadn't covered yet. The first year I took cooking, we learned how to make biscuits and muffins and drop cookies and all the essentials of a good breakfast. The second year I learned to make quick breads and we stressed time saving mixes. Another girl and I gave a demonstration on preparing a biscuit mix. We won a red ribbon at our County Achievement Day. This was our first experience in giving a demonstration and the first one our club had ever given anywhere so we felt we hadn't done so badly. The third year project was the most interesting and the most fun. This was the dinner project and we all really enjoyed it. We stressed the first year, bread making, for we felt that nothing makes a good cook more popular than homemade rolls and bread. Another member and I gave a team demonstration on Mixing Ice Box Rolls.

We won a blue ribbon at our county achievement day and we went to the District Meeting, where we also won a blue ribbon. This made us feel pretty good to get a blue ribbon on our second try. We climaxed our year's work by having a buffet supper for our families. We served "hot rolls" and fried chicken to about forty people, so we felt we had really achieved a lot. This year we continued our bread making and made sweet rolls. Since our leader said that pie was the favorite American dessert we should learn how to make good pie crusts and pies, so we did just that. It wasn't in our books, but she had some very good material to use, so we tried and have learned to make tender pastry and a pie any one could be proud of. We also made Angel Food Cake and the new "Chiffon Cake" which we were proud to serve as our dessert at our achievement supper which we served again this year to our families.

"I have won ten blue, fifteen red and ten white ribbons at County and State Achievement days and in the Junior Department at the State Fair. I have also been in several judging events and was on the team that went to the state contest. I won a blue ribbon there, but our team was third.

"I have succeeded in making some grand angel food and chiffon cakes and some good pies and rolls and bread. Cooking has been grand fun, too, for every year our club has increased in numbers and about every girl in the neighborhood wants to take cooking. My mother has been our leader for three years. I am sorry to have the year end and wish there were some new things we might undertake in cooking another year."

Editor's Note: Betty Jean Klein of the Walnut Grove 4-H club exhibited many blue ribbon jars of food. She also took food preparation, clothing and home furnishings and won many ribbons in these also. Mrs. L. D. Wolf is community leader and Mrs. Howard Paige was 1948 project leader.

Experiences in 4-H Club Work

"4-H club work was started again in the Oak Grove community in 1941 with the girls from both the Walnut Grove and the Oak Grove communities because there were not enough girls to start a club in each community. A Clothing I club was started with five members. Miss Thelma Brunckhorst was project and community leader through all the years except the last three, when she dropped project leader. Two years ago my sister Rose Mary was leader and last year Mrs. Paul Harvey. This year Mrs. Howard Paige was our project leader with Mrs. Wolf as our community leader. Our club has carried almost every project there is and has had exhibits at county round-up and state fair and has always ranked high.

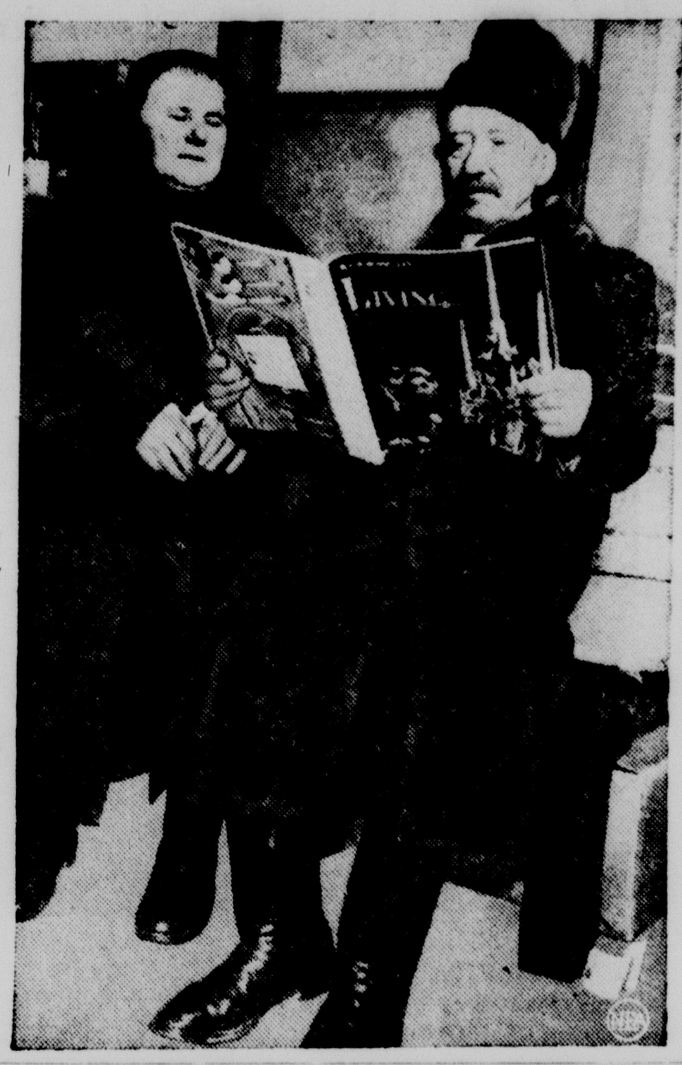
"During all the years of our 4-H work our club has been very active in having waste paper, fat and iron drives. During the war we collected milk-weed pods, and gathered most in Pettis and won the award. At our community meetings we always tried to have some special program to keep the interest of the boys and girls such as health programs, safety of the home and car, and learning the care of wild life. Along with work we also have lots of fun at parties, picnics, hay rides, wiener roast, tours, hamburger frys and many others.

"I have been a member of this club for seven years. This year I was elected secretary of the community meeting. I have taken clothing each year, food preparation four years, food preservation three years, home service one year and home furnishings one year.

"Of these five projects, I like Food Preservation the best for the simple reasons of learning to care for the pressure cooker, learning to store vegetables and fruits for winter, to spend less in the line of budgeting, gathering ripened fruits and vegetables, and learning to pack products in jars so there will be more in the jars. One of the important things in canning is to watch so there is no specks or bruises in your product and knowing how to pack things in jars so they will not only look nice but pack in each as much as possible.

"During these three years of canning I have helped can enough to carry the family through the winter and part of the summer. With the help of my two sisters we can about 100 quarts of fruits and vegetables a year. Maybe you think this doesn't save on the budget. You should try it and see sometime. I'm sure you will find it saves as well as I. My sister and I have compared factory canned products and find that we can save as much as ¼ on part of the things and as much as ½ on the rest. Some people think I can't can anything so it will keep. Well, they probably never tried so you see it couldn't keep very well, could it? Still other people may say I can can but it's just too much trouble and any way I can buy it just as cheap. Well, I must admit I didn't like canning the first year either, and was about to drop it. But my sister

(Continued on Following Page)



READY TO LEARN AND LIVE

Just arrived in America from their native Hungary, Elizabeth and Andrew Tapa find a magazine on American living a mite confusing. But they're eager to learn. The elderly couple flew to New York. They'll make their home with their daughter, who lives in Bridgeport, Conn.

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Boys and Girls Tell Their Own Stories

Achievements And Experiences of A Few in Pettis County 4-H Work

Editor's Note: Charles Long made a profit on his chickens in his 4-H work. He is a member of the Prairie View Club and Mrs. Olin Ragar is the Community leader.

Experiences in Poultry Project

"When I was just a little shaver, and Daddy worked in the bakery, and we lived in town. Mother told me I would have to learn to help do some of the little tasks around the house. My first job was to take a little bucket and carry in the evening's coal. My next job was to carry water to the baby chicks Mother had in the garage, and the cleaning job was very tiresome. It took a lot of pushing on Mother's part to get me to stay with her until the job was completed. The following year we moved to the farm and instead of a few chickens, our flock numbered six hundred. And my job seemed bigger, longer and harder, because Mother preached cleanliness, clean house, clean feeders, clean waterers, clean roosts, and even a clean yard, it seems to me.

Learn New Tricks

"Each year we learned new tricks in the trade—better management, how to select good feed, what feed our chicks thrived best on, how to control some of the diseases in chickens, and each year we raised a greater per cent of our chicks to maturity. But two years ago we moved to a farm infested with a disease unknown to us, which affected our hens' laying ability. When we had a blood-tested, highly-culled flock, sired by R.O.P. roosters, with which we were selling eggs to the hatchery, we sold our entire flock and moved to a new farm. For two years we did not raise any chicks at all.

"This year, my third in 4-H, I decided to take poultry as one of my projects, and asked my parents for their consent. They bought me two hundred White Rock chicks, 100 cockerels and 100 straight run chicks. I was able to raise most of my chicks, mainly because I remembered my past experience and was particular as to cleanliness, correct temperature, good feed and plenty of good clean water.

Easy to Sell Fryers

"During the years we have been raising chickens, on several occasions our springers have reached two pounds in weight at eight weeks of age, but this year some of my cockerels weighed two pounds at seven weeks of age. It was easy to sell by fryers this year, because I simply went back to our old standbys of the past, and I sold enough fryers to pay my parents back for all the expense of the chickens, their feed and their care, and I am turning over to them the pullets, which will soon be coming into production.

"But my happiest moments came when I entered my poultry in Missouri State Fair and the community fairs and received the blue ribbons and the premiums that accompanied them. Then I felt that I had finished a successful year and was repaid for all my labors.

"4-H has meant a lot to me and I intend to continue in 4-H work, caring for my poultry, my dairy calf, and my gardens."

Editor's Note: If to meet the minimum requirements had been Betty Bolton's ambition she would not have been girl's record winner in Pettis County in 1948. Betty did more than the requirements in home furnishings, clothing, food preservation, gardening and woodwork. She exhibited and judged in all of her projects and made many more articles than were required. Allen is her club and Mrs. Fred Weikal her leader.

4-H Girl's Record

"In my three years of club work I have learned a good many things I didn't know. My first year in club work I learned to sew and take care of the home. Since my first year of sewing, I have made most of my clothes, and also sewed for the family. Our club had a 4-H booth at the LaMonte Fair last year and I sold two smocks. This year I found it would be cheaper to make my formal for our Junior and Senior Banquet. I bought some pink rayon and net and made my formal.

"In Home Furnishing I have made eleven dresser scarfs, five guest towels, five vanity sets, set of tea towels, one divan and two chair sets to match, two embroidered pictures, four sets of pillow cases, four chair covers, five sofa pillow slips, four crocket scarfs, five small scarfs, refinished two chairs and one lamp. I received $2.70 from the Missouri State Fair on my Home Furnishing articles.

Learned the Correct Way

"In cooking last year I learned how to prepare and plan well balanced meals, and how to wash dishes in the correct order.

"In woodwork I made some book ends, bread broad, what-not shelf and a sleeve board.

"In home service I learned how to clean and care for the home, how to make several things for the home.

"In canning I have learned how to prepare different foods for the locker and for the canning in the home. I have helped do all the family canning. I was 1 of 3 that represented Pettis County in judging food preservation at the Missouri State Fair. This year in canning I had 17 jars of canned food to go to the Missouri State Fair, where I received $18.00 in money.

"Last year I attended the American Royal as one of the six delegates for three days from Pettis County, where I had a wonderful time.

"I have been on the local radio station three times on 4-H programs."

Editor's Note: William Riley is a member of the South Abell 4-H Club. Mrs. Clarence Leiter is leader. He was not only outstanding in his garden project, but received a blue ribbon for livestock judging at the district judging contest. His garden record and his story won for him a medal in the county.

Experiences in My Garden

"I have carried various projects during my eight years as a 4-H club member. I have always helped plant and care for our garden since I first carried gardening as a project in 1943. So when we were planning our projects for 1948, I decided to be responsible for our entire family garden.

"Even though handicapped by too much rain I feel I have been successful for we have stored potatoes to use through the winter and will have enough left for seed next spring. My mother and sisters have canned and frozen 275 quarts of tomatoes, carrots, peas, beans, corn, beets, greens and asparagus. We have had an abundance of fresh vegetables during the summer. I have sold $75.00 worth of produce, mostly strawberries and tomatoes.

"With the help of my leader, Mrs. T. B. Stockstill I have prepared and gave an agricultural demonstration at county achievement day and won a blue ribbon. Since I was already a member of our county live stock judging team I could take my demonstration to the district round-up.

"Altogether I feel I have had a profitable 4-H year, financially and learning how to raise a family garden.

Editor's Note: Cecil Monsees of the Flat Creek 4-H Club of which Mrs. J T. Edmondson is the Community Leader, is one of the 4-H club boys who has taken Farm Machinery Maintenance. He tells of his accomplishments in this project. Cecil was County Winner in Tractor Maintenance.

Farm Machinery Project

"I began my 4-H work in the year 1942, thus entitling me to a seven-year pen this year at our County Recognition Assembly. I first began my 4-H work by taking Gardening as my project. The next two years I had Market Pigs as my project. The fourth year I had both Market Pig and Poultry as my project. The fourth year I had both Market Pig and Poultry as my projects. The next three years I had Poultry in conjunction with Dairy Calf the fifth year and Farm Machinery the seventh year.

"I have learned much from all my 4-H projects, but of all my projects the one project which in my opinion will be most useful to me in the future is my Farm Machinery project. I believe the best way to describe my work is to tell how my tractor project helped me in my work on the farm. The following paragraphs are summaries of the ideas and habits which I have gained from my project and also how and in what ways we used our tractor this year in maintaining our farm.

Tractor Has Responsibility

"I started my tractor project on March the first, 1948. This tractor that was my responsibility to maintain during the term of my project was purchased by my father in October, 1947. The make and model of this tractor is John Deere, Model "B", Two-Plow Size Tractor. This tractor has the advantages of electric lights, starter and powertrol—the most useful of these, in my opinion, is the powertrol. This is useful in the sense that shile disking or plowing, you can operate these implements without too much strain on the operator of the tractor.

"Due to the fact that my father worked in town, I had the responsibility of operating our 113 acre farm. We had no horses or other work animals, therefore all the work was done by the tractor. We raised several crops this year, such as oats, wheat, sudan grass, cane, timothy, lespedeza, and 1½ acres of garden stuff.

"Besides field crops and keeping the weeds trimmed off by mowing the pasture, hedge rows were pulled out with the tractor.

Filled Out Book

"I filled out my tractor maintenance book by myself, only having the help of my uncle who works at an implement company to help me with the harder questions because we had so few meetings. I made one demonstration for my project entitled: "How to Clean an Air Filter."

"I spent approximately forty hours in studying and keeping maintenance records and about 295 hours in actual operation of farm machinery.

"I gained many new and better habits in tractor and farm machinery maintenance mostly tractor maintenance since I've taken this project. Some of these habits are listed below:

"1. Always using the foot brake in conjunction with the clutch brake instead of the clutch brake alone when stopping the tractor.

"2. Eliminating the danger of fire and breaking of the cylinder head by filling the gas tank, radiator, and checking the oil with a cold engine.

"3. Gaining of the knowledge that a clean tractor is not only more efficient but also much cleaner and attractive.

Faster and Better Work

"Our farm work such as plowing, disking, planting, sowing and harvesting was done much faster and efficiently by using a tractor which I had kept in good condition. We saved time, fuel, labor and repair costs by having a proper-running tractor.

"We obtained more abundant crops because of the well-maintained machinery which we used to plow, disk, plant and sow, and harvest these crops—the machinery did a more efficient job.

"With a smoothly running farm have all machinery well-maintained and not the worry of always fixing something which had broken because of neglect, we had more leisure time. With more time for leisure, better family relations have resulted.

"By keeping the weeds clipped from our grassland pactures with our mowing machine which I have kept in good condition by oiling, cleaning and sharpening the blades, we have gotten better beef and dairy animals.

More Profits, Less Expense

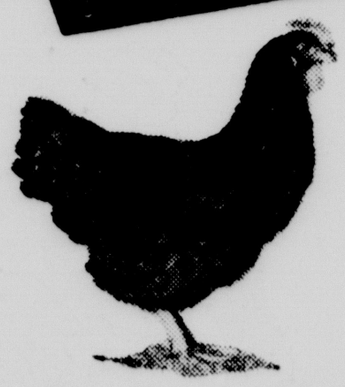
"All in all I can say that by learning how farm machinery is kept well-maintained, we have had more profits, less expenses, better dairy and beef production, and better family relationships by having mome leisure time. I have learned much from my project—much that I shall use in whatever I attempt to do in the future.

"My 4-H projects have all taught me to save, obtain more profits with more efficient practices and habits and in my estimation my project of farm machinery has been the uppermost one in aiding me to learn these grand habits and practices which I shall need throughout life. I am looking forward to another year similar to this one and the years before in which I shall be able to learn more and more good habits and practices. To me nothing is better than the beneficial aid which the 4-H clubs of America have given me. It is one great organization in my mind and it has left a lasting imprint on my

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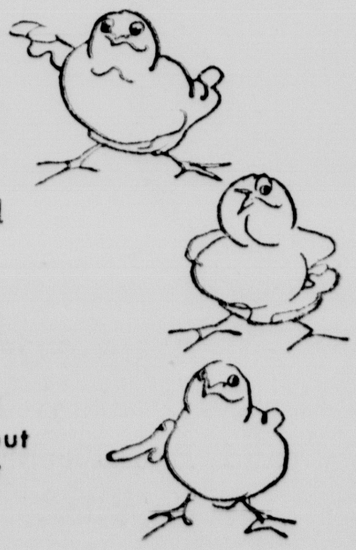
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